

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

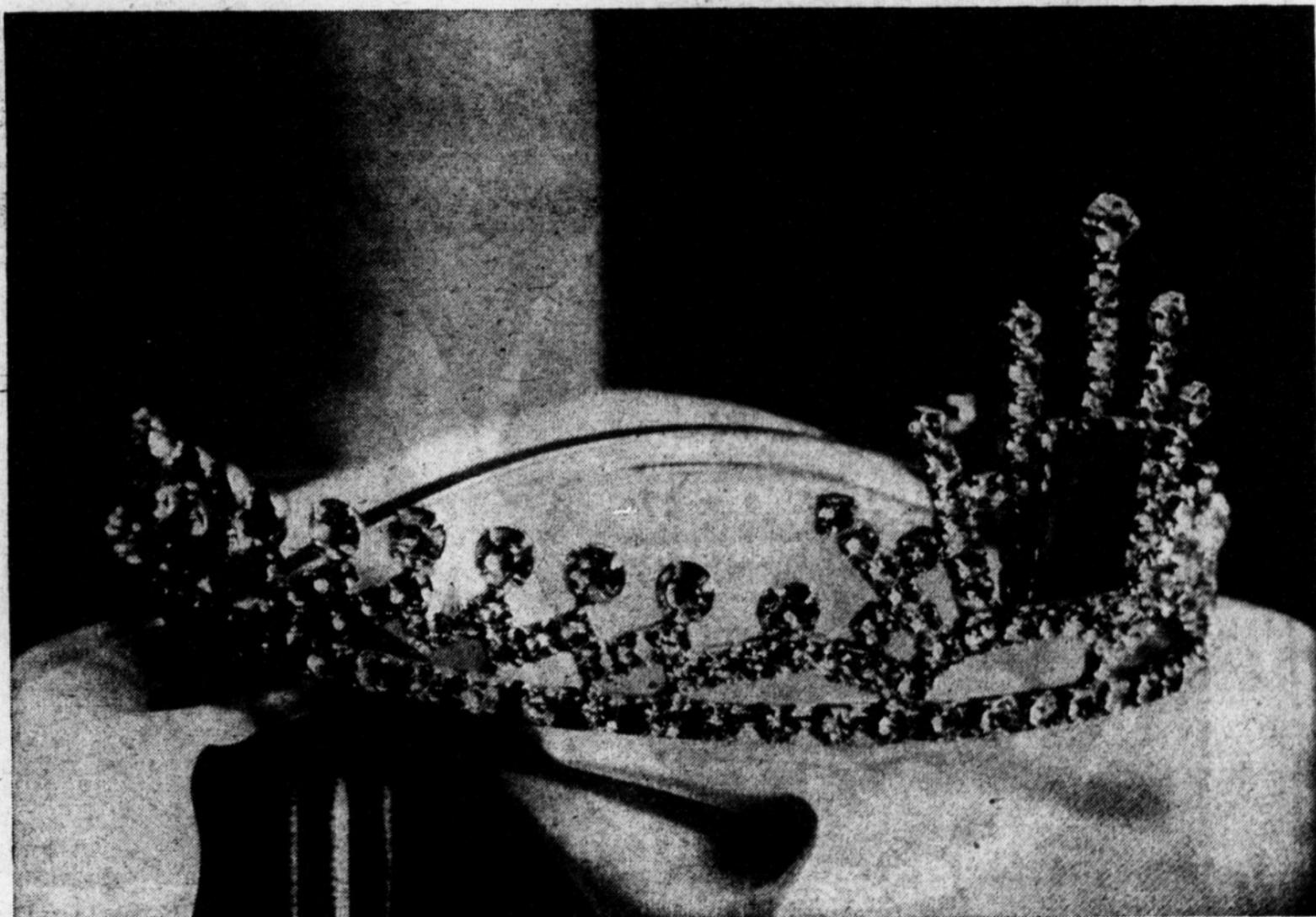
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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 25, 1963

NUMBER 32

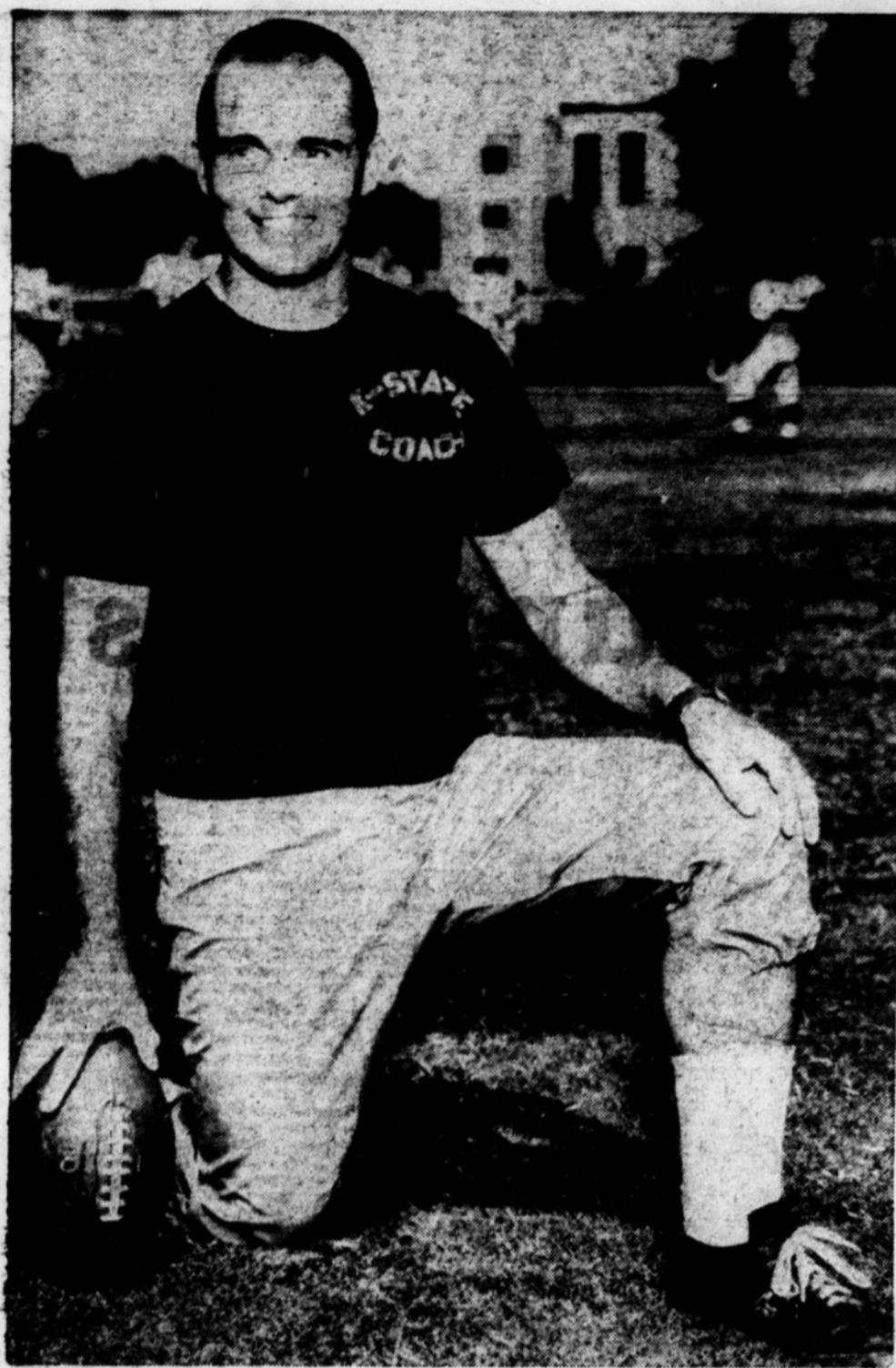
'The Best Years of Our Lives'

Welcome
to 1963
Homecoming



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DOUG WEAVER

Weaver Now in Fourth Season As Wildcat Head Football Coach

By CHARLIE FARMER

Coach Doug Weaver, whose friendly smile and easy going personality have gained him the respect and admiration of the players and students at K-State, is now in the midst of his fourth season as head football coach.

As far as records go, it has been a long, disappointing four years for Weaver, but sometimes games won and lost don't really measure a team's progress and ability.

K-State is definitely an improved ball club this season. With the desire and hustle Weaver instills in his players, it shouldn't be long before the 'Cats can claim a winning ball team.

Coach Weaver was a speedy linebacker with the nationally ranked Michigan State teams of 1950-'51-'52. He began his coaching career as the freshman coach at Michigan State.

The following year he became the assistant varsity coach at Michigan State and from there made the switch to the University of Missouri under Dan Devine. It was from Missouri that

Kansas State obtained Weaver.

Weaver, an English Literature major at Michigan State, says he still enjoys to read and when he finds a little free time in his

very hectic schedule likes to settle down to a good book.

Music of all varieties, with a little guitar playing on the side, is also a favorite pastime of his.

WELCOME

TO

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ALUMS

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

K-State Harriers Down Nebraska

By WAYNE PERK

K-State's cross country team completed its second meet of the season last Saturday with a 25-34 win over the University of Nebraska. It brought the Wildcat harriers to a 1-1 record for the year.

Each competing team is allowed to have seven members of the team run for points in a meet. First place receives one point, second gets two points, and so on until each team has had five members finish the race.

The scores are tabulated with the low score winning. The length of the race is three miles on the cross country course. Traveling up and down on slopes of hills is not unusual.

This year's squad is paced by Willy Lehmann, Dave Tugge, Jack Bailie, Wes Dutton, Ken Francis, and Jim Kientz.

DeLoss Dodds, head track coach, commented on the coming meet with Drake University and Wichita University saying, "The win over Nebraska will help us prepare for the meet next week. We should be able to beat Wichita, but Drake may prove to be a stiff opponent."

"The rest of the season could give us a win at St. Louis University, and a possible sixth place finish in the Big Eight Conference meet at Lawrence, Nov. 9," he said.

Lehmann won the meet with Nebraska by five and one-half seconds, and coach Dodds hopes Lehmann's times will continue to drop in coming meets.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
Oct. 26Drake, Wichita,
at Wichita
Nov. 2St. Louis at St. Louis
Nov. 9Conference meet
at Lawrence

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INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 28

GENERAL DYNAMICS | FORT WORTH



Wilkinson Has More Wins Than Any Other U.S. Coach

By MARK MESEKE

Only rarely does there appear a college football coach whose accomplishments closely parallel the dreams of many a young man. Such a coach is Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma Sooner

mentor deluxe, the winningest coach in America.

Since taking the reins in 1946 Wilkinson's brilliant coaching has amassed a total of 134 wins, 36 losses and 4 ties.

From 1948 to 1959 no confer-

ence team could equal Wilkinson's Sooners. Six of eight bowl contests went to Wilkinson-coached teams.

Numerous national records are attributed to Big Red teams engineered by Wilkinson. From '53 to '57 his 47 straight wins established an all-time national record.

His '47 to '57 clubs scored in 112 consecutive games, completing a string of 123, also unequalled in college annals.

A 86-8-3 Big Eight record has enabled him to attain heights never before reached by a conference coach. K-State has never beaten a Wilkinson team.

Coaches Eddie Crowder (Colorado) and Jack Mitchell (KU) along with Darrell Royal (Texas) were Wilkinson quarterbacks.

Wilkinson's fabulous career is a story of success. As a quarterback for Minnesota he received All-Big Ten laurels in '35 and '36. He quarterbacked the College All-Star team to their first win over the pros in '37.

In '37 Wilkinson won the Big Ten Medal as the outstanding scholar-athlete. He has a BA in education from the University of Minnesota and a MA in English from Syracuse University.

The 47-year-old OU Athletic Director, while maintaining a much feared squad, still has found time to play golf, write two books on football and capably fill the position of special consultant to President Kennedy on Youth Fitness.

Now rumors are spreading that Wilkinson has definite political aspirations. The heat of the football campaign brings an emphatic no from Wilkinson; he's a football coach.

And quite a coach he has been. The recent dismissal of the outstanding Joe Don Looney from the squad shows that Wilkinson's attitude about the sport is synonymous with successful coaching.

So that's Bud Wilkinson—golf enthusiast, author, scholar, Naval veteran, consultant to the President and football coach—a coach's coach.

KS Baseball Changed Since Evans Led Club

Baseball has come a long way at K-State! Especially since the days when Mike Ahearn was the coach and T. M. (Mickey) Evans, present head of the physical education department, played shortstop for the championship clubs of 1928 and 1930.

Players now perform their skills with the bat and glove on a new, well groomed baseball diamond which is pampered like a baby.

They buy gloves of the 30 and 40 dollar variety, have an abundant supply of brand new baseballs, and use only top grain "Louisville Slugger" bats.

One thing has not changed at K-State however, at least not within the past 15 years.

Coach Ray Wauthier, a former pitcher for Albion College in Michigan where he received his bachelors degree in 1946, is starting his 15th season as head baseball coach of the Wildcats.

Wauthier began his career as a coach at the Star-Commonwealth School for Boys, Iowa Wesleyan. During World War II he coached service baseball

in the Marine Corp and at the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

While in the Marines he was a player-manager and at one time or another saw action at every position except catcher.

He joined the K-State staff in 1949 and guided an inexperienced 'Cat squad to a 5-10 record. The record wasn't bettered until 1957 when his team established a 7-10 mark.

In 1961 he coached a spirited K-State team to a 10-10 conference record. The team finished fourth in the Big Eight that year.

He is looking forward to a successful season this spring with a large number of varsity players returning.

Ernie Recob, All-Big Eight centerfielder, Sam Somerhalder, Stu Steele, Doug Soderstrom, Charlie Farmer and pitchers Ike Evans, Al Bolte, Jim Wesch and Dean Howard all saw considerable action last year.

Some of last season's freshman hopefuls will also bolster the squad.

Bebe Lee in Eighth Year As 'Cat Athletic Director

Wildcat sports boss H. B. (Bebe) Lee has completed seven years at K-State and his accent on a well-rounded sports program as an integral part of college training has won him staunch support.

Bebe has urged continued balance in K-State's 10-sport program with each Wildcat sport accented in season.

A veteran of 13 years of basketball coaching, Lee left his post as Colorado U's cage coach in April 1956 to become K-State athletic director.

In addition to his regular duties, Bebe is a member of the

NCAA University Basketball Tournament committee. He also is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is an allied member of the Basketball Coaches Association.

He played basketball at Stanford U., playing on three successive PCC championship teams—1936, '37, '38. He was president of the Stanford student body his senior year, receiving his degree in education in 1938.

His coaching included posts at Stanford, Utah State, Colorado State, and Colorado. Between coaching jobs Bebe had a four-year tour of Navy duty in World War II (1941-45 and in 1947 and 1948) was in business in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

So that's Bud Wilkinson—golf enthusiast, author, scholar, Naval veteran, consultant to the President and football coach—a coach's coach.

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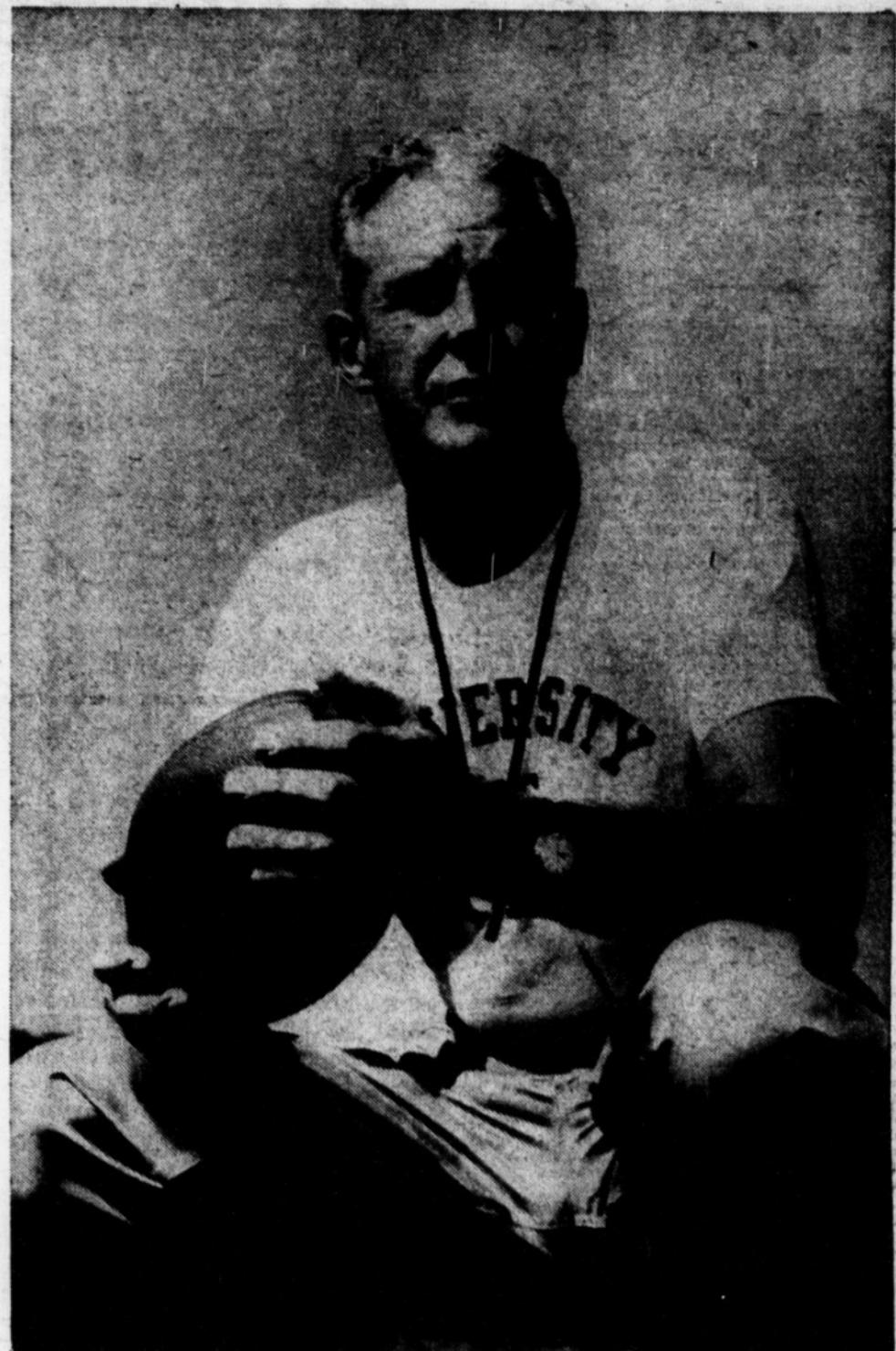


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Freshman Basketball Squad Allowed Expanded Season

By MARK MESEKE

Featuring the tallest basketball player ever to enroll at a Big Eight school, several of the state's leading prospects and an expanded schedule, the K-State fresh open the 1963-64 season Jan. 11 under the leadership of coach Howie Shannon.

The newest of Tex Winter's towering prospects is Nick Pino, who at 7-1, 245 pounds was a much sought after prep All-America. Pino scored as many as 80 points in one game in high school.

About the Santa Fe, N.M., youngster, Winter says, "He has a ways to go as far as aggressiveness is concerned, but has the ability to be a fine shooter."

Leading candidates for the guard positions are Dennis Berkholz, an outstanding 6-1 product of Milwaukee, Wis., and Kenny Kersten, 6-0 from Leavenworth.

Despite an early knee injury Roscoe Jackson, 6-5, from Topeka, remains as the top contender for a forward position along with Gary Harder, 6-6, from Sabetha.

Coach Shannon, a former all-

American at K-State, also has the service of Rusty Meyers, who at 5-11 was instrumental in bringing the Class AA championship to Salina last season and Jim Estle, a 6-1 prospect, also from Sabetha.

"The squad should prove interesting," says Winter. "There isn't nearly the potential of last year's squad but they should play better as a unit." Last season's fresh were 1-3 for the season.

Another outstanding feature of the season is the new Big Eight regulation allowing an eight-game schedule instead of the former four-game slate. The new rules require that two of the contests be with junior college teams.

Freshman schedule:

Jan. 11—Parsons Junior College Manhattan
Feb. 1—Chanute Junior College Manhattan
Feb. 3—Nebraska Lincoln
Feb. 17—Nebraska Manhattan
Feb. 20—Kansas Lawrence
Feb. 26—Kansas Manhattan
Feb. 29—Emporia State Manhattan
(Another yet to be scheduled)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 25, 1963-4B

Grid Schedules Released

K-State will meet two tough Big 10 football teams during the 1964 and 1965 seasons according to schedules recently released.

The 'Cats play Wisconsin next season and open 1965 play against Indiana.

1964

Sept. 19—Wisconsin	Away	Sept. 18—Indiana	Away
Oct. 3—Colorado	Away	Sept. 25—Brigham Young	Away
Oct. 10—Missouri	Here	Oct. 2—Colorado	Here
Oct. 17—Nebraska	Away	Oct. 9—Missouri	Away
Oct. 24—Oklahoma	Away	Oct. 16—Nebraska	Here
Oct. 31—Kansas	Here	Oct. 23—Oklahoma	Here
Nov. 7—Arizona State	Away	Oct. 30—Kansas	Away
Nov. 14—Iowa State	Here	Nov. 6—Cincinnati	Here
Nov. 21—Oklahoma State	Here	Nov. 13—Iowa State	Away
Nov. 28—New Mexico	Away	Nov. 20—Oklahoma State	Away

1965

Sept. 18—Indiana	Away	Sept. 25—Brigham Young	Away
Oct. 2—Colorado	Here	Oct. 9—Missouri	Away
Oct. 16—Nebraska	Here	Oct. 23—Oklahoma	Here
Oct. 30—Kansas	Away	Nov. 6—Cincinnati	Here
Nov. 13—Iowa State	Away	Nov. 20—Oklahoma State	Away

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Don found more responsibility and greater job satisfaction in larger assignments as he moved up to higher

jobs—Plant Foreman, Wire Chief, Repair Foreman, Division Records Engineer, Installation Foreman.

Today, Don is Test Center Foreman for Southwestern Bell at Wichita Falls, supervising the work of 51 people. His work brings him in daily contact with some of the latest technical developments in the communications field.

Don Estes, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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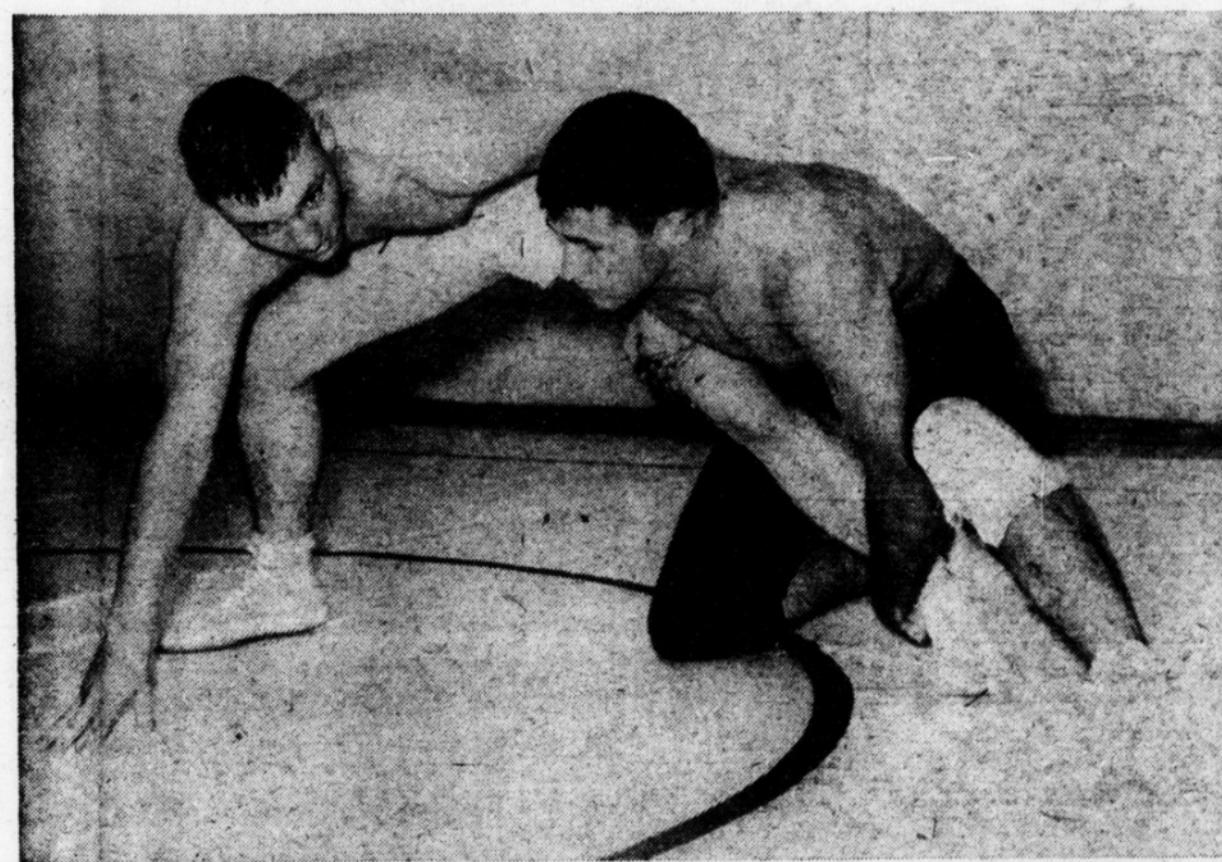


FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY hopefuls are working out daily on the Manhattan Country Club course. Here Mike Michaud (left),

Conrad Nightengale and Charles Harper start out on another trip around the hilly, wind swept course.



LEE FRANKLIN practices on the trampoline in early season freshman gymnastics workouts. The frosh will perform at halftime of several basketball games this year.



GARY WATSON (right) is close to scoring a take-down as the frosh wrestling squad moved into heavy workouts this week. Watson's opponent is Joel Kriss.

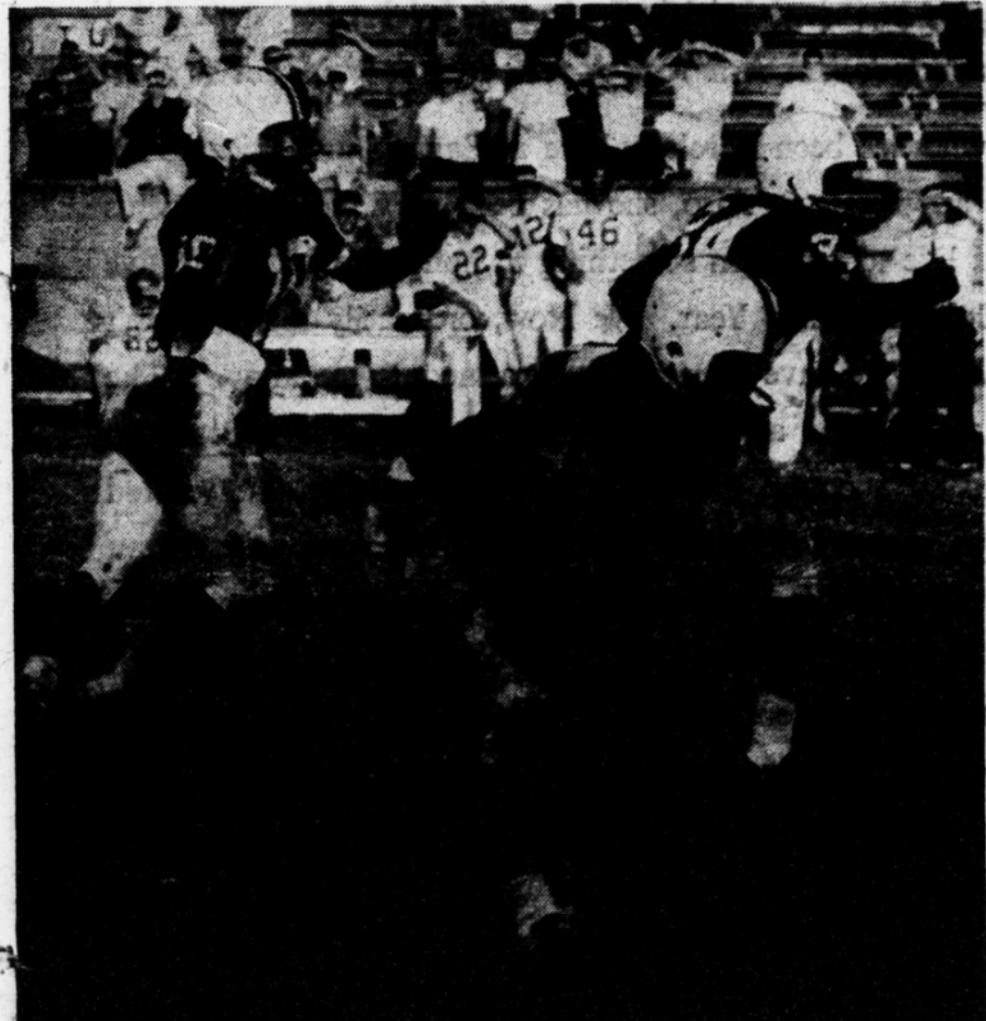
Freshmen Compete In Many K-State Athletic Programs

Photos by Bob Hankins



TOM VAN SLYKE (left) and Bob Duenkel use the kick boards in preparation for the varsity-freshman swimming meet Dec. 18. As high school seniors, Duenkel was a double winner in the New Jersey state meet while Van Slyke was a finalist in the Kansas state championships.

VICTOR CASTILLO cocks his arm and is ready to throw in last Friday's frosh game against Nebraska. Blocking for Castillo are Harry Taylor (45) and William Elliott (34). Nebraska's yearlings won 43-22.



Wildcats Return Three Starters

Tradition dictates an attitude of optimism at K-State as basketball season draws near.

But for those who demand more concrete evidence, height, depth, balance, experience and an All-America candidate head the list of assets which suggest another great ball club.

Roger Suttner, 7-foot center, Willie Murrell, 6-6 All-Big Eight forward and Max Moss, 6-foot guard are returning starters that provide an excellent foundation upon which to build another title contender.

Jeff Simons, 6-5 junior letterman is the likely candidate to fill the forward spot vacated by the graduation of all-Big Eight forward Gary Marriott.

Three sophomores—Ron Paradis, Larry Weigel and Sammy Robinson—are battling for the other guard position. Robinson, a transfer from Parsons Junior College started on the K-State frosh squad two years ago.

"Paradis is the best shooter and playmaker," says Wildcat coach Tex Winter. "Weigel is strong and rugged and Sammy is the explosive type of ball player."

Other lettermen include 6-8 Joe Gottfrid, 6-5 Dave Nelson, both seniors and 6-4 Lou Poma, a junior. Besides Paradis and Weigel other frosh starters of last season include 6-7 Gary Williams, 6-9 Roy Smith and 6-4 Doug Johnson.

"The squad is farther along than last season and they're more experienced," says Winter, who has guided his Wildcat teams to 178 wins and only 69 losses. "One factor will be a lack of heft. We will have good height."

"Murrell is one of the finest basketball players in the country. If we have a good season and go on to the NCAA he could make several all-America teams," observed Winter.

Posing a threat to the im-

provement of last season's 16-9 record is the challenging '63-'64 schedule. It includes foes from five leagues, four of which are league champions.

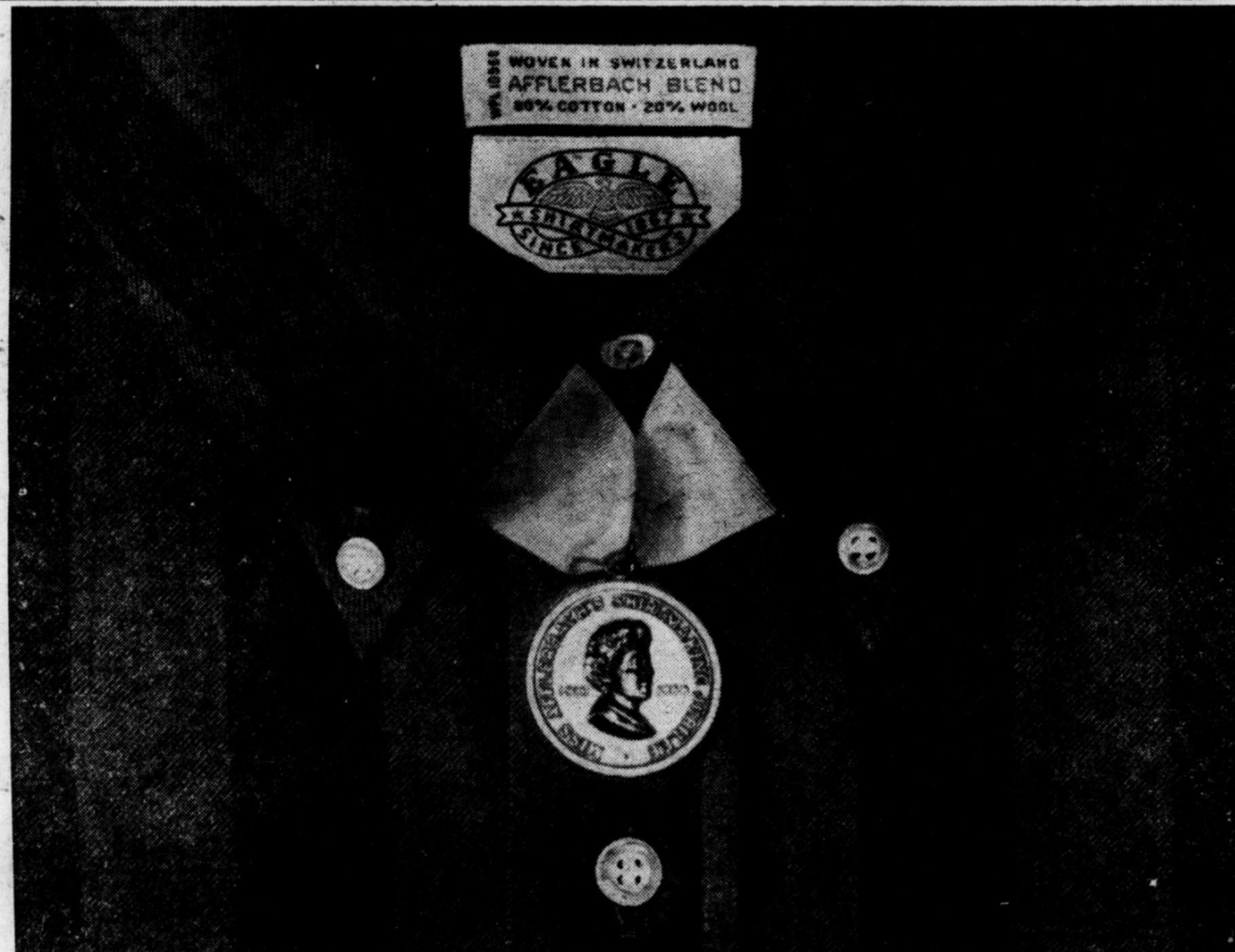
Winter, the 1958 "Coach of the Year," will pit the Wildcats against a rugged Big Ten school when the season opens against Minnesota, Nov. 30. On Dec. 3, South Dakota State, the NCAA college division champions, will invade Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The 'Cats will meet USC and UCLA in the Sunflower Double-header Dec. 13 and 14. They tangle with Cincinnati on Dec. 23 before opening the Big Eight Pre-season Tournament in Kansas City on Dec. 26-28.

Winter, whose teams have won or shared six championships in the last eight seasons, lists Oklahoma State as the Wildcats' most serious league foe. He believes Colorado will be a title contender again. Kansas received Winter's praise as the most improved ball club.



COACH TEX WINTER poses with the seven returning lettermen from last year's Big Eight co-championship squad. From left to right are Roger Suttner, Joe Gottfrid, Willie Murrell, Jeff Simons, Lou Poma, Dave Nelson, Max Moss and Coach Winter.



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LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS are given by Dale Holmgren, a 1958 K-State graduate in institutional management, to Oriental stewardesses before take-off. Holmgren has spent the last three years training young women as airline hostesses.

KSU Mums Will Bloom In Gardens

Some 200 varieties of chrysanthemums will be displaying an array of colors in the K-State experimental gardens during the coming weeks.

Visitors on the campus for Homecoming festivities, Oct. 26, will find the mums in their peak blooming stage. The main test bed for mums is located north of the women's dormitories.

"Chrysanthemums will be at least a week later this year in reaching their peak bloom stage than in 1962," K-State horticulturists in charge of the University's experimental gardens report. "We expect the mums to be in peak bloom by the first of the week."

The chrysanthemum is a short-day plant, according to Dr. W. J. Carpenter, a K-State horticulturist. As the days become shorter the plants change from a vegetative growth into bloom production. The blooming date for each mum variety should be constant but natural day length is modified from year to year by cloudy days and night temperatures.

"During July and August this year we had only one cloudy day and two other days of partial cloudiness in Manhattan," continued Carpenter. "Therefore, we've had a season of long days that were unfavorable for early mum flowering."

The early-blooming varieties that require at least 10 hours of darkness daily to flower are a month later than comparable dates last fall, according to Carpenter. Mid-season varieties have not started to flower, and late varieties probably will not flower at all.

Free copies of the 1962 chrysanthemum trial bulletin will be available to visitors at the trial gardens in Manhattan during peak visiting periods. The bulletin also may be obtained by writing the Distribution Center, Umberger Hall, K-State. The circular includes information on cultivating practices, blooming periods, size, foliage and a rating of the varieties.

**KELLAMS
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By KATHY WOGAN

Advising airline stewardesses on grooming or showing them how to mix a cocktail are all part of the daily routine of Dale Holmgren, who graduated from KSU in 1958 with a degree in institutional management.

Holmgren holds the job of manager of flight services for Civil Air Transport, one of the oldest and best-known airlines in the Orient. From his office at Sangshan Airport in Taipei, Taiwan, he supervises the work and training of 30 flight attendants for the airline.

Before taking this job for CAT, Holmgren was stationed in Taipei for 18 months of his military service. During this time he was the assistant manager of the U.S. officers' mess there.

Holmgren, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a 28 year-old bachelor originally from Salina, is enthusiastic about what he does. "It's a job I enjoy," he writes, "but, believe it or not, it's a lot of work."

Welcome Back Grads

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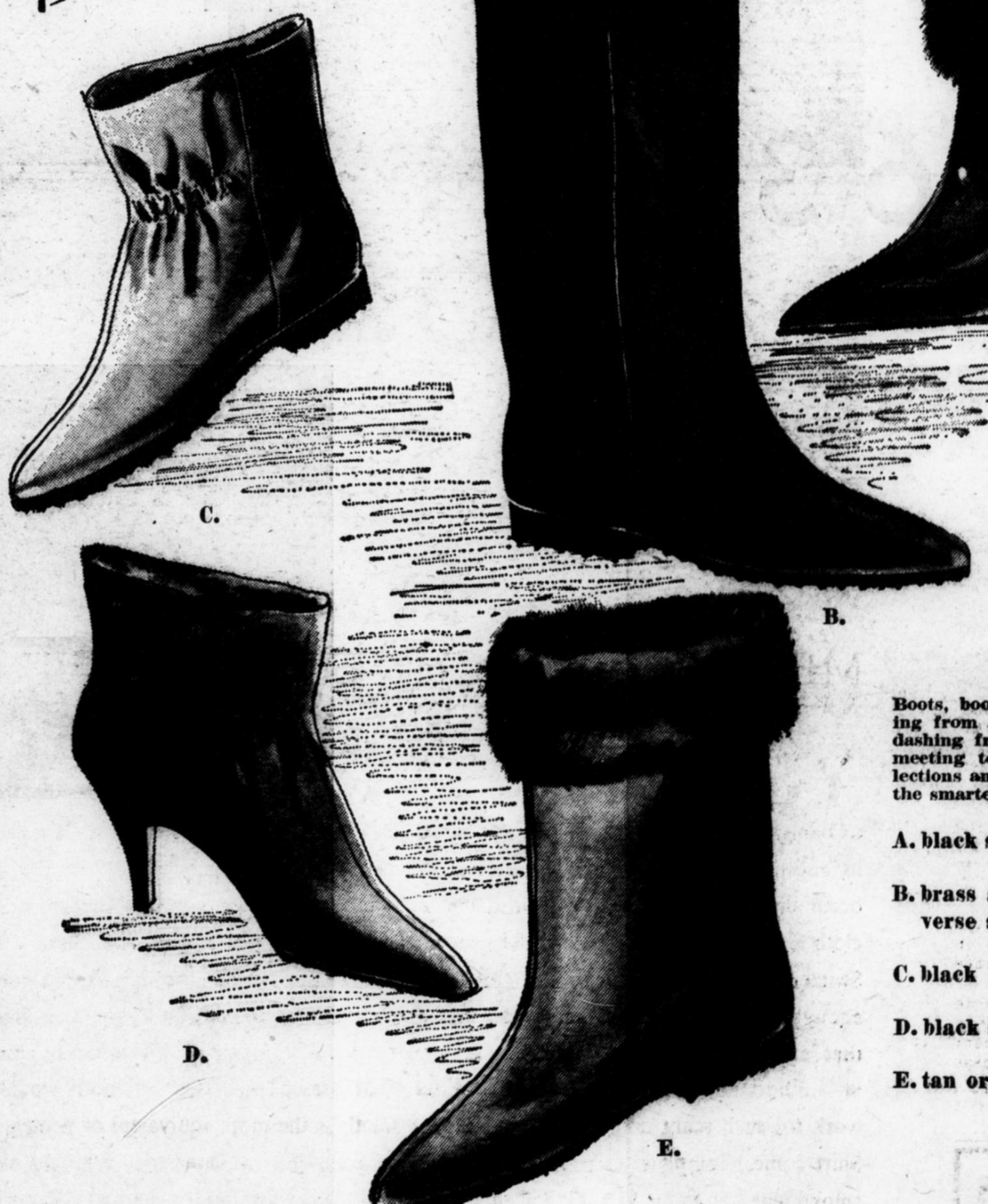
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Homecoming rush begins

HOME ECOM ING



Nancy Goertz

*Photos by
Bob Hankins*



Penny Heyl

Habits Necessary For Good Posture

By VICKY COTNER

All those who are sway-backed, slump-shouldered, or heavy laden (calorie wise), take heed! It is not too late to re-enter the world of the straight and narrow.

Good posture is a result of good habits—good study habits, good eating habits, and good rest habits, according to Miss Eva Lyman, associate professor of women's physical education. Discipline and determination are vital prerequisites in a self-taught posture course.

The individual who studies at an uncluttered desk in a straight backed chair is much more likely to escape back pains and slump shoulders than he who adopts the comfortable feet-above-head position in an overstuffed chair while pouring facts into an overstuffed head.

The posture-wise student also knows enough not to carry his books in front of him and knows enough to shift his weight from side to side occasionally to avoid an enlarged hip.

Standing and sitting tall takes energy, which biologists say comes from food. Proper eating habits include three meals a day, especially breakfast, with only nutritious snacking involved.

Overweight lowers morale which takes the pride out of good posture while underweight makes correct posture an impossibility.

Maintaining the desired posture depends largely on concentration. An individual's ability to concentrate depends on the degree of alertness he can muster. Sleeping has something to do with it.

If time is budgeted, any stu-

dent can find seven hours a day to sleep. If, however, he is concerned with his health, these seven hours should all be at night. Also important is the fact that some of the hours should be before midnight.

But what about exercise? It is helpful only if it is safe. Instructions for a good set of exercises have been published by the Canadian Air Force and are now available at local book stores.

Exercises which employ the use of the back, shoulder blade, and neck muscles are desirable as well as those which tighten the abdominal wall.

Deep knee bends are unwise, however, for normally the knees are under a great amount of strain. Mild exercise before going to bed or during study breaks relaxes tension and improves circulation.

Not a link should be missing in the chain tying a person to good posture: desire for good posture creates a determination, which creates good habits, which lead to health, which improves the ability to do exercises, which, along with all the others, leads to a well-postured individual.

Collegian classifieds get results!

News in Shoes

Saddle Shoes Become Popular

By PAUL BURCH

"Saddle shoes? Right now, they're the hottest selling style on our shelves," says a salesman in one of Manhattan's shoe stores.

He also pointed out that actually, this trend is not recent, and it has been on an upswing since late last spring. A poll of several other stores substantiated this statement.

The salesman stated that the increasing popularity of the style was due mainly to several slight revisions in the design. They formerly had thick, crepe soles and plain uppers. In the light colors especially, this made the foot of the wearer look about twice as large as normal, and this just didn't go with the tapered leg slacks which were coming into style.

Presently the uppers, the saddle, and the backstay have a

more ornate peking cut and punchings, with rimmed eyelets and thin, leather soles, which makes them more compatible with today's Ivy League styles.

This is the fact which has caused their comeback and tremendous popularity as a campus and sports shoe. He said that he recently wrote an order for 136 pairs of black and white

saddle shoes, and that the most of them were sold before he received them.

Saddle shoes are available in three colors: black on black, cordovan brown on black, and the universal black on white. They are being used primarily as a campus as a sports shoe, with the dark ones occasionally being used for dress.

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STARTING SUNDAY, OCT. 27**

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These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

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KS Cheerleaders Represent School

By MARTHA WILSON

The eight girls who lead the cheering of the K-State student body really enjoy their job, according to Debbie Dick, EED Sr, who has been a cheerleader for two years.

Clad in white pleated skirts, white blouses and crew neck sweaters with a purple K on the front and purple wildcat emblems on the back, these girls find every game a joy.

Their uniforms were new last year and new pom-poms were added this year. A sailor-type outfit was worn before the new ones were purchased.

"It's a lot of fun to wear our uniforms except when it is extremely hot," commented Debbie.

Debbie, Gwen Woodard, PEW Jr; Sally Smith, EED Jr; Patty Templer, ML Jr; Penny Heyl, EED Sr; Linda Fritz, HED So; Jody Swaffar, EED So; and Louanne Theilmann, EED Sr wear their uniforms every Friday before a Saturday football game and every day of a basketball game.

Going on trips with the teams is one of the big thrills of a cheerleader. It gives them an opportunity to see other campuses, to learn how other schools operate and how other student bodies cheer.

Usually three or four cheerleaders go to the out of town games and most of them have been to all conference campuses.

Two big aids the girls have are the wildcat band and Tom Graves, ME Jr. His job is to announce the yells over the microphone and help the girls start the cheers.

Being able to represent the University, hearing the band playing the fight song and listening to the students yelling are the biggest joys of being a varsity cheerleader.



BRIAN MINTURN, GEN So, is dressed for that cool weather date in the increasingly popular V-neck, cable knit sweater. Worn over the traditional Ivy League shirt and tie with dress slacks, this combination is the ideal dress for Saturday afternoon's game.

Dancing Slippers?

Coeds Wear Shoe Variety

By TRUDY WILSON

Tennis shoes or heels or poie du soie are among the types of shoes worn to K-State dances.

At the Ag-Barnwarmer dance casual shoes such as moccasins, loafers and the popular stacked heel shoe as well as tennis shoes predominated. For the Homecoming Ball heels of satin, poie du soie and antiqued patent leather are more in keeping with the formal attire.

The less formal a dance the lower the heel of shoe worn. With evening gowns or after-five dresses a higher heel is appropriate.

According to a local shoe merchant the three-inch spiked heel is not as popular for dancing as the one and one-half to two-inch heel. Many of these

Hi-Fi, Stereo Fans Enjoy Folk Music

Folk music is now a great favorite among hi-fi and stereo lovers nationwide. This becomes very obvious by simply turning on a radio or television set. Singers such as Peter, Paul, and Mary and Bud and Travis are extremely popular.

K-Staters are among those who find folk music entertaining, but their interest by no means ends there. Students actually seem to have no specialized music interest.

Western music with singers such as Hank Snow, sells fairly well; classics, somewhat slower. Folk music is selling well, but will perhaps give way before long to the ever high rating popular music, with singers such as Andy Williams, Nat "King" Cole, and the Ames Brothers.

smaller heeled shoes are designed with a "slant back" heel.

Antiqued patent in a wide range of colors is becoming very popular for formal wear. Many of these patent shoes have an open shank.

Many girls are cautious when they have a blind date for a

dance and will wear low-heeled shoes in case their date is about the same height.

Several coeds stated they preferred their dance dates to be taller than they are. Young men in general still prefer girls who are not taller than they for dancing partners.

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V-Neck Pullovers Rate High in Sweater Styles

By JAN MILLENBRUCH

V-neck pullovers and cardigans of wool and mohair blends are high fashion in women's sweaters this season, according to saleswomen in downtown Manhattan.

Rating first in popularity is a v-neck sweater with three-quarter length push-up sleeves. Crew neck and turtle neck pullovers plus cardigans are also in demand.

The figured Scandinavian ski look is featured in pull-over and cardigan sweaters at local stores. Crocheted buttons are highlights of the cardigan style. This fashion and ski sweaters are sold most at Christmas and at semester break when students go skiing.

Sleeveless sweaters rate high in today's sweater world, too. Zip sweaters are not seen as much this year as last but are expected to increase when winter draws nearer.

Grey, black, tan, white and loden green sweater dickeys are being bought by the K-State coed to wear with her v-neck sweaters. The dickeys are washable mohairs and plain knits.

"Attractiveness and appeal of the sweaters this year lies mainly in the ease of care whereas in other years some had to be dry cleaned," reported a saleswoman. A lot of the sweater knits today are washable orions with mohair and wool guaranteed not to shrink.

"The mohair sweaters remind me of cotton candy because they

look and feel so soft," said another saleswoman.

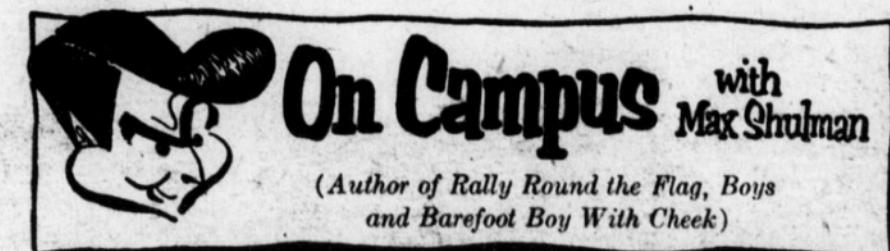
Heavy cable and Italian knits are favorites of the coed but an in-between semi-bulky knit is tops.

Cranberry and teal blue predominate in sweater colors. Loden green, pastels and off-whites are also good. Breen (brown-green) is one of the new colors that coeds like best.

As the holiday seasons ap-

proach, dressy sweaters are worn more. For the dressy look sweaters with embroidery, beaded pearls and rhinestones are chosen by coeds. Cashmere sweaters are available at lower prices than ever.

"Although each year, we think the sweaters couldn't be more beautiful," commented a saleswoman, "this is the most fabulous sweater year we've ever had."



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *
You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.



ROANNE JEFFRIES, HEA Jr., wears one of every coed's favorites, the hand knit sweater. Whether hand knit by the wearer or in a foreign country, this sweater is appearing more and more on college campuses across the nation.

Fashionable Shifts Hit Style Parade

By SHERRYL DILLER

A shift for every figure type and a coordinate blouse for every occasion is the trend this season in jumpers and blouses.

The most fashionable shift this year is the "slingshot." It has a long V-neckline, a typical straight skirt, and waistline extended armholes.

Its coordinate jumper blouse is a long-sleeved Dacron-cotton blouse with collar treatment of a bow or an ascot tie.

"Although the slingshot shift and its coordinate blouse are selling well to K-State girls," reported a Manhattan saleswoman, "their favorite is still the sleeveless, V-neckline shift worn with a sporty button-down collar, long-sleeved blouse."

Shifts come in many other styles to fit many figure types. They may have a center inverted pleat with A-line skirt and no

definite waistline, a lowered waistline with pressed in pleats, or set in parts with top stitching giving an appearance of a fitted style.

Wool flannels, suedes, and corduroys are the most popular fabrics with the wool flannels being the top seller. Other fabrics such as the fine worsted wools make a dressy shift or the twill woven wools are sporty in appearance. Colors range from bright reds and earthy toned browns and greens to charcoal gray.

Besides the tailored blouses the cotton blouse with lace trim may be worn for dressy occasions.

Sales of blouses, shifts, and other sportswear increased six per cent nation wide in 1962. The usual rate of increase is two or three per cent as was shown in the sales of other women's ready-to-wear apparel.



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Touchdown VII Continues Tradition Beginning in 1922

By JAMES SCHEETZ

This marks the fifth season for Touchdown VII, official mascot for the purple and white. She is the seventh mascot since 1922.

The symbol "Wildcat" was issued in 1915 by Coach "Chief" Bender because of the team's fighting spirit. The name was changed to "Farmers" in 1916, but Coach Charles Bachman switched back to 1920.

K-State's first mascot was a

gift of veterinarians Herbert Groome, '05, and John McCoy, '09, in March 1922.

Touchdown I never lived to see a touchdown. Before his trip to Manhattan, he fought a porcupine and was unable to eat because quills obstructed his throat. Though he died of pneumonia shortly after his arrival, he was the first of a great tradition at K-State.

Less than a week later, Touchdown II arrived from Washington State College. He was a gift of Herbert Bates, better known to the class of 1911 as "Horsepower" Bates.

This mascot was healthy and survived 14 football and basketball seasons.

In 1943, Dr. J. Schmidt, veterinarian, donated Touchdown III to K-State. The new cat, from Arizona, died soon of pneumonia.

Touchdown IV came from the

Hutchinson Fire Department in 1955. He was captured in Carson City, Colo. Although the life expectancy of a wildcat is eight years, Touchdown IV was 17 when she died.

Touchdown V and VI died after a short time of pneumonia in '58 and '59.

Touchdown VII came from West Virginia through a trade by Dr. Edwin Frick for several de-scented skunks. She is 7-years-old and in good health except for a small roll of fat.

The first wildcats had been housed in Nichols gymnasium under the high-wire tower. Several times the cats escaped and climbed up the pine trees near Nichols. The wildcats are presently housed in Sunset Zoo and brought to all K-State home football and basketball games by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity that takes care of Touchdown.

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PLAN VETERINARY CAREERS—When Tammy (left) and Kathy Gaynier, "those twins from Texas," started begging their dad to give them horses when they were 10, neither could have envisioned that they would wind up in the pre-veterinary curriculum at K-State, determined on identical careers in veterinary medicine. Both girls have participated in many horse shows, both in riding and organizing.

Texas Gaynier Twins Share Pre-Vet Studies

Two bright-eyed Texas sisters, possibly the only set of twins their sex anywhere planning identical careers in veterinary medicine, are enrolled at K-State.

Tammy and Kathy Gaynier, prompted by their love of horses to choose K-State and veterinary medicine, will be 18 years old Nov. 18.

The two pert blondes are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gaynier of Dallas, Texas. The sisters are as much alike as can be, the only difference being that Kathy is seven minutes older than Tammy.

"And she thinks she's superior because of it," Tammy joked.

Both graduated third in their high school class of some 680 at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, and both won identical scholarship awards. At K-State, both are in the honors program, in which the top students are invited to participate.

According to Kathy, the girls are very close. They are rooming together with two other girls in Boyd Hall and are pledged to the same sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. They even dress alike, which caused comment in the dormitory.

"The girls just couldn't believe we'd bother to pack and carry two identical wardrobes," they laughed.

The twins express a sincere liking for K-State. Almost everyone identifies them as "the twins from Texas," and they have found an abundance of friends—they even have double dated some, which they claim as a new experience.

"We can't understand it, because we never double dated in high school," Kathy related.

Both girls are typically Texan, possessing the soft, sweet drawl native to their part of the country. The desire to study veterinary medicine was a natural for the twins, since each has had her own horse for several years.

"When we were about 10 years old we started begging Daddy to give us some horses—and he finally did," Tammy recalled. Their father is in the real estate business in Dallas and owns a 300 acre ranch near Denton, Texas. Since getting their horses the girls have participated in many horse shows, both in the riding and organizing.

Officials in the College of Veterinary Medicine reported that currently only seven of the 273 students enrolled in that curriculum are women. The twins plan the two-year general pre-veterinary course, and then hope to begin the four-year study in the veterinary college itself.

Asked if they ever had played any tricks with their twindom,

the girls laughed and related how they had changed places one day in high school. The twins had the same courses but at different times. Kathy took a test in one of Tammy's classes and ended up taking the same test twice when the teacher gave it the next day to her own class.

Welcome Alums!

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Baking Constitutes Tough Curriculum

By SHERRYL LEE DILLER

Eight students from six different states and from Canada are enrolled in K-State's newest curriculum, bakery management, a tough curriculum with many courses in chemistry and physics, business, mathematics and engineering.

Several of the majors have family businesses involved. Richard Genest of Manchester, N.H., already has his future job lined up. He will manage the second largest bakery in New England, which is owned and operated by his father.

David Thomas, of Perry, Fla., a transfer student from a Florida junior college, expects to work for a chain bakery company.

John Dunn of Leavenworth, one of the two Kansans in the curriculum, said he is interested in bakery management because his father has a flour mill. John has already been offered a position in a commercial bakery as soon as he is graduated.

Bakery management has three areas of specialization in the curriculum: administration, operation and chemistry. Genest, Thomas and Dunn are in the administration phase which requires 27 hours in business courses. Those specializing in operation take many courses in engineering.

"The bakery management vocation has been created by the change of baking from an art to a scientific method needing technical know-how," explained Dr. John Johnson, professor in the department of flour and feed milling. "There are 18,000 bakeries doing \$4 billion of business, employing 350,000 persons and producing 85 to 90 per cent of the bread in the United States."

K-State and Florida State University are the only universities in the United States with a curriculum in baking, and Florida's department is being phased out.

"It's vocation with a bright future," declares Dr. Johnson.

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Attachment Makes Collegian Colorful

The Collegian can boast of being one of the first truly "colorful" newspapers.

On April 14, 1954, the Collegian became the first newspaper in the United States to use a color printing attachment on a flat-bed press. On that date, two headlines were printed in red. Since then various issues have contained purple, red or green colors, like those used in today's issue.

The color attachment was brought to K-State on an experimental basis by Goss Printing Co., Chicago, according to Alvin Estes, foreman of University Press. After the attachment was rated a success by Goss, it was given to the University.

Pat Hurlbut, then Goss field representative, was the man who designed the attachment. He

and three other Goss representatives flew to K-State to install the attachment and to supervise its initial use.

The attachment is designed for spot press work such as headlines, prices within advertisements and other small one-color matter.

The color printing process involves running the paper over the regular printing forms, feeding it into the color attachment which contains a series of rollers, and then back into the press to be cut, folded and delivered in stacks beside the press.

The attachment relies on rubber type for impressions. Hurlbut also developed a method of producing the necessary rubber type at a far lower cost than the type available at that time.

Convention Oct. 31

Speech, Hearing Group Meet

The Kansas Speech and Hearing Association convention will meet on K-State's campus Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, according to Bertram Thorne, assistant professor of speech and director of the speech clinic.

More than 100 persons from all parts of Kansas are expected to attend the meetings which begin with registration from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the Union.

Dr. Bruce Pierce, assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center and the principal convention speaker, will talk on childhood language problems at the 6 p.m. banquet Thursday in the Union West Ballroom.

Rix Shanline of the Riley-Geary Guidance Center at Manhattan; Gladys Reed, instructor in speech; Leo Engler, director of the program for oral English for foreign students; and Thorne, will speak on such

topics as counseling the handicapped, stuttering, linguistics and adult aphasia.

Other topics to be covered are public school therapy, speech science, private practice problems, hearing problems and therapy and tongue thrusting.

Dr. Ronald Gier, Manhattan, will present a paper on "Dental Aspects of the Tongue Thrust Habit."

Several films on speech rehabilitation will be shown on Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

There will be additional

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 25, 1963-14B

speakers from the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita; Kansas University and the KU Medical Center; the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe; the Menninger Foundation; St. Marys College; the Veterans Administration, Topeka, and Kansas City, Mo.; and State Public Health Department.

The public is invited to all instructional sessions of the convention although there is limited seating.

Banquet reservations should be made not later than Oct. 25, by calling Thorne at K-State, Extension 489.

Staters Answer Query 'What Is Homecoming?'

By ROBERTA HUGHES

As an estimated 20,000 people participate in annual homecoming festivities, one K-State international student asked, "What is this thing called homecoming?"

Through general agreement, homecoming is defined at that time each year on the ivy-tinted college campus when alumni return to the alma mater to attend the homecoming football game and dance.

"But homecoming really started last spring," commented one Blue Key member. That's when 14 Blue Key members were selected to head various homecoming committees. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has traditionally been responsible for coordinating all homecoming activities.

Possible themes for the 1963 homecoming were considered by Blue Key members this summer and the theme "Best Years of Our Lives" was selected in early fall.

Eighteen women representing their organized living groups competed in the preliminary homecoming queen contest. Candidates were interviewed by student and faculty judges and were then presented to K-State in preview skits.

Five queen finalists were announced at the conclusion of the homecoming previews. The campaign band wagons then began to roll.

Posters, nametags and banners brought each candidate's name before the K-State public eye as voting time drew near. Blue Key members escorted each finalist to every fraternity house during the week of campaigning.

Eighteen members of Mortarboard, senior women's honorary, sold traditional mum corsages. A final burst of enthusiasm was created at a bonfire and pep rally on the eve of the homecoming finale.

Alpha Phi Omega, K-State service fraternity, is in charge of the parade held the morning preceding the homecoming game. Local and campus organizations contribute to the splendor of the parade by entering decorated cars and floats.

After months of planning and work, homecoming events will climax as the K-State Wildcats fight for an all-important victory over Oklahoma University. The Wildcats and Sooners will clash before an expected capacity crowd in Memorial Stadium.

U.S. Senator James Pearson will crown the 1963 homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies as the K-Steppers and K-State marching band perform.

Last on the 1963 homecoming panorama is the annual home-

coming ball in the Union Ballroom. As couples dance to the music of the Warren Durret Band, another homecoming spectacular will be ended.

"I didn't realize how much work and planning goes into homecoming," said a Blue Key member. "And I doubt if many people realize that thousands of people actively participate in annual K-State homecoming events."

And many wonder "what is this thing called homecoming?"

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DRIVE-IN

Queen, Attendants Plan Careers After College

By CAROLE FRY

Careers in teaching, electronics and clothing retailing will challenge K-State's five Homecoming queen candidates following their graduations this year.

Louanne Theilman, EEd Sr, from Tecumseh, wants to teach third or fourth grade.

A member of Arts and Sciences Council and Gamma Phi Beta vice president and pledge trainer, Louanne is also a cheerleader. Last year she was a resident assistant in West Hall.

Louanne, who was in 4-H for 10 years, lives on a small farm near Tecumseh and likes to ride her family's six horses.

Penny Heyl, EEd Sr, from Junction City, plans to teach second, third or fourth grades in the Manhattan area next year.

Penny, a Mortar Board member, is Pi Beta Phi and Student Education Association president, a member of Student Senate and education honorary Kappa Delta Pi and a cheerleader.

Second runner-up to Miss K-State-Manhattan two years ago, Penny has been Military Ball Queen, Acacia Sweetheart, a K-Stepper and an Angel Flight member.

Nancy Goertz, HT Sr, presi-

dent of Home Economics Council, will teach high school home economics.

From Hiawatha, Nancy is senior class secretary and rush chairman for Delta Delta Delta.

The home ec major who sews many of her own clothes has made cocktail dresses, suits, dresses and sportswear.

Future computer or electronics researcher among the five candidates, Judi Brandt, Mth Sr, has been in K-State Singers for three years.

As a computer researcher, Judi will work in the new electronics field setting up programs for computers and discovering uses for the electronic devices.

Senior class vice president and second vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Judi is a member of Mortar Board, the Putnam Scholars Association, Pi Mu Epsilon, national math honorary, and Student Activities Board.

Music is an outlet for Judi, who has never had formal music training. Along with state music teachers she has been a judge at four military music contests at Fort Riley.

Judi will do graduate work and teach undergraduate students next year under the Ford Foundation Carmichael Program.

First runner-up to Miss K-State-Manhattan two years ago, Judi has modeled in Topeka, her home, and Manhattan.

Diane Jurenka, TC Sr, who will be a clothing buyer or fashion coordinator, will probably enter a clothing retailing internship program in Kansas City after graduation this spring.

Diane who likes to knit and sew, and makes some of her own clothing.

Diane, rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, has been Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, and attendant for Royal Purple, K-State Little American Royal and Flush Bowl queen.

Hairstyling for girls in her living group is an outgrowth of Diane's interest in modeling. She has modeled in shows around Holyrood, her home, at Manhattan civic projects and for home economics shows.

Athletic Cafeteria Becomes New Experimental Theatre

The musty odor of old costumes, scenery flats stacked along walls and busy atmosphere of a workshop steep K-State's Purple Masque Theatre with a pervading flavor of drama.

The Purple Masque, located in the northeast section of Memorial Stadium, will open its doors Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 to theatre-goers with "October Festival."

Opened only last May billing five one-act plays, the theatre formerly was K-State's athletic cafeteria.

The drama department was offered the cafeteria in May of 1962 for use as a scenery shop after most dramatic facilities were forced out of the Auditorium because of potential fire hazards.

Finding that such a large area was unnecessary for the scene shop, the department decided to employ the cafeteria as both scene shop and theatre.

"We didn't have a suitable place to do theater. We needed a place that wouldn't conflict schedules with Union and music activities in the Auditorium," said Jack Rast, instructor of speech and drama, of the decision to set up the experimental theatre in Memorial Stadium.

Seating 170 persons on three sides of its stage, the Purple Masque Theatre's style of construction is quite popular throughout the nation because of the economy of its operation.

Kansas City's Mark Play House, opening this week for the first time with "Beckett," is built much like K-State's theatre.

Portable platforms forming the stage and raised seating ranks make the theatre versatile in its ability to fit staging requirements of different plays.

"There have been no complaints at all about hearing," Rast said.

The acoustics of the theatre

are good because the voice is easily projected in all directions. Cloth wall flats absorb sound, minimizing echoes.

"We feel that all seats in the theatre are good seats," Rast added. The Purple Masque features a seating arrangement in which the farthest seat is only 30 feet from the stage, closer to the stage than a front row seat in the Auditorium.

Smaller in size than the Auditorium, the Purple Masque allows a play's cast to perform for many full houses.

Standing room only (SRO) was available the last two performances of "A Shot in the Dark." Fifty persons were turned away from the SRO-jammed theatre.

"A full house affects any actor no matter how professional he is," Rast declared. "A large crowd is probably the biggest stimulus in compelling an actor to work harder."

Most frequently used props and scenery flats are stored in the Purple Masque Theatre area along with the drama department's approximately 250 costumes of modern, medieval and Greek periods.

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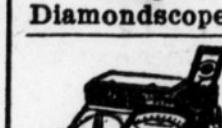
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Cadet Brigadier General Earns Rank By Ability

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 25, 1963-16B

By T. D. POOLE

Perhaps Terry Patterson's 6-foot-2, 210 pound frame is responsible for a natural knack for command, but his real success is probably due to a quiet, balanced and forceful manner.

Cadet Brig. Gen. Terry Patterson earned his title at ROTC camp this year for showing outstanding ability as an Army officer.

Scholastic achievement is one of the chief considerations for a promotion of this type but with a 3.45 grade point average, Terry found this one of the lower hurdles. Selection for this promotion was based on almost every aspect of individual endeavor, of which grades, military performance, and personality are only a few.

Surprisingly, Terry did not come from a military home. His father is an employee for Phillips Petroleum Co. and was a sergeant in the air corps during World War II.

Terry, a senior in architecture, appears to be relatively unimpressed with his successes at K-State. He has perfectly average taste in most things. His preferences lean toward blondes, Cokes, Grand Prix, parties and just about everything everyone else enjoys.

His future plans are lost in a maze of art and architecture and he must look, as do most men, beyond Uncle Sam's barrier before the professional world comes into view. His only ideas are for a 6-month tour in the Army followed by graduate school.

Wearing Mums To Homecoming Started in 1938

Mums sold by Mortar Board this week will set Homecoming suits ablaze with warm Indian summer hues at Saturday's K-State-Oklahoma game.

No one knows the origin of wearing chrysanthemum corsages to collegiate homecomings, but the tradition appeared on K-State's campus in 1938 with the sale of \$5.50 mum corsages.

Penn State, Cornell, South Dakota, K.U., Friends University and Colorado University are only a few of the nation's universities at which mum-wearing has been long entrenched.

Hardy flowers able to withstand cold Kansas temperatures often accompanying Homecoming in Manhattan, the mums are well suited to their role as decorative corsages.

The large pom-poms are worn stem down on the left shoulder.

Purple and white K-State ribbons may be removed following the game transforming the mum into a corsage for the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming and Parents' Day are the only times buying flowers is encouraged. This campus custom arose during the war to cut men's expenses.

Mortar Board, which uses mum sale proceeds for two \$150 scholarships, will be selling corsages in the Union and outside Memorial Stadium Saturday before the game.

University Directories Still Available in Kedzie

University Directories listing students, faculty and staff are available in Kedzie 103, according to Clare Cameron, editor. Directories are free to students who have paid their fall enrollment fees; additional copies cost 50 cents.

Terry ponders the thought of working for a large firm someday but even this is erased from view because of his intense study schedule. College for him, means a 50-hour week with overtime.

He spends 34 hours on the hill and approximately four hours each night at a Goodnow Hall desk. His roommate, Randy, has proven to be just as enthusiastic in studying and there is no conflict in hours.

He and Randy share a typewriter, shirts, laundry soap, and sport coats without a hitch of trouble. Randy is his brother! Terry's home is in Bethel, Kansas, a Kansas City suburb, where he participated in high

school football, track and basketball. He received a company scholarship and picked K-State while on a senior trip here.

Because of his all-day classes, Terry is usually seen in the Union only twice a day. Once in the morning and again at the afternoon break. It is at this time that he partakes of his strongest drink—coffee.

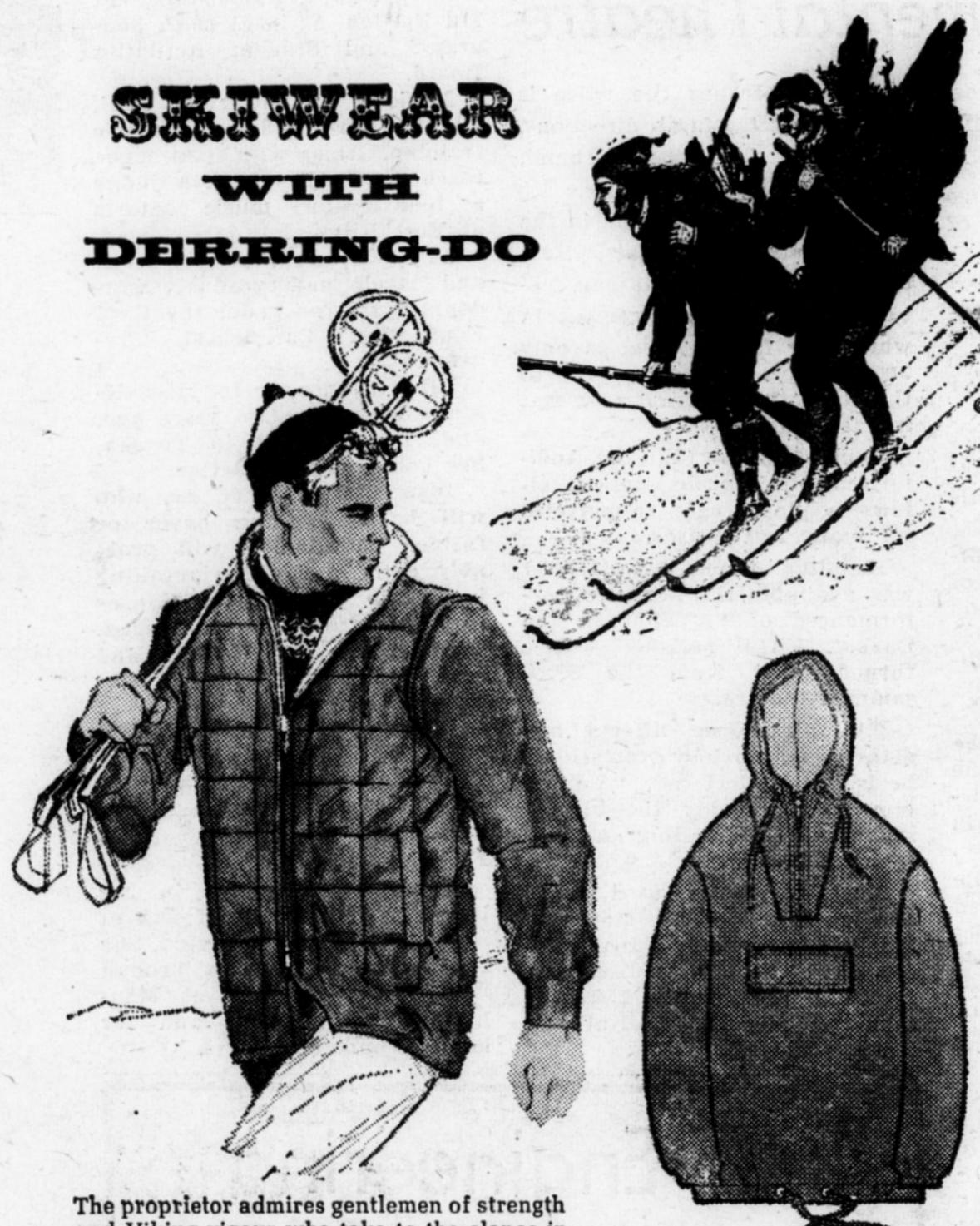
Terry emphasized that teetotaling was a mere sideline and came from his athletics in high school. He does not in any way attribute his promotion or his grade point to "vicelessness."

On the other hand, he doesn't think that abstinence has hurt him in any way.



CADET BRIG. GEN. Terry Patterson, Ar 5, is congratulated by Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science, on being selected the highest ranking cadet officer in K-State's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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Three HC Floats Win Top Honors

Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and West Stadium walked off with first place honors Saturday in the first K-State Homecoming float contest for campus living groups.

The three division winners were selected by a panel of three judges who observed the floats before, during and after Saturday's Homecoming parade downtown.

PRIZE WINNING FLOATS were announced at City Park immediately after the parade and taken directly to Memorial Stadium where they were displayed before 14,000 spectators at the Oklahoma-K-State football game.

Judges for the float competition were Margaret Lahey, dean of women; Richard Blackburn, Union director; and Fort Lipe, Manhattan businessman.

Fraternity division winner was "A College Portrait," Pi Kappa Alpha's depiction of the

Panelists To Debate Goldwater Policies

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his philosophy and his chances to gain the Republican nomination for president, will be the main topics of discussion at Four O'Clock Forum this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

Pam Howard, News and Views committee chairman, has announced that guest panelists will be Jerry Kohler, representing Young Republicans, and Chuck Straus, representing Young Democrats.

Dean of Graduate School Serves Advisory Council

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, is attending a fall meeting of the Advisory Committee for the National Defense Education Act in Washington, D.C., today. The three-day meeting began Sunday.

THE 12-MEMBER committee, composed of educators from across the nation, advises the U.S. Commissioner of Education on the allocation of 1,500 three-year graduate fellowships awarded annually.

"More than 6,000 requests are made by colleges and universities each year for the 1,500 available fellowships," Howe said.

"It is the task of the committee to distribute the fellowships fairly by considering both geographical location and merits of the schools."

LAST YEAR K-State was allotted 16 fellowships. Currently 43 students at K-State have National Defense Graduate Fellowships.

The fellowships are assigned to specific departments of the

Baptists Devote Student Annex

A newly completed annex to the Baptist Student Union was dedicated at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Plans for the annex started ~~two~~ years ago when it was realized that the house at 1801 Anderson would soon be inadequate for use by campus students.

The annex consists of a multi-purpose assembly room for church school classes, lectures, dramatic productions and recreational purposes. The room will seat approximately 130 people.

phases of college life. The float featured an artist's palette with splashes of color representing the different years of a student's life.

"COLLEGE DAYS," winner in the sorority division, was an Alpha Delta Pi creation consisting of a huge book mounted on a revolving platform. Individual pages in the book revealed various college activities.

West Stadium topped the independent division with "The Best Years Are Yet to Come," portraying the importance of study in the college routine.

Twenty-three floats competed in the contest, bringing the unit total in the downtown parade to fifty-six, according to Jay Jones, parade chairman from Alpha Phi Omega.

JONES STATED yesterday that a number of student requests for cooperative float construction between fraternities and sororities has been received. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is now considering the proposal for next year's Homecoming.

Second place in the fraternity division went to Sigma Chi for a float depicting a wildcat reading a Royal Purple and dreaming of the coming football game.

ALPHA XI DELTA took second place with "Anderson Tolls KSU Goals," featuring a large bell with an OU football player as the clapper.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" captured second place for Putnam Hall in the independent division. The float contained books, a diploma and an arch with a pot of gold symbolizing the value of a college education.

colleges by the committee. The college then selects the students to receive the fellowships.

Dean Howe is serving a three-year term on the advisory committee.

He noted that all local inspection cases were handled by the Kansas City office of the Inspection Service, making it difficult to determine what action has been taken.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 28, 1963

NUMBER 33

Post Office Denounces Savings Bond Scheme

By JERRY KOHLER
Editor

A U.S. Savings Bond chain letter plan, the latest get-rich-quick scheme to hit the K-State campus, has been ruled illegal by the Post Office Department.

DALE DUNCAN, Manhattan postmaster, said Saturday that postal authorities in Washington have ruled chain letters illegal if any part of the procedure incorporates use of the mails.

In this particular chain letter scheme, the letters are passed by hand, but the bonds are mailed to complete the chain.

Post Office rulings on chain letters were apparently made as early as 1955, when the savings bond scheme first appeared.

DUNCAN SAID some complaints have been turned in by parents whose children had bought the letters. He said the complaints had been turned over to the Postal Inspection Service, which would investigate the matter.

Duncan said the inspectors would try to determine who started the letter. "Anyone who helped by buying the letter and passing it on will be just as guilty as those who started it," he added.

He noted that all local inspection cases were handled by the Kansas City office of the Inspection Service, making it difficult to determine what action has been taken.

INDIVIDUALS who participated in the scheme would be subject to fine and/or imprisonment if convicted, according to Duncan. He was unable to quote the possible severity of the penalty.

Duncan suggested that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) would probably be working on the matter. A local FBI spokesman said, however, that he had not been assigned to the case.

The spokesman speculated that Treasury Department or Secret Service agents might be investigating the matter. No one representing these agencies could be reached for comment.

The savings bond scheme reportedly came to K-State when a student from Garnett, Kan., purchased the letter from his father and brought it to Manhattan.

IT IS RUMORED that a large percentage of Garnett citizens are involved in the scheme.

A spokesman for one K-State fraternity, several of whose members bought the letters, said last night that none of the men have made any profits.

Since the chain letters first came to Manhattan, they have spread to the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and possibly to the universities of Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. A letter was reportedly sold to a Ft.

Riley soldier, who planned to take it to Mississippi.

TELLERS at the Union National Bank have been instructed not to sell bonds to customers if there is reason to believe they are intended for use in the scheme, according to bank president J. E. Arnold. Other Manhattan banks indicated that they had taken similar steps to discourage perpetuation of the chain letters.

Arnold made available a letter from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City dated, January 21, 1963.

This letter states ". . . the Treasury, as early as February 1955, asked the Federal Reserve Banks to advise all issuing agents that the Department had authorized and requested them to reject applications for purchases of savings bonds where the applicant states, or where the agent has reason to believe, that the applications are made in connection with a chain letter scheme."

ARNOLD SAID Union National had refused sale of bonds to some customers in 1955 when the chain letters first appeared in Manhattan.

Arnold noted that the bank discovered bonds were being purchased for chain letter use when customers bought bonds in the names of three or four different persons. Identification is not required for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

String Quartet Plays Concert

K-STATE'S Resident String Quartet presented the first of four season concerts last night in the Chapel Auditorium.

The hour-long concert featured numbers written for string quartets by Franz Joseph Haydn, Paul Hindemith and Anton Dvorak.

The quartet, composed of members of K-State's music faculty, was organized 15 years ago, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

LEAVENGOOD organized the group soon after coming to K-State to head the music department.

George Leedham, associate music professor and first violinist, was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in New York.

Clyde Jussila, violist and assistant professor and Warren Walker, associate professor and cellist, were both members of the Seattle Symphony. Walker has also worked with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Leavengood, second violinist, has been a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Resident String Quartet will play three other concerts in February, April and during music week in May.



'STATERS DANCE to the music of Warren Durrett's orchestra at Saturday night's Homecoming dance in the Union Ballroom. The dance climaxed a day of Homecoming festivities including the crowning of Queen Louanne Theilmann, a downtown parade of floats and dignitaries and the K-State-Oklahoma football game.

Editorial:

Con Game Proves It Again: Or, A Fool and His Money

THERE ARE NOT many ways to get something for nothing. The events of the past week serve to prove the fact.

The U.S. Post Office Department and U.S. Treasury department have ruled that chain letter schemes, such as the one that swept the K-State campus with grass-fire rapidity last week, are illegal even though the pay-off is the only phase of the operation which utilizes the mails.

IN A STATEMENT issued last week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City said:

"Chain letter schemes, including those involving United States Savings Bonds, which use the mails to facilitate their purpose, are considered by the Post Office Department as violative of the Postal lottery and fraud laws. Such schemes are deemed to be lotteries because the question as to whether the chain will be broken is a matter of chance."

SO, ALSO, is it a matter of chance whether a participant will reap anything from his participation in these schemes. A savings bond purchased in connection with such schemes is deemed, under postal laws, to represent a share, or interest in or dependent upon the event of the lottery, and is, therefore, non-mailable."

The Treasury department says that fraud enters into the situation because of the false representations usually made that the participants will receive a substantial gain.

BUT YOU CAN'T fool all of the people all of the time. Usually the chain of gullible persons runs out, and there is no way a new taker can know if there are enough suckers left to move his name to the top of the list.

Readers Say

Mock Political Convention Officers Request Better Public Relations

Editor:

There seems to exist some misunderstanding regarding MPC (Mock Political Convention) in the minds of Student Senate, the Collegian staff, and other groups. In light of recent events, we feel that these problems, real and imagined should be sought out and solved.

Chuckles in the News

London UPI—An "intelligent and experienced secretary" advertised in the Times of London for a job "where a quiet poodle could sit at her feet."

Chertsey, England UPI—Elaine Walter, 19, was fined \$140 for stealing 85 items from the underwear shop where she managed to make up her wedding trousseau.

The Kansas State Collegian

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As chain letters go, this last one seems to have been one of the more successful ones. Many people regained their initial investment. A few undoubtedly made money. But there is no way to determine how many were stuck.

THOSE WHO did lose probably deserve their fate. College students should realize that get-rich-quick schemes are nearly always illegal and at best benefit only a few.

—cp

The Lighter Side

Citizen Petitions 81 Times

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—The right to petition Congress is firmly embedded in the Constitution and applies to all citizens, great and small.

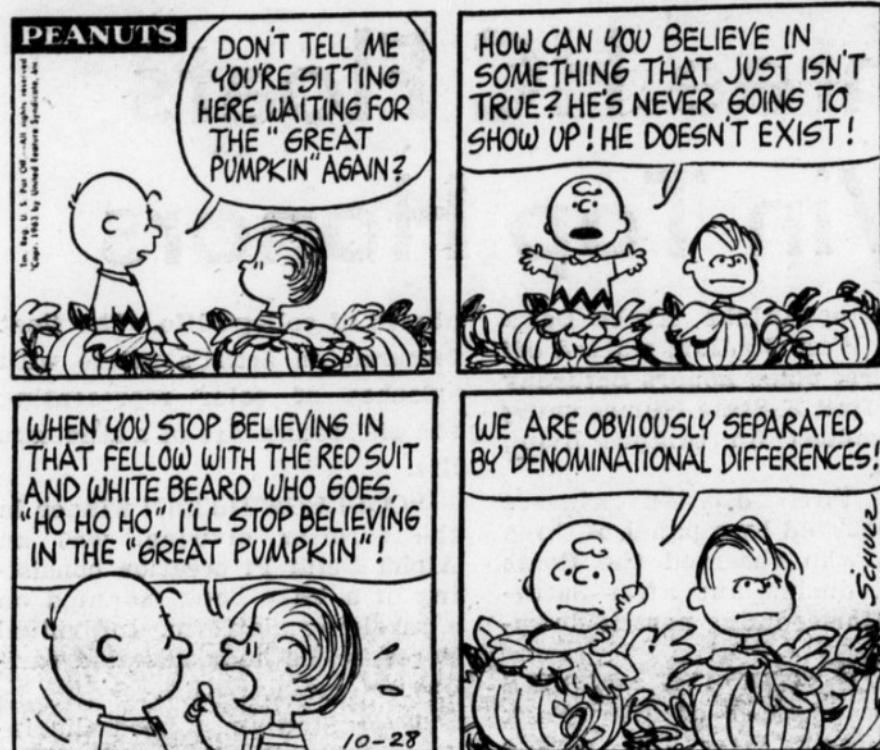
Very few citizens, however, avail themselves of this opportunity. Oftentimes, several days will go by without anyone petitioning Congress at all.

CURRENTLY, the most notable exception to our mass apathy toward the right of petition is Henry Stoner of Wyoming, who apparently lives in or near Yellowstone Park.

Stoner is by far the most tireless petitioner I have ever run across. During a recent six-week period, he petitioned Congress 81 times, which may be some kind of record.

STONER swung into action on Sept. 9 with a petition requesting a \$10 million appropriation to make air travel safer through the use of "gigantic parachutes."

At that time, and for the rest of September, he



A Congressional Record

gave his mailing address as Canyon Station, Wyo. This month he switched it to "Old Faithful Station" and he has been spouting petitions with clocklike regularity ever since.

THE BREADTH and scope of Stoner's petitions is staggering. In one petition he advocated that international conferences be held at Cumberland, Md., or Martinsburg, W. Va., because they were relatively unknown but were populated by "patriotic and high quality citizens."

In the next petition he advocated the use of mercator type maps over the global-spherical type.

WARMING to his task, he called on the government to promote Alaska as "the last of the old West, the American West—absolutely truly the last of the old West."

Then he proposed a study to determine "Why Americans of Irish descent apparently can take hoboing around" better than those of other ancestry.

OTHER PETITIONS requested that the phrase "War Between the States" be prohibited in public documents, demanded the enforcement of all Indian treaties written since 1789, and suggested that the House of Representatives publish its own songbook. And I don't know what all else.

Surely our sense of fair play will not permit the rest of us to continue to let Henry Stoner bear the burden of all this petitioning alone.

I MYSELF intend to give him a hand just as soon as Congress acts on his petition to supply war veterans with free pencils and paper.

The Mentor Says

Paper Resents Editorial

Editor:

IN REGARD to a recent editorial in the Collegian, "Local High School Kids Terrorize KSU's Union," we, the MENTOR staff of Manhattan High, feel that this is a completely unjustified attack on the high school students.

We resent the idea expressed in the editorial, that the Union is solely "reserved" for the use of college students. K-State is a state endowed university. Many of our parents are in some way affiliated with the University and are taxpayers of the state of Kansas which provides for the Union and other facilities.

WE DO REGRET, however, that there is a minority of high school students who may become rambunctious at times. Even "Chuck College" has his moments of childishness, but we seriously doubt that "Harry Highschool" goes to the extremes depicted in your editorial.

The staff of the Mentor
school newspaper
Manhattan High School

As journalists you should have checked the facts. The Student Union was financed and is operated entirely with money collected from student fees.—Ed.

World News

Wichita Negroes March For Housing Ordinance

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Thousands of persons marched in Wichita and Cincinnati Sunday to back segregation demands and integration leaders in New Orleans hoped for a similar show of force today when they present Negro grievances to the school board.

The Negro Parent-Teacher Association of New Orleans is scheduled to meet tonight with the Orleans Parish school board and present a 17-page petition asking for desegregation of all elementary schools.

The Rev. Avery Alexander has issued a call for 10,000 Negroes to show up at the meeting in a show of support for the broadened desegregation.

The Wichita march was to protest alleged housing discrimination. About 3,000 whites and Negroes marched a half-mile to city hall where they got assurances from Mayor Gerald Byrd of "careful consideration to your proposal for a fair housing ordinance."

The march in Cincinnati was larger. Negro leaders estimated about 30,000 persons turned out for the four-hour demonstration, but police officials put the figure at 16,000. The marchers were protesting discrimination against the Negro in housing and employment.

Trenton, N.J., was the site of another massive civil rights march during the weekend. About 5,000 persons converged on the state capitol Saturday to emphasize their demands for stronger action by the state on civil rights matters.

Ft. Riley Men Return

Frankfurt, Germany — The United States shipped home 1,500 combat troops on return flights of Operation Big Lift planes but kept the movement secret to avoid arousing Europeans' concern, it was learned today.

Big Lift, which brought more than 15,000 combat troops from bases in Texas to Germany for maneuvers, caused fears here that the number of U.S. troops permanently stationed in Europe would be cut.

The Big Lift rotation move involved the 2nd Battle Group, 26th Infantry, which went back to Ft. Riley, from temporary duty in Germany.

The 1,500-man battle group was being returned to the United States in a normal rotation move and its withdrawal had nothing to do with reducing the strength of the six U.S. divisions here.

But Washington officials, currently seeking to counteract suspicion in Europe that U.S. combat power here may be reduced, were reported to have feared the rotation move would be misunderstood.

Strenuous efforts were made to divert attention from the Kansas outfit's return after six months' temporary duty and no announcement was allowed.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave additional reassurances that no cuts were contemplated in U.S. strength in Europe in a speech here yesterday dedicating a memorial to soldier-statesman Gen. George Marshall.

"We have six divisions in Germany," he said. "We intend to maintain these divisions here as long as there is need for them — and under present circumstances there is no doubt that they will continue to be needed — and they are backed by nuclear forces of almost unimaginable power."

In reference to fears expressed

here that Operation Big Lift, by its demonstration that an entire armored division can be airlifted to Europe in less than three days, would lead to troop cuts, Rusk said:

"The opposite is the case. Because of this airlift we have at the moment a seventh division temporarily in Europe. Moreover, equipment is in position for still another division. Thus, the airlift capability developed by the United States at such great expense provides a major source of added strength to the alliance."

Rusk called on the European members of the NATO alliance to work for increased military and political cooperation. He stressed in particular the need for a NATO nuclear force of Polaris-armed ships financed and manned by several countries.

Frau's Actions Checked

Washington — A Senate investigator is expected to unfold at a closed hearing Tuesday a Profumo-like story of a German beauty's relations with prominent Washington figures.

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., was reported ready to give details of the affair at a session of the Senate Rules Committee called to investigate the outside business activities of Senate employees.

Williams would not discuss the case with reporters, but one published report said that the woman, who has returned to Germany, had friends both in Congress and the administration.

The party girl was described as the 27-year-old blonde wife of a West German army sergeant who had been assigned to the German military mission here.

The woman, called a "ravishing beauty" by an embassy spokesman, was whisked back to Germany with her husband on Aug. 21 at the urging of the FBI, which had investigated her behavior.

She attracted the attention of the FBI because of the expensive clothes she wore and the high standard of living she and her husband maintained in the country club section of nearby Arlington, Va.

The woman also had a habit of dropping the names of prominent persons, according to reports.

Williams is scheduled to be the leadoff witness at Tuesday's closed hearing, which was called to look into the activities of Robert (Bobby) Baker, who resigned on Oct. 7 as Senate Democratic secretary following published reports of his business interests.

Missouri Woman Slain

Liberty, Mo.—Sheriff's officers sifted through bits of information today hoping to find a lead in the slaying of Mrs. Patricia Willoughby, 20-year-old expectant mother.

An autopsy performed Saturday proved inconclusive.

Clay County Coroner Dr. O. S. Pate said it was impossible even to guess at the precise manner in which Mrs. Willoughby was killed. He said a report on X-rays taken to determine if she had any fractures was not yet available.

Mrs. Willoughby had been missing 16 days before her badly decomposed body was discovered Friday by two farmers.

She was last seen alive Oct.

9 after parking her automobile on U.S. 169 in nearby Kansas City North while en route from her home in Smithville to visit her husband's grandmother in Kansas City.

The body was found near a country road that connects with U.S. 169, about nine miles north of where her car was abandoned.

Witnesses told authorities they saw Mrs. Willoughby leaving her car and entering one driven by a slightly built man with bushy hair.

They disagreed, however, on some aspects of the man's description. Some said he was very dark complexioned and others believed he was a Negro.

Discovery of the body last Friday ended a search in which dogs, airplanes and more than 100 volunteers had participated. Police had mailed Mrs. Willoughby's description to more than 350 cities.

•

Russians Can Be Funny, 'Radio Armenia' Discloses

Moscow—A joke going around Moscow these days goes like this:

Khrushchev was travelling incognito in Soviet farm areas. He inquired of one old peasant about local conditions and got a glowing report on agricultural prosperity. The premier interrupted to identify himself and demand an honest account.

"I beg your pardon, Comrade Khrushchev," said the peasant. "I thought you were an American reporter."

Then there was the question-and-answer humor show on "Radio America," a mythical station.

"What should I do to avoid pregnancy?" an anxious girl wrote.

"Absolutely nothing," was the reply.

In the Western stereotype, the Russian is often viewed as a morbid, introspective, Dostoyevsky-like type.

There is little in the Western image of the Russian to show that he can be gay as an Italian, as witty or ribald as a French-

man, as humorous as an American.

Despite his tragic history and his experience with war and poverty, despotism, revolution and famine, he still can laugh as heartily as anyone.

At the time Allen Dulles resigned from his last major post in the government, "Radio Armenia" reported "Dulles was fired because the CIA could not locate our radio."

China looms large in the recent crop of jokes in reflection of the Sino-Soviet split as illustrated by the following stories:

Hotel Peking, one of the new hostels in central Moscow, has been renamed "Hotel Washington."

After the outbreak of "The Sino-Soviet War" the Russians captured one million Chinese prisoners the first day, five million the second day and 10 million the third day. On the fourth day the Russians "capitulate."

A man in a cafe asks for a cup of tea. "Is it Russian or Chinese tea that you want?" says the waitress. After hesitating a moment the customer decides, "On second thought I would rather have a cup of cocoa."



Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

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• Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications.

• Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.

• Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

• Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service.

* Bell System representatives will be on campus October 29 and 30. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Steam Irons Need Personal Attention

By KATHY WOGAN

Don't use tap water in your steam iron even if the instructions suggest it. "If you do, eventually the steam vents will become clogged with mineral deposits, and your steam iron won't 'steam' any more," warns Mrs. Jason Annis, who teaches courses in household equipment at K-State.

According to Mrs. Annis, who is an assistant professor in the department of family economics, the city water has enough mineral content to damage a steam iron.

It is always safer to use distilled water in your iron, and it isn't expensive. A gallon of distilled water, which will last for quite a while, ranges in price from 39 to 49 cents at local supermarkets.

Another thing to remember in the care of a steam iron is to empty the water immediately after you have finished ironing.

"This way the minerals in the water don't have a chance to settle, and since the iron is still hot any remaining moisture is evaporated," commented Mrs. Annis.

After setting the temperature control correctly for your fabric, it is always better to wait a while to give the iron a chance to settle into the right temperature range.

Research conducted by a graduate student in the College of Home Economics this past

Fur-trimmed Coats To Be in Fashion

By SALLY GREEN

If Indian summer ever gives way to winter weather, fur-trimmed coats will again be fashionable on campus.

Manhattan stores are showing the popular car-coat in varying styles from finger-tip length to the seven-eighth length coat.

Fake fur collars have taken the place of last year's raccoon collars, according to a downtown saleswoman. Fur hoods and collars are tacked on so they can be removed easily.

Fabrics range from the wide-whale corduroy to suede cloth, both water resistant materials. Leather trim is being used on pockets, buttons and collars.

Coats contain linings of fleecy alpaca and quilting. Millium linings are light weight and provide extra warmth.

Fur, which is being shown on everything from sweaters to dresses, is just as popular for parkas and full-length coats. Some are made of a synthetic fiber called acrylon, while others are made of a long hair fur such as lynx.

Dress coats are highlighted by close-fitting mink collars or the "wedding band" neckline, a circular collar set between the neck and shoulders.

One downtown store is showing double-breasted coats with fur collars, and coats with a demi-fit, which is a close fitting bodice and slightly flared hemline. "The demi-fit makes the short stocky girl look taller and slimmer," said one saleswoman.

Most of the dressy coats have bracelet or three-quarter length sleeves which can be worn with long gloves.

Colors range from muted browns and greens to bright reds and blues.

summer showed that when an iron is first heated, it tends to "overshoot" its correct fabric setting by 300 to 700 degrees, and it takes a few minutes to settle back into the right temperature for the particular fabric.

This short waiting period, then, could mean the difference between freshly ironed and freshly scorched or ruined clothing.

"There are several effective methods of cleaning the sole-plate of your iron, but generally the safest is to use soap and water," said Mrs. Annis when questioned about this problem.

She warned that when an abrasive is used, it can scratch and otherwise damage the surface of the soleplate if not used with extreme care.

When storing between periods of use, store your iron upright with the cord wrapped around the handle. This is to avoid damaging the soleplate and tangling the cord.

Special Activities

KS Groups Entertain, Elect

"Southern Seclusion" was the theme of the Chi Omega Mother's Weekend, Oct. 12-13. A tea was given in honor of the mothers on Saturday and the girls entertained their mothers with various activities that evening. The Chi Omegas and their mothers attended church on Sunday.

Rita Mundhenke, BAA Jr., recently was elected president of Angel Flight. Other officers: Brenda Benjamin, SOC Jr., vice president; Harriet Meals, ENG Jr., secretary; Judy Werner, EED Jr., treasurer; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr., social chairman; Jeanne Cloud, ENG Jr., drill commander; Valerie Hoover, HEL So., publicity chairman; Sally Smith, EED Jr., historian; and Margaret Sughrue, HE Jr., program chairman.

The Acacias have two new pledges, Darrel Andrist, ARE Jr., and Bryan Pearce, AR Jr. Dar-

Students May Register For Proficiency Exam

A student assigned to English Proficiency this semester must sign a record card in the office of his dean to be eligible for the exam according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. The cards must be signed before Nov. 4. The exam is scheduled for Nov. 5.



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K-Staters Read Fiction In Few Free Moments

By LOIS HUDGINS

Light fiction heads the list of leisure time reading for K-State students. A recent survey of book shops, drug stores and the Farrell Library indicates that students prefer books that are entertaining and far removed from class work.

According to Miss Irene Braden, head of the Farrell Library circulation department, books on the best selling lists like "Fail-Safe" by William Burdick, "Elizabeth Appleton" by John O'Hara, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" by Morris West and "The Reivers" by William Faulkner are most popular.

These books and others contained in the Farrell Collection are almost continually checked out, she remarked.

After the best selling fiction, history seems most popular.

Biographies are almost completely ignored by student readers.

Proprietors of book shops and drug stores in Aggierville also report that well-publicized, best-selling paperback books appeal to K-Staters.

"Catch-22" by Joseph Heller and "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding are presently enjoying a big boom in popularity. Although appealing mostly to men, the two novels also have many female readers. "To Kill a Mockingbird" still has wide readership, and "Black Like Me" is rapidly rising in sales.

In general, store managers agreed that nationally known books sell best, but that detective fiction and westerns still have some appeal.

Coeds buy "Bogue," "Glamor"

and "Seventeen," while male readers lean toward sports magazines and specialized journals.

Physician Advises Wearing Sneakers For Short Periods

By AIDA NAJJAR

"Sneakers should not be used for all-day wear," declares Manhattan foot-specialist Dr. Arnold Levenson. Sneakers can cause feet to tire quickly, bring on leg aches, back aches, and a general feeling of fatigue.

"Many bad skin infections occur because of people wearing tennis shoes all day long," he warned, "partly because of excessive perspiration."

Podiatrists (foot doctors) have found papilloma (plantar wart) often occurs from the wearing of sneakers. Other troubles traceable to such soft shoes are a burning sensation of the feet, bad odor, and cramped toes, especially if the sneakers shrink after being washed.

"Wear sneakers only for short periods of time, and always with socks," he advises. "Wear leather flat tie shoes for work, walking, shopping, and hiking."

"Give your feet daily care," he urges. "Keep them clean, wash them daily in tepid water with a non-irritating soap and avoid strong caustic medication."

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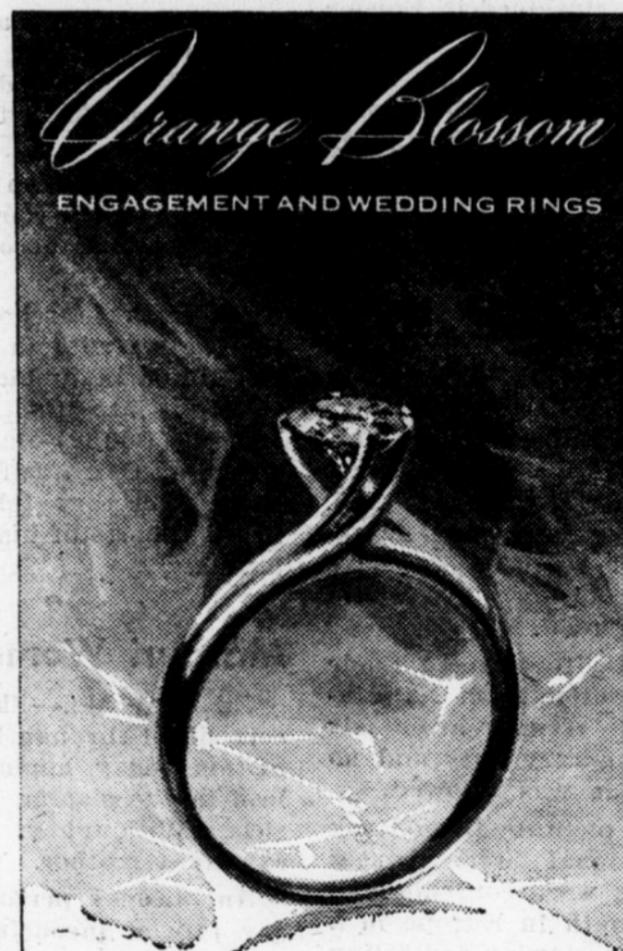
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Nine girls were recently initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority. They are Paula Antenen, BAA Jr.; Karin Alexander, Soc Sr.; Susan Frohn, EED So.; Susan Taylor, EED Jr.; Raena Reiss, DIM So.; Lynette Warner, EED So.; Ann Kinder, SED So.; Leah Daily, EED Jr.; and Lois Wells, Art So. After initiation the sorority members treated the new actives to a pizza party.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity initiated four men last Sunday. The new initiates are Lyle Wiescamp, ME Jr.; Dean Horton, Ar 2; Dan Boehmke, Ar 3;

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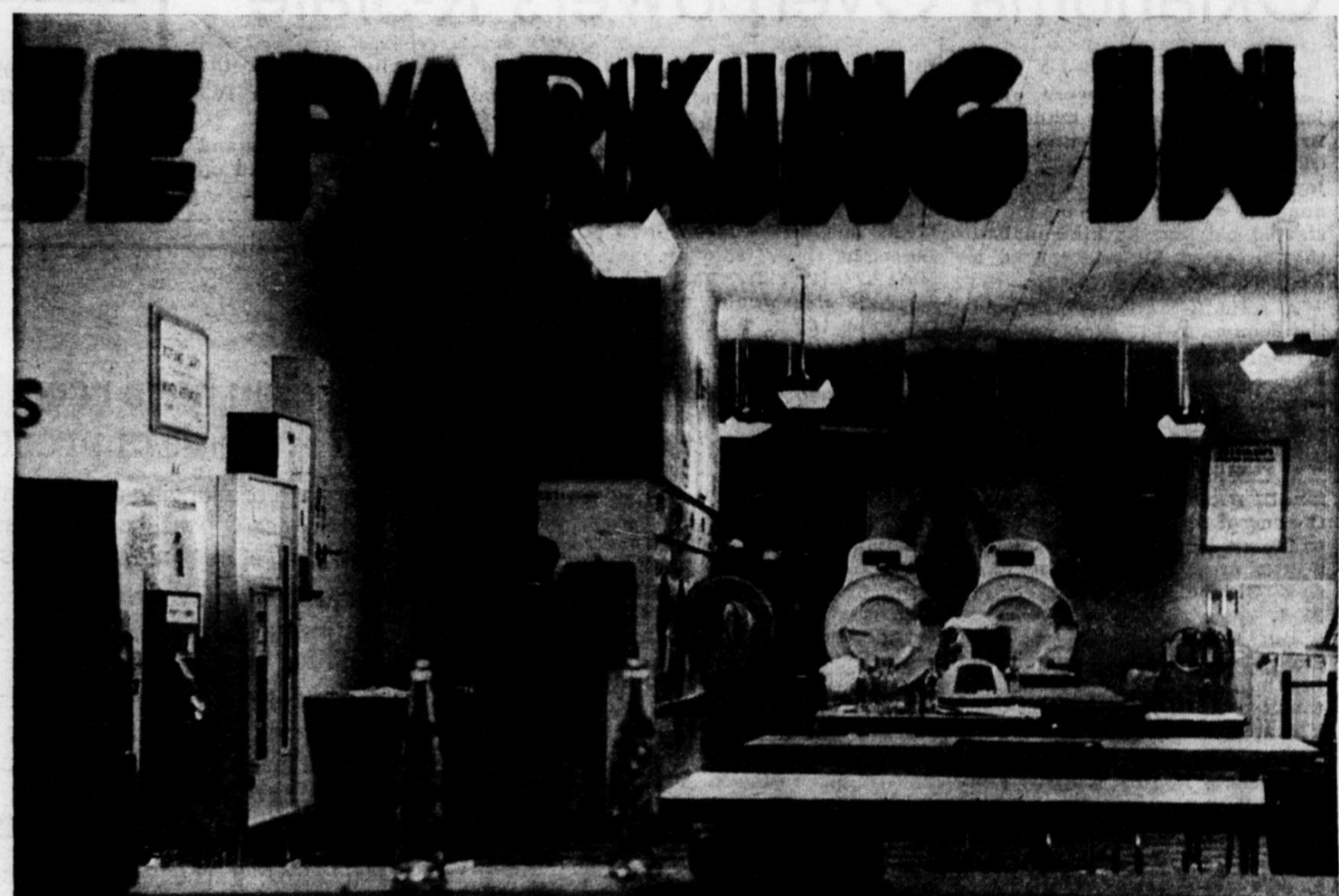
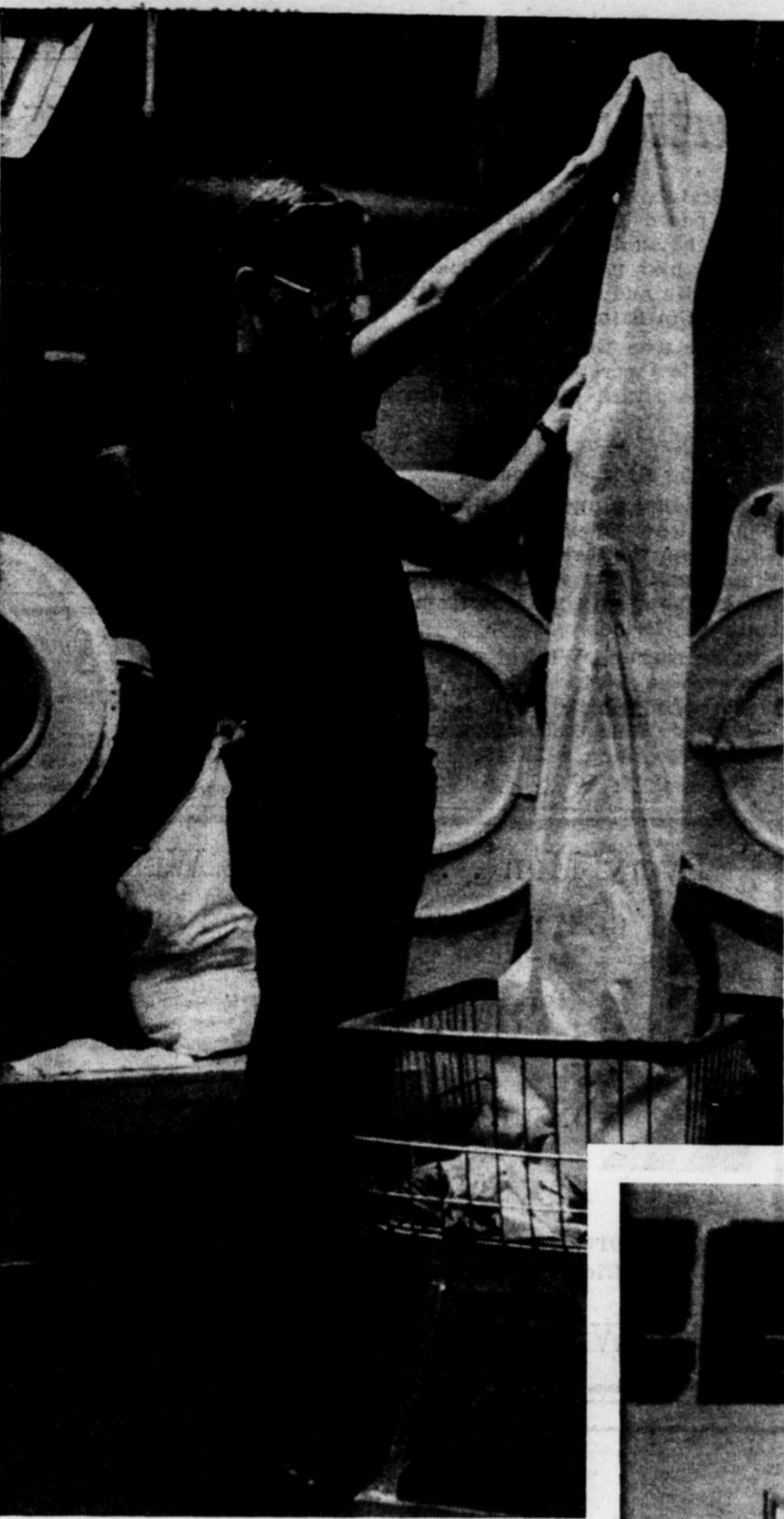
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The Perils of Bachelorhood

from moonbaths not bathing suits





JERRY CONDIT rounds left end for 11 yards during the Wildcats' first quarter drive that ended with a field goal. Hot in pursuit is 687 pounds of Sooner beef. Rick McCurdy (80) weighs 218, Ralph Neely (77) tips the scales at 243, and Glen Conden (behind Condit) weighs 226.

Oklahoma Overpowers K-State

By KEN KINGSLY

Alums and fans were overjoyed when K-State made the first score in the game with Oklahoma Saturday, but their joy turned to sorrow when the none-too-overrated Sooners started playing the kind of ball they're noted for and logged a 34-9 win over the Wildcats.

A solid K-State defense held the Sooners to 186 yards rushing in the first half, although fullback Jim Grisham and halfback Lance Rentzel found enough running room to score before the end of the half.

MANY a discouraged Wildcat fan filed out of the stadium at the end of the third quarter after watching Bob Page and Jackie Cowan cross the goal line putting Oklahoma out of reach, 27-3.

But the excitement was far from over. With 8:24 remaining in the game, the Sooners attempted a field goal from the K-State seven-yard line.

THE KICK was blocked by 'Cat tackle Dennis Winfrey and the ball was scooped up by end

Bill Matan on the K-State 28. Matan galloped 72 yards to pay dirt and the only Wildcat touchdown of the game. A two-point conversion failed.

"Winfrey blocked the kick and I was just in the right place at the right time," said an elated Matan. "Anybody who had been where I was would have done the same thing. I saw that guy behind me and I just kept on running . . . I didn't think I was going to get that far."

THE WILDCAT'S aerial attack was almost ineffective against the Sooner defense, adding only 55 yards to the total yardage.

K-State coach Doug Weaver blamed the let up in 'Cat passing on OU's secondary coverage. Corrigan had to eat the ball several times for lack of an open receiver.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE, the 'Cat ground game showed a marked improvement. Even with "big-guns" Willis Crenshaw, 210-pound fullback, and Ron Barlow, 220-pound halfback,

slowed by earlier injuries, the Wildcat offense picked up 105 yards.

Corrigan ran for 39 yards and halfback Jerry Condit picked up another 24.

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Dutton Tops 'Cat Harriers

K-State's varsity cross country team, paced by Wes Dutton and Wil Lehmann, placed second in a triangular meet with Wichita University and Drake University at Wichita Saturday.

Drake won the meet with 23 points (low score wins), followed by K-State with 41 and Wichita with 58.

The event was held at Wichita's Echo Hills golf course.

Individual winner was Drake's Don Prichard with a time of 15:40 over the three-mile layout. Finishing a few inches behind but in the same time was teammate Joe Reipe.

Wes Dutton, Wildcat sophomore, was right behind the leaders, finishing third in 15:42. K-State's Wil Lehmann was fourth, recording a 15:45.

The results:

1. Prichard, D., 15:40; 2. Reipe, D., 15:40; 3. Dutton, KS., 15:42; 4. Lehmann, KS., 15:45; 5. Dick Vehlow, D., 15:52; 6. John Raveling, D., 16:01; 7. Gene Newman, W., 16:07; 8. Dick Gillaspie, KS., 16:08; 9. Joe Henderson, D., 16:09; 10. Bill Pereboom, W., 16:26.

11. Celio Sandate, W., 16:33; 12. Jack Bailie, KS., 16:41; 13. Sam Gardner, W., 16:45; 14. Jim Kientz, KS., 16:47; 15. Dave Tugge, KS., 16:55; 16. Ken Francis, KS., 17:02; 17. Pat McCarty, W., 17:13.

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'Cats Score Early; Sooners Win 34-9

By CRAIG McNEAL
Sports Editor

The final score, Oklahoma won 34-9, was about what most of the alums expected, but what happened early in the first quarter and midway through the fourth period was probably the biggest Homecoming surprise in several years.

Not only did the Wildcats score first, but they pulled what may be the most exciting play in the nation this fall.

With 8:24 left in the fourth quarter the 'Cats had stalled OU on the K-State seven-yard line. George Jarman, Sooner kicking specialist, attempted a field goal only to have it blocked by Dennis Winfrey.

THE LOOSE BALL bounded high into the air, bounced twice and then was picked off at waist level by Bill Matan, 'Cat end, who scampered 72 yards for a touchdown.

It was the first time the 224-pound sophomore had scored a point in college football.

"I didn't know whether I would be able to outrun that guy (Bobby Page) or not," commented Matan after the game. "I wasn't sure I was going to score until I stepped on the goal line."

K-STATE'S FIELD GOAL came with 9:09 remaining in the first quarter. Jerry Cook, kicking from an angle, split the uprights to give the 'Cats a 3-0 lead.

Minutes earlier, Jim Grechus had intercepted an Oklahoma pass to give K-State the ball on its own 29.

The Wildcats stopped the Sooners after the following kickoff only to have them drive 72 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown the next time they had possession.

K-State ran the kickoff back to its 33, but in three downs was unable to gain a yard. On fourth down, Doug Dusenbury's punt was taken on the OU 29 by Lance Rentzel and returned 71 yards for a Sooner touchdown.

THE SECOND QUARTER was a defensive battle with the only real threat being stopped when Bob Sjogren recovered a Sooner fumble on the K-State four-yard line. Halftime score was 13-3.

Oklahoma ended whatever hopes K-State had of pulling an upset when they scored two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter.

Quarterback Bobby Page carried on the keeper for one yard and the score with 11:48 left and with 7:26 to go in the quarter, Jackie Cowan swept right end on a four-yard run to score.

Jarman's conversions made it 27-3.

Late in the third period K-State lost another opportunity for a touchdown when a long pass from Corrigan to Dusenbury was batted down by Virgil Boll on the OU three-yard line.

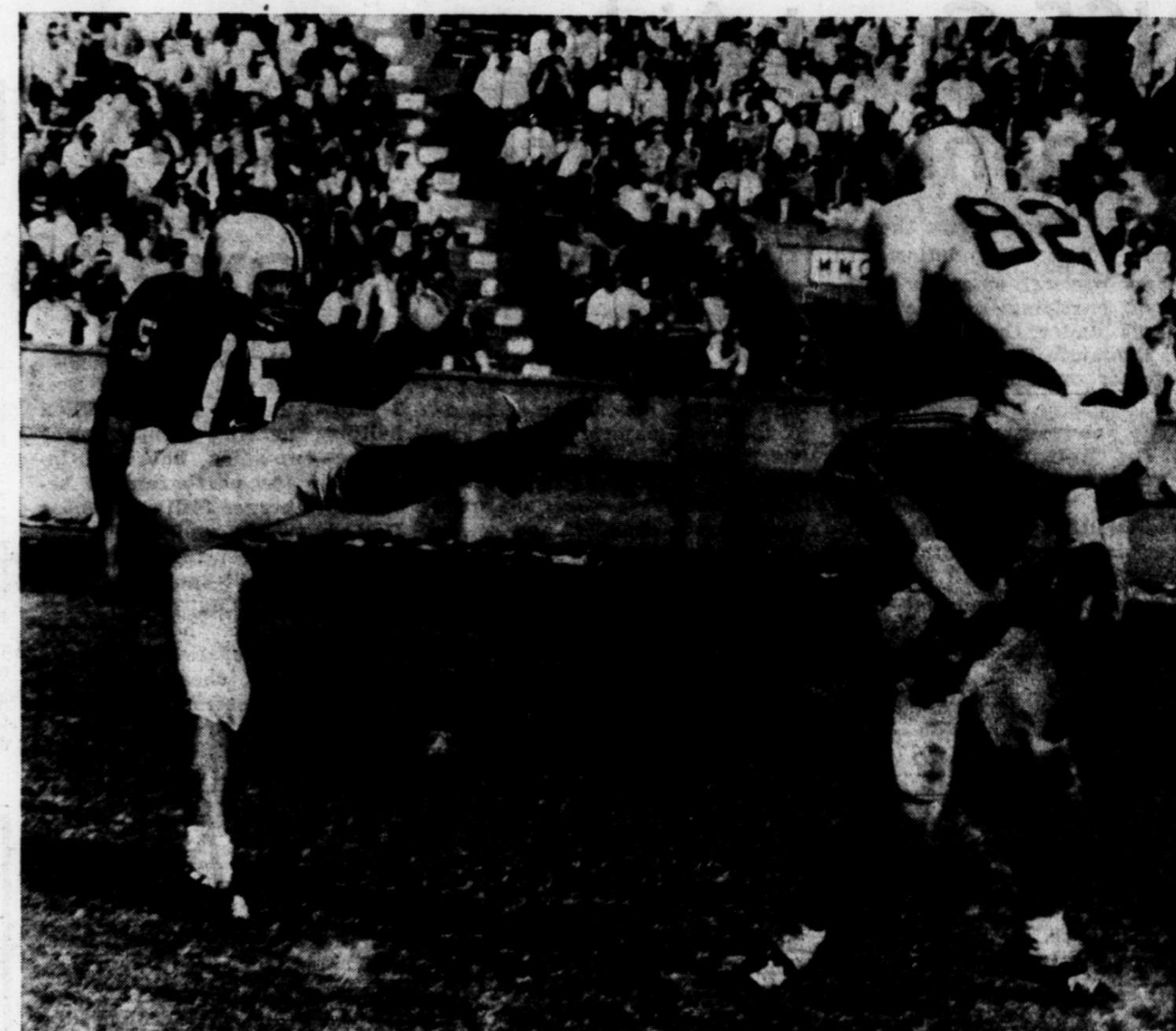
DUSENBURY was in the clear, but Corrigan, who had to dodge in and out of several Sooner linemen, was not able to throw as deep as he would have liked to.

Bolls sprinted down the sideline, leaped into the air and was able to deflect the ball just before Dusenbury had his hands on it.

Oklahoma added another touchdown late in the last period when Jim Grisham, the Sooners all-America fullback who gained 152 yards on 20 carries, twisted and turned through several Wildcat tacklers to go 56 yards for the score. Jarman again converted.

♦ ♦ ♦

Statistics	K-State	OU
First downs	11	25
Rushing yardage	105	441
Passing yardage	55	48
Passes	6/11	3/9
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	7/39.4	3/28.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	2/20	5/68



"**MAYBE I CAN BLOCK IT** from up here," John Porterfield, Oklahoma left end, seems to be saying as he goes up on the shoulders of an unidentified K-State back. Porterfield's effort was all wasted as Dusenbury got off his longest kick of the day, a 48-yard kick which was downed on the Sooner 15-yard line.



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NSF Grant Aids Organic Research

A \$17,500 grant from the National Science Foundation will finance research on a new method of purifying organic compounds under the direction of Dr. Benjamin G. Kyle, associate professor of chemical engineering.

The announcement was made by Dr. William H. Honstead, professor and head of the department. "Normal Freezing and Zone Melting in Organic Systems" is the official title of the project.

The processes of normal freezing and zone melting are based on the fact that when an impure organic compound freezes the solid phase will contain less im-

purity than the liquid phase. Thus by progressively freezing a column of impure liquid it is possible to segregate the impurities and purify the organic compound.

These processes have been applied to the production of semiconductor materials used in electronic components such as transistors and could have future application as separation processes in the chemical and petroleum industries.

Besides their potential usefulness Kyle hopes that by studying these processes a better understanding of the mass and heat transfer effects accompanying freezing can be obtained.

Looking for a Job?

Placement Center Idea New

By T. D. Poole

The establishment of a placement center has been an important and relatively recent development at K-State. A centralized placement office did not exist a decade ago, but now is one of the many vital student personnel services available to K-Staters.

As recently as 1953 K-State students in search of employ-

ment relied on whatever part-time assistance individual department heads or faculty advisers could spare.

Today, a staff including two placement officers and five clerical employees devote full time assisting in employment problems for prospective students, undergraduates, degree

candidates, graduate students, and alumni.

Two graduate assistants and two part-time girls round out the placement center staff. Located in room 8 and adjoining rooms of Anderson Hall, the center functions in the areas of business, industrial, teacher, alumni and summer placement.

Leech Originates Saber Memorial

Charles Leech, former commander of Company B in the K-State Cadet Corps, presented his saber and scabbard to the Pershing Rifle commander at 11:15 a.m. Saturday on the ROTC drill field.

The event established a traditional policy for annual presentation of the saber to the Commander of Company G-7.

Air Force Cadet Phil Shehi, Pershing Rifle Captain, received the trophy for Bob Davies, Pershing Rifle commander.

Leech received the saber in 1912 when Ft. Riley Army officers judged Company G-7 best of the six drilling groups. The saber has an engraved blade with a gold handle. The scabbard is bright nickel with gold scabbard mounts.

Leech, a retired engineer who headed construction on Indian reservations at the direction of the secretary of interior, was present for the homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium.

AWS Coffees Fete Freshmen, Faculty

Eight get-acquainted coffees for freshmen and faculty are being sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) during October and November according to Jean Lyne, SED So, coffeees chairman.

The first coffeees were Tuesday at West Hall and Thursday in Putnam Hall. West and Boyd Halls will have coffeees at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., respectively, Oct. 29.

"This is an opportunity for freshmen women in organized housing to meet the faculty," said Miss Lyne.

Guests at each coffee include 50-60 freshmen and 3-5 faculty members, she said.

AWS orientation and culture committees sponsor the coffeees.

Poultry, Dairy Science Move to Call Hall Dec. 1

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 28, 1963-8

ment is used to process 1,200 lbs. of milk each day for the Union and K-State residence halls.

Research on poultry nutrition and genetics and poultry products technology as well as studies on the feeding and breeding of dairy cattle will be done through research programs located in Call Hall.

"We expect our expanded research facilities to attract more students as majors in both poultry and dairy science," said Jack Fry.

Named for Leland E. Call,

dean emeritus of agriculture, Call Hall will contain almost all new equipment for the dairy processing plant as well as equipment to process poultry from the live to the ready-to-cook state.

Space vacated by dairy science in West Waters Hall will be filled by the entomology department which is moving from its present headquarters in Fairchild.

Horticulture and agricultural economics will use rooms in Waters vacated by poultry science.

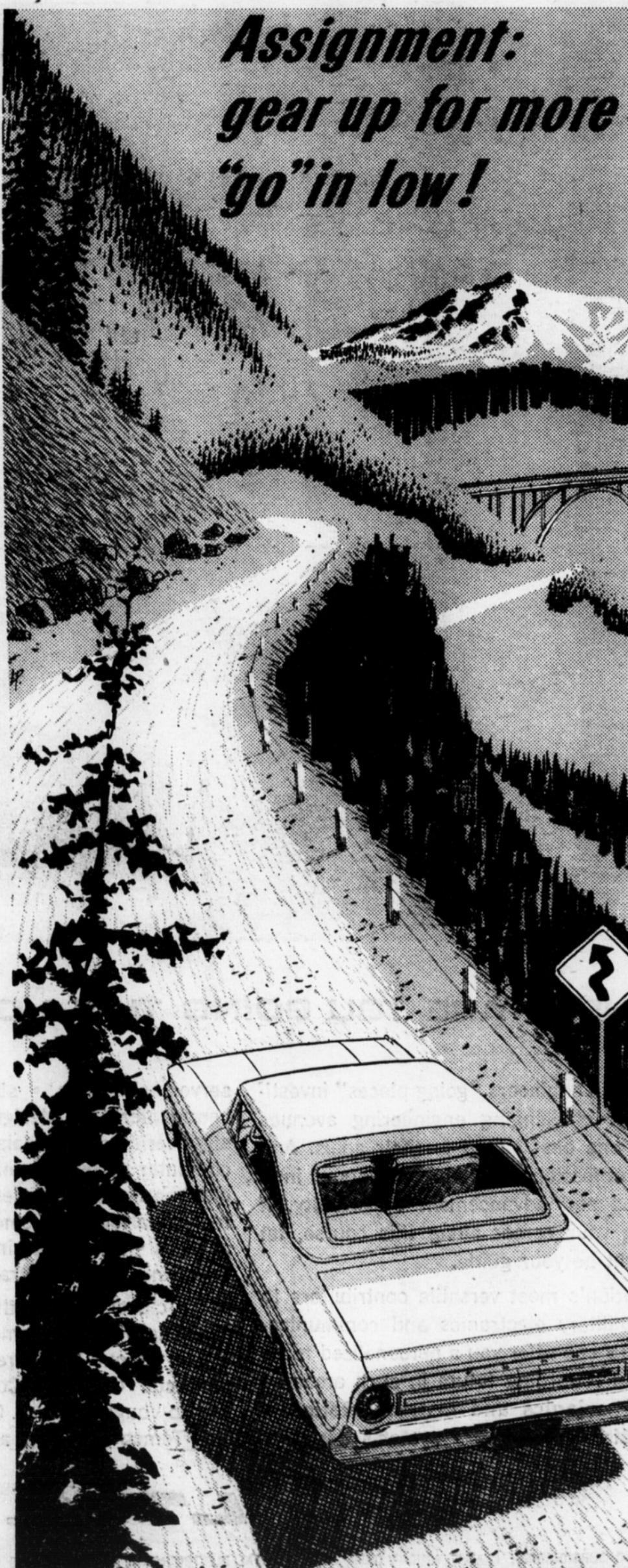
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AWS' Monumental Publication Extends Guiding Hand to Coeds

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS (AWS), the only student organization which the University allows to extend closing hours so it can raise funds, is once again hard at work edifying the Victorian image on the K-State campus.

This group replenished its coffers Saturday night by sponsoring the semesterly Penny-a-Minute Night. On this night of nights, girls are permitted to stay out 30 minutes past the usual 1 a.m. deadline.

FOR THIS rare privilege, girls and their dates paid one penny for each minute they were out after one. Money collected at Penny-a-Minute Night helps AWS finance many of its worthy ventures, including the publication of a monumental 22-page brochure called "Starbeam."

This convenient "Handbook for Women Students" is distributed to all freshman women and women transfer students.

STARBEAM INCLUDES such unique and outstanding features as:

—Restatements, in cliche form, of Student Catalogue articles on scholarship and study areas, weekend activities, religious activities, student government and living group activities.

—Ten pages of daily calendar, which provide a very uncomprehensive listing of campus activities, but carefully delineate dates and times of AWS Council meetings, etc.

—Six pages of information on AWS groups, their members and their assignments.

—A wee bit of motherly advice, in platitude form, about dress, etiquette and morals.

A NICE FEATURE is the paragraph about wearing slacks to class, which says, among other profundities, that "the temperature at K-State often drops rather low." It continues: "When the thermometer says 10 degrees F. or below, women may wear slacks to class."

Be it hereby known, girls, that you are not allowed to be cold as long as the temperature stays above 10 degrees. If it drops below this point, you are permitted to be cold if you so desire.

WE SUGGEST that a worthy addition to AWS' monumental publication would be a thermometer, so that each girl can know at all times when she can and cannot be cold.

We really have nothing against AWS, especially when we consider the large membership which the organization has. (Of course the fact that all University women

are automatically members may have some bearing on this point.)

ACTUALLY, we aren't even opposed to Penny-a-Minute Night. In fact, we think more groups should sponsor such projects. Why not, for example, have Quarter-a-Minute Night to support Touchstone or Dollar-a-Minute Night to finance football scholarships.

Even the young Communists on campus could get in on the act. How about Ruble-a-Minute Night to buy wheat?—jk

Chuckles in the News

London (UPI)—The Middlesex County council said its three-year study of food labeling and advertising turned up a "Boston cream pie" cake mix from America which was not a pie, contained no cream and did not come from Boston.

Birmingham, Eng. (UPI)—Barbara Carpenter, 22, an English girl who reads no Italian, and Ezio Screti, 25, an Italian who reads no English, were married Sunday.

This followed a two-year postal courtship involving 700 letters—every one of which had to be read by translators.

Review

Critics Slightly Disappointed

By MIKE IRELAND and LARRY SAYLOR

A SPARSE but attentive audience listened politely as the well known and highly respected Resident String Quartet presented an interesting program last night in the Chapel Auditorium.

The quartet's personnel are: George Leedham, first violinist; Luther Leavengood, second violinist; Clyde Jussila, violinist; and Warren Walker, cellist.

THE PROGRAM consisted of Haydn,

Hindemith and Dvorak quartets. Good interpretations of these works through the fine musicianship of the quartet's members was too frequently offset by intonation and precision below the usual standard of excellence.

A delicate and very intricate Vivace assai movement of Haydn's Quartet Opus 64, Number Three opened the recital. One could not help but marvel at the technical facility of the individual quartet members, but they seemed unable to produce their usual brand of ensemble precision until the Finale.

THIS PARTICULAR Haydn quartet was interesting in that it provided more than the usual first violin solo with accompaniment format. The inherent wide-open quality of this work presented difficulties which cannot be overlooked.

The Hindemith Quartet Opus 22, Number Three was really the highlight of the recital. To say the least, this interesting work would have to be termed harmonically unusual.

A PLAINTIVELY sorrowful mood created initially by the first violin followed shortly by the viola in harmony in the opening Fugato movement was continued throughout the entire piece.

The melancholy folk-like melodies of the Quartet Opus 51, Number Three by Dvorak seemed simple in contrast to the preceding Hindemith, but the piece provided a refreshing change. This final work of the recital was performed very nicely by the quartet.

THE PERFORMANCE, although slightly disappointing because of the absence of some of the quartet's usual brilliance, was nonetheless enjoyable and interesting.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Keyhole

Corporal Greep in Frankfurt

THE ARMY has done it again.

Faced with the breathtaking problem of transporting more than 15,000 troops across the Atlantic in record time, the Army gritted its teeth, tightened its belt, and got the job done with 35 minutes to spare.

THE FACT that troops weren't especially needed in Europe was only a minor detail. Who else could have transported 15,000 unneeded men halfway across the world in such a short time?

And almost without mishap! Except for one Corporal Chumley Greep who cut his left index finger while opening a can of K-rations, the whole airlift would have been completed without incident. The whole thing was simply amazing.

"WHO THEN," you ask, "are these mighty guardians of the stopwatch—these steely, sinewy Leviathans who flew halfway across the globe to brave the dangers of flying back again?"

Let the victors speak for themselves. May you thrill, as I did, to the actual words of a man who had just risked life and limb to join a two-block chow line in Frankfurt:

A TV CAMERA crew lurks beside the landing strip as one of the huge C130 turbo-prop troop transports touches down in Frankfurt. Above the insistent whine of the engines can be heard the velvety voice of Everett Kurlew, correspondent:

"While the rest of the world slept," he whispers confidentially, "men of the 2nd Armored Division

were hurtling through the night on a desperate mission—a mission designed to show the world just how quickly the United States can build a mighty fighting force in Europe. The plane is beginning to taxi now and the crowd falls into hushed expectancy as it nears the gate....

"**HERE HE IS**, ladies and gentlemen—the first man to leave the plane!"

With the easy manner of a well-oiled combat-trained machine, the chosen one descends the ramp, drops his pack on a bystander's foot and severs two microphone cables with his bayonet while turning to face the interviewer, fixing upon him the steely, piercing gaze of the seasoned soldier.

"**HOW DOES** it feel—standing here in Frankfurt with your buddies?"

"I'd sorta like to be back home," he squeaks, his eyes fixed in horror on the TV camera.

"What will you do now that you're here?"

"Oh. Uhhh—M'nevers—we'gonnahave maneuvers."

"Have you been briefed?"

"**UHHHH, YUH**, yuh, we was briefed, that's it," he cries.

"How was the flight?"

"Okay I guess—I slept."

"How do you feel now?"

"Man, I'm bushed."

AND SO it ended—men basking in the warm glow of a job well done—kf

World News

Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill up for Vote

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Washington—Ready or not, President Kennedy and House leaders today faced the most crucial congressional vote to date in the 1963 civil rights battle. They expected to win.

Word-weary members of the House Judiciary Committee were scheduled to vote on a sweeping civil rights bill that both administration and congressional strategists say is too strong to command the bipartisan support necessary for passage.

THE VOTE was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. CST.

Both the strong bill and a compromise alternative being

pushed by Kennedy and the House leaders would touch on nearly every field in which racial disputes have boiled up. The most controversial parts would grant new power to the government to intervene in citizens' civil rights suits, provide new safeguards for Negro voting rights, prohibit discrimination in privately owned public accommodations and outlaw job bias by either employers or unions.

ALTHOUGH BOTH BILLS

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INDEPENDENTS

(not living in an organized house or dormitory)

OCT. 31 IS THE DEADLINE

for purchasing your photo receipts for the class section of the 1964 ROYAL PURPLE.

only \$1.75 Kedzie 103

Let's back the Wildcats by attending the K-State-KU game this weekend.

While in Lawrence treat yourself to the finest buffet dinner in town at the

HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT

by making your reservation now.

To make dinner reservations simply call the Holiday Inn of Manhattan and they will assure you a table at the all-new Lawrence Holiday Inn at the time you specify. Game day buffet consists of roast beef, baked ham, fried chicken, more than 16 cold salads, desert and beverage for just \$2.25 per person.

For reservations phone 6-9008.

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Better Bay Gasoline
Fine Bay Oil

**KLEPPER
OIL CO.**

Tom Dunn, Manager
Boulevard Bend Shopping
Center
South End of 17th Street

Permanent Anti-Freeze

Globe 1.29 per gal., to go
Zerex and Prestone ..1.56 per gal., to go

are built on the same framework, the stronger measure, drafted by a judiciary subcommittee, would go far beyond anything Kennedy asked. The biggest objection was to the "part three" section that would permit the Justice Department to initiate court action in any case in which an individual claimed

his constitutional or legal rights were being violated.

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP
GREEN THUMB
GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24



INTRODUCING PUTT-PUTT

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Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*
**GROW with a growing industry...
...the Bell Telephone System**

The Bell Telephone System which has doubled in size in the last 10 years, is expanding rapidly to serve a growing nation. A growing telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

• Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.

• Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications.

• Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.

• Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

• Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service.

* Bell System representatives will be on campus October 29 and 30. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



'Cats, Hawks Top Statistics

Not only will Saturday's K-State-KU game be a renewal of the fierce intra-state rivalry, but it now appears it will be a battle of the Big Eight's individual statistical leaders.

The Kansas constituents have gained a near-monopoly on conference statistics as the 1963 season heads into its seventh week of play.

INDIVIDUAL performers from K-State and Kansas hold the leading spots in four of the seven statistical classifications, pose definite threats for the lead in two other departments and boast a bevy of darkhorses in runner-up positions.

Big Eight leaders from the Kansas institutions are: Gale Sayers, KU, rushing, with 555 yards on 81 carries for a 6.9 average; Larry Corrigan, K-State, passing, with 48 of 99 completions for 499 yards;

Steve Renko, KU, total offense, 226 rushing and 404 passing for 630 total yards; and Doug Dusenbury, K-State, punting, 37 kicks with a 41.9 average.

IN ADDITION the Wildcats' Ralph McFillen is threatening Dick Limerick of Iowa State for

the pass receiving lead and the 'Cats' Ron Barlow stands second in punt returns behind Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott.

McFillen has caught 22 for 257 yards as compared to Limmerick's 20 receptions for 276 yards.

Barlow has carried on 4 punt returns for an average of 12.2 yards while Elliott leads with a 14.3 average on 7 returns.

IN TOTAL offense, Corrigan trails Renko by 59 yards and Sayers is third, another 7 yards back.

Renko trails Corrigan by 95 yards in the passing department.

Sayers, playing only part-time against Oklahoma State, picked up 104 yards in seven carries

against the Cowboys to regain the conference rushing leadership from Iowa State's Tom Vaughn, 555 to 536.

The week before, Vaughn posted a nine-yard lead in the Big Eight figures to stand third among the nation's rushers while Sayers ranked fourth nationally.

K-STATE continues to lead the conference in team passing with a total of 625 yards. The 'Cats have completed 61 of 119 for a .513 percentage.

Other Wildcats ranking in the top ten include Ed Daniele, tenth in passing; Spencer Puls, eighth in pass receiving; Barlow ninth in receiving; Dusenbury, ninth in punt returns; Bob Sjogren, tenth in punt returns.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 29, 1963-4

Today's IM Playoffs

FRATERNITY DIVISION INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Championship

Beta Theta Pi vs. Beta

Sigma Psi, 4:45, City Park

Third Place

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi

Delta Theta, 4:45, East

Campus

Semi-final games

Tigers vs. Parsons Hall,

5:00, Military West

Arapaho vs. Jr. AVMA,

5:00, Military East

(finals will be held Thurs.)

F D A

Food and Drug Administration

Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 13 to interview men and women with 30 semester hours or more in the biological and physical sciences. Positions in research and product analysis are in Washington, D.C., and in 18 District locations throughout the United States.

Excellent opportunities for personal and professional development with an expanding Federal agency dedicated to protection of the public health. U.S. citizenship required.

Contact placement office for further details.

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INTERVIEWS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

A good quality classical guitar, \$30. Ray Ward, 1417 Leavenworth after 6 p.m. 34-36

1956 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop. New tires, original owner. Also, 1961 Allstate cycle. Excellent condition. Phone 9-2454. 34-36

Must sell 1962 Chevrolet station wagon, black. V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric rear window, 20,000 miles. Inquire F-29 Jardine. 34-38

Full length formal. Light blue nylon, dark blue embroidered trim. Size 10. Original price \$75.00. Call 9-5629. 33-37

1962 Volkswagen. A-1 condition. Radio, heater, whitewalls, leather interior. 1310 Fremont. Call 6-6349. 33-35

Meal plan ticket for Union for the first semester. Worth \$108, will sell for \$80. Call 9-2351 after 6:30. 32-34

FOR RENT

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville, Phone 8-3221. 19-1f

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. 3-1f

Beautifully fenced stone house on K-13 one mile from city. Four bedrooms, carpeting, recreation room, dishwasher, pasture for horses. 8-3841. 34

Trailer location on private property. Large yard, trees, storage space, clothesline. One mile north on K-13. Only \$15.00 month. 8-3841. 34-36

HELP WANTED

Need Extra Money for Christmas? Beauty Counselors needs additional women to handle increased demand for service. Full or part-time. Call 9-4466 or 9-3992. 30-34

LOST

\$5.00 for key on chain with blue sash lost on campus or Sixteenth. Refer Union desk or phone 9-4720 evenings. 30-34

JUNIORS SENIORS



See samples and place orders for your official KSU Class Ring at Alumni Office.

ORGANIZATIONS . . .

Deadline for Purchasing Photo Receipts

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OCTOBER 31

KEDZIE 103

The Camel They Haven't Seen On The Desert Yet!

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*Color them camel. Newspapers don't print color ads this size.

Stevenson's

Senate Questions City Park Curfew

Student Senators discussed last night the possibilities of sending delegates to a Manhattan City Council meeting to protest the new city parking curfew.

It was emphasized by Senators

Fraternity Rush To Be Altered?

A new fraternity rush system which will enable rushees to visit more houses is being looked into, according to Warren Staley, president of Interfraternity Council.

If the new system is developed, rushees will be able to look at as many as nine or eleven houses. The system presently in use allows rushees to look at no more than six.

Under the present system, rush cards are sent to men in the spring and summer, and these cards are sent back to the fraternity of the rushees' choices for dates. A total of twelve dates can be made with four to six houses.

Interfraternity council also reinstated Delta Chi Colony on campus. Approximately 20 Delta Chis are now living in State House, the old Kappa Delta house. Representatives may go to IFC, but they have no voting rights.

English Pro Arranged For Juniors, Seniors

English proficiency exams for juniors and seniors will be given from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee.

EXAMINEES should report to their respective areas for the exam; agriculture — Denison 113A; arts and sciences, A-L, Denison 114-117 and K-Z, 215-218; commerce, Kedzie 106; engineering and architecture, Physical Sciences 102 and 103; home economics, Justin 109; and veterinary medicine, Denison 113A.

All students enrolled for their class card in their respective deans' offices by noon Tuesday.

More than 1,200 students are enrolled for the exam. Each student should bring an examination blank, dictionary and pen. Theme blanks may be purchased at the Union for two cents each.

A REQUIREMENT for graduation, the exam consists of a 400-600 word essay. Students select a topic from a list suggested by various departments.

Essays will be judged on unity, coherence, grammatical

Councilmen Attend Educators Meeting

Approximately 75 educators are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Council on Economic Education today at the Union.

A noon luncheon will be followed by a meeting of the members of the Kansas Council. This meeting, in turn will be followed by a meeting of the board of trustees, at which the election of officers will take place.

President James A. McCain is a member of the board of trustees and C. Clyde Jones, dean of commerce, is secretary of the Kansas Council.

that the curfew has been discussed by various campus organizations but no definite action apparently has been taken. After further investigation of the matter, Senators will decide whether or not to send a student delegation to present K-State students' opinion to the City Council.

SENATORS DISCUSSED the possibilities of sending Senate members to K-State dormitories to answer questions residents might have concerning policies of the Student Senate.

If cleared through various dorm councils, Senators will go to dorms to explain various aspects of Student Senate authority. The purpose of the project will be to answer questions and to obtain suggestions for possible Senate action.

THE KU-K-STATE Peace Pact was reaffirmed by unanimous vote of Senators. This pact was established in 1956 to increase peaceful relations between the institutions.

The pact, which must be annually reaffirmed by KU's all-Student Council and K-State's Student Senate, condemns all unfriendly activities between the two schools.

In other Senate action the Committee Coordinating Staff submitted recommendations for Student Governing Association committee members. Senators will vote on the tabled motion to accept these nominations at their next regular meeting.

construction and correctness. Although students are not required to state grammar rules, grammatical and spelling errors may result in a failing paper.

EXAMS WILL be graded by persons appointed by the respective deans. Each paper will be graded twice. If the grades do not correspond the paper will be graded by a third person. Two graders must agree. International students will pass the exam if one of the graders passes his paper.

Results of the examination will be posted not later than Jan. 15. in the respective deans' offices and in Denison Hall.

AAUP Explained

Professor Outlines Policies

By DAVID LONG

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is the only organization that concerns itself with the ideals and standards of the entire academic profession at the collegiate level, according to Dr. James Carey, professor of history, political science, philosophy and president of the K-State chapter of AAUP.

THIS IS the organization which prompted the revision of the Faculty Senate constitution which now excludes University administrators from membership on the Senate.

The administrators will now be present at Senate meetings only by invitation of the Senate.

AAUP members point out that deans and directors will continue to assist and advise the councils and committees of the Senate as usual, says Carey.

THE GRADUATE Council, Council of Student Affairs, Council on Faculty Affairs, the Athletic Council and the Council on Public Relations will continue to

Kansas State Collegian

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'October Festival' Cast Will Debut Tomorrow

By SIDNEY CHERPITEL

"October Festival" — three times a national prize-winning play — will open tomorrow in the Purple Masque Experimental Theatre for a five day run.

THE PLAY re-creates the atmosphere of pre-war Nazi Germany and the plight of the upper-middle class Von Frick family, caught in the web woven by Hitler.

Dr. Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, is director and author of the play, which has been presented more than 25 times in theatres from coast to coast.

DACE FEELS that the situation depicted in the play has possible application to problems in the world today, particularly in our own South.

The plot unfolds as Anita Mildenburg, an exchange student from America, comes into the Von Frick family. She arrives during the season of the Munich Oktoberfest — from which the play derives its title — and watches the family gradually fall apart.

The play is a remembrance, narrated by Anita, portrayed by Patsy Slusser, SP Gr. The head of the family is the primary object of Nazi terrorism: Judge Von Frick, played by Charley Peak, SP Sr. Marby Connet, SP Jr., is his daughter Else.

SHE IS in love with an ambitious member of Hitler's SS — played by Glen Rhea, SP Jr.

Anita loves Karl Dietrich, a young conductor-composer played by Sidney Cherpitel, SP So. Karl joins with Anita in organizing a concert of music that Hitler has forbidden to be performed.

The set for the play, designed by Jack Rast, is the most am-

bitious yet used in the new theatre under East Stadium. It consists of the framework of the Von Frick house, an enclosed room built onto the house, a patio and a wall, and the edifice of an adjoining building.

COSTUMES were designed by Betty Cleary. They include Bavarian Oktoberfest outfits and German Army, Nazi and SS uniforms. A special Oktoberfest

dance was arranged by Patricia Hostetter.

Klaus Legal, exchange student from Giessen, Germany, assisted the director as literary consultant.

Other members of the cast are Marjorie Miller, SPT Jr; Ruth Ann Baker, SP Gr; Jamie Aiken, SED Fr; Andrea Castle, SED So; Jan Hendricks, EED Jr; and Barton Marks.

Nine Students Nominated For Fulbright Competition

Nine students have been nominated for Fulbright scholarships, Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, announced today.

THEY ARE James Angle, Eng Gr, who has applied for study in France; Charles Choguill, Ec Gr — Germany; Charles Daniels, Ec Sr — England; Barbara Gugler, Ch Sr — Germany.

Vernita Peeks, Mth Sr; Edward Quigley, Eng Gr — Italy; Patricia Shafer, Pol Sci Sr — France; Roger Shenkel, Ch Sr — France; and Rose Anne Sherer, His Sr — Belgium.

NOMINEES will compete with students across the nation for 800 available scholarships. Winners will receive grants covering travel, tuition and maintenance for one year of study abroad. These U.S. government scholarships are provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Members of the Fulbright Committee are Chairman Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences; Robert Pyle, associate professor of modern languages; A. D. Weber, Director of International Activities; Harry Nelson, district professor of psychology.

GERTRUDE Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Berl Koch, professor, of animal husbandry.

John Shupe, associate dean of engineering; Alvin Mulanax, assistant professor, College of Commerce; Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean, College of Home Economics; and Harold Howe.

LSD Drug Affects Chronic Alcoholism

The use of LSD, an abbreviation for lysergic acid diethylamide, in the treatment of chronic alcoholism will be discussed Friday at 4 p.m. in Anderson 220.

Discussing LSD will be Dr. John Chotlos, a psychologist and executive secretary of research at the Topeka Veterans Administration Hospital, and Dr. R. E. Reinert, physician and chief of staff at the Veterans Hospital.

LSD PRODUCES hallucinations and other unusual mental effects on humans. It was discovered by Dr. Albert Hoffman, a Swiss chemist, in 1943.

The drug has received attention recently on claims that with the use of LSD, mental capacities are greatly increased; that LSD is popular as a fad among youthful thrill-seekers; and that the involvement of use or misuse of the drug led to the dismissal of two Harvard university faculty members.

THE PRESENTATION by Chotlos and Reinert is sponsored by the psychology department.

Model UN Applications Available until Friday

Applications for delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) will be available through Friday in the Activities Center. MMUN will be in St. Louis March 18-21. Five student delegates and a faculty advisor will be selected for the trip.

Senate Meetings with Dorms Can Provide Understanding

STUDENT SENATE discussed a move last night to meet with K-State dormitory residents to discuss problems the various living groups might have with which the Senate could be helpful.

If the dorm councils approve the action initiated by the Senate, the Senate will begin the conferences in about two weeks.

THE PROPOSED SESSIONS have many purposes. First, the Senate will have a chance to hear the residents of the dormitories air their opinions on home ground.

Second, Student Senate will have the opportunity to explain its positions and policies on matters of importance to the dormitory residents.

THE SENATE will discuss its capabilities pertaining to possible action, explaining what action the Senate may or may not be able to take in regard to certain problems.

Several senators emphasized at last night's meeting that the conferences were not to be held to provide the Senate a chance to "make excuses."

THE SENATORS feel that the conferences are likely to bring up some sticky issues. One of the stickiest, for instance, will be the for-once-legitimate parking gripe of the residents of Goodnow Hall.

Early indications show that the conferences will be favored by the dorm councils.

WE HOPE SO. This will provide a chance for the Senate to work more closely with the persons they represent. The con-

ferences will provide a mutual understanding between the living groups and the Senate.

IT IS IMPORTANT that the conferences not turn into gripe sessions for the groups visited by the Senate. We believe that the Senate's move was not initiated in the interest of making excuses. It is up to everyone involved to make the meetings as constructive as possible.—ep

Commentary

Y.A.F. Tenets Questioned

By WILLIAM MACMILLAN

THE OTHER DAY I picked up a copy of the 1963 Annual Report of the Kansas Young Americans for Freedom. This turned out to be an extremely provocative document—one that raises many questions. This letter can only suggest a few of those questions, but hopefully it will stimulate some answers that surely deserve to be heard.

The creed of the Y.A.F.—the Sharon Statement—is reprinted on page 14 of the Report. Following the statement, "We as young conservatives, believe", are twelve tenets of the Y.A.F.'s faith. The eighth tenet states, in part, "that when it (i.e., government) takes from one man to bestow upon another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both."

NOW SOMEHOW this statement doesn't quite



ring true, especially when it is "believed" by students at a state-supported school. That is, I never realized the danger my integrity was in because I went to a state university. Nor was I aware that my incentive had been diminished because some of my tax money goes to support an institution such as K-State. (And, by the way, exactly who is this government character that goes around diminishing people's moral autonomy?)

Perhaps the point here is obvious. What is not so obvious is the kind of economics favored by Y.A.F. Are they opposed to all kinds of collectivism, or only some kinds? What are the criteria by which one tells a good collective enterprise from a not-so-good one? For any collective enterprise that we work for or support makes demands upon our freedom, be it General Motors, or local government, or a fraternity, or the United States as a whole. And it is by being a part of such organizations that we put our freedom to work for us.

THE LAST THREE tenets of the Sharon Statement speak of communism as "the single greatest threat" to our liberties, and proclaim that we should "stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace." But I wonder if there isn't a greater threat to our freedoms, such as the people who never vote, the people who refuse to accept any responsibility for this nation's and the world's problems, the people who are afraid "freedom" will be misused by those of a different party, the people who speak of the government as if it belonged to someone else.

Such people, who do not exercise their freedom, or who fear those who do, merely reflect some of the very real problems of a depersonalized, industrialized, urbanized society in an uncertain world. Fighting the communists will not solve these internal difficulties, and if we don't give their solution first priority, our own self-destruction seems a good bet, without any help from the communists at all.

THE STRESS on victory over communism, and "the just interests of the United States" as the main criterion of our foreign policy, raise a final question. What is the difference between this and communist foreign policy? Are we to become militant aggressors in order to save the world from militant aggression? Or is our "defense" somehow more justifiable than the communist's attack? This is no simple question, to be sure.

Nor are any of the questions here raised very simple. This is why I'm suspicious of the too simple answers suggested by the Y.A.F. For perhaps not even last year's answers will do in today's world, in any area of life.

THEREFORE it seems that the Y.A.F. needs to be challenged, first to accept the many social, economic, and political changes in the world that are already history, and secondly to give up the 19th century tenets of its creed while considering the further changes that must be made. Surely there are but few Americans who are really against the freedoms that our Constitution guarantees. The challenge to us all is to use our freedoms, even collectively in many ways, or else give them up by default.

Opinion Poll

Most Students Like Decorations

By SANDRA BECK

STUDENTS' OPINION concerning the discontinuation of house decorations at Homecoming generally seems to indicate that house decorations were missed last week.

Nine greek and nine independent students were asked to give their comments on the following questions:

"DO YOU FEEL that the discontinuation of house decorations adds or detracts from Homecoming and do you feel that the added emphasis on preparing floats for the parade is an adequate substitute for house decorations?"

Ten students agreed that the discontinuation of house decorations detracted from enthusiasm. Five felt the parade was a better idea. Three said the parade was an adequate substitute, but they did miss the house decorations.

PATTY TEMPLAR, ML Jr—"I think that the discontinuation of house decorations detracts from Homecoming because so many people felt that it didn't even seem like Homecoming."

CHARLES BENDER, MTH Sr—"I think it was better when we had house decorations. I know that there is the problem of traffic, but decorations certainly added something. If there is a way to solve this traffic problem, we should definitely have them again."

SUSIE STEVENSON, EED So—"Floats are better. There is a traffic problem with house decorations and it takes such a long time to see them. A parade is seen at one time."

JANE CHOPLIN, EED So—"The decorations make the alums feel more welcome. I don't like making a float as much as house decorations. I know that the traffic is confusing, but it makes Homecoming more exciting when we can go see house decorations."

MARY GEORGE, HIS Jr—"It would help if everyone were to work together and all houses built floats. They could be set in front of the houses after the parade. I think the floats are a

good idea, especially if sororities and fraternities could work together."

JOSIE BAUTISTA, IMG Gr—"I have not been here before, but I had heard about house decorations and was looking forward to seeing them. I was disappointed when I found out there were none. It was a good parade, however."

JOHN FERGUSON, PRD So—"I think that floats are an adequate substitute for decorations. With house decorations, traffic is blocked and ambulances couldn't get through to the hospital if they had to. I think the floats are better."

SHIRLEY McCAIN, GVT Fr—"I think that it's a good idea to cut out house decorations. You do a lot of work on a float and would do even more for house decorations. It takes too much time from studies."

BRUCE KENT, PRL Fr—"We should continue decorations. It spreads the beauty around campus and is more impressive to visitors. Floats only last five minutes."

BEN NEILL, PRL Jr—"Floats are a definite improvement over house decorations—and not necessarily less work. Everyone can see the floats much easier."

RICHARD WELLS, SED So—"I miss Homecoming decorations. I'm not up early enough on Saturday mornings to see a parade."

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

TVA Chairman Attacks Proposal to Sell Agency

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A political hot potato, the suggestion that the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) be sold to private interests, has been tossed back into the lap of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as "unthinkable."

Tennessee's two senators, almost all of the congressional delegation, and two top TVA officials headed a list attacking the proposal of the Republican presidential hopeful.

IN A LETTER released last week-end, Goldwater said: "I am quite serious in my belief that TVA should be sold."

A director of the \$2.5 billion dollar seven-state agency, Frank Smith said "Goldwater might find TVA an issue in Tennessee."

In the letter to Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., of Nashville, Goldwater had said the vast agency pays only five per cent of its annual gross to local governments, but would have to pay five and one-half times that much if it bore a tax levy comparable to those of private business.

YESTERDAY, in a speech before the Knoxville Rotary Club, TVA board chairman Aubrey Wagner said TVA pays no federal income tax because the fed-

eral government owns the agency "lock, stock and barrel including 10 per cent—not just 52 per cent of its net income."

He said TVA actually paid out some \$20.4 million in 1963 to the states and counties in which it operates, making it the largest single taxpayer in the state of Tennessee.

Rights Bill 'on Track'

Washington—The civil rights bill that President Kennedy wants was on the track today but House passage of the bipartisan measure still was a month or more away.

THE BILL, approved 23-11 by the House Judiciary Committee yesterday, would seek to end racial discrimination in voting, education, employment and private business offering the necessities of life to the public. It also would give broad new powers to the government to combat discrimination.

KENNEDY, who took a personal hand in the delicate negotiations which produced the bipartisan bill, said in a statement that the measure "will provide the basis for men of good will in every city in our land to work together to resolve their racial problems within a framework of law and justice."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. New engine and tires. \$1,050.00. See at X-31 Jardine Terrace after 5:00. 35-37

4-track stereo tape-recorder with amp., speakers, mike, other tape accessories. Gerald Zimmerman, 9-3628. 35-39

A good quality classical guitar. \$30. Ray Ward, 1417 Leavenworth after 6 p.m. 34-36

1956 Mercury Monterey, 2-door hardtop, New tires, original owner. Also, 1961 Allstate cycle. Excellent condition. Phone 9-2454. 34-36

Must sell 1962 Chevrolet station wagon, black. V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric rear window, 20,000 miles. Inquire F-29 Jardine. 34-38

Full length formal. Light blue nylon, dark blue embroidered trim. Size 10. Original price \$75.00. Call 9-5629. 33-37

1962 Volkswagen. A-1 condition. Radio, heater, whitewalls, leather interior. 1310 Fremont. Call 6-6349. 33-35

FOR RENT

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-

ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 19-19

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-11

Trailer location on private property. Large yard, trees, storage space, clothesline. One mile north on K-13. Only \$15.00 month. 8-3841. 34-36

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for the organization of a motorcycle club in Manhattan at Junior's Barber: 1106 Moto, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. 35-36

WANTED

Need ride to California over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call 9-4075 after 6:30. 35-39

HELP WANTED

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NFO Ready To Withhold Commodities from Market

TOPEKA, Kan. — Farmers throughout the Midwest will withhold major commodities from the market this winter unless they reach an agreement with purchasers for higher prices, the president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) warned Tuesday.

Delegates sought to kill a resolution supporting any NFO national wheat program. But his effort was voted down.

"If the NFO can get something going for wheat in Kansas, it will really have something going," said one delegate.

EXOTIC AFRICA IS MIRIAM

Oren Lee Staley, speaking before the first state convention of the Kansas NFO, said farmers in 20 states were ready to withhold their products, particularly milk and livestock.

STALEY, a Rea, Mo., farmer, said the NFO also was beginning to enter the area of "collective bargaining" on wheat.

He said a recent withholding on soybeans provided a "breakthrough" in favor of such bargaining. He said soybean processors in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota had agreed to pay higher prices for soybeans as a result of the withholding action.

IN AN EARLIER session of the day-long convention, the president of the Kansas Farmers Union called on farmers to use "supply-management devices" to help "harness or at least tame down" the law of supply and demand.

The convention broke into a lively discussion Tuesday when one of the approximately 350

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Cars Big Problem On All Campuses

Student cars are a mounting headache for college administrators.

Ohio State estimates its car population, already overtaxing facilities, jumped 1,000 over last year to a total of 12,000. Neighbors of San Francisco State College, complain that students monopolize street parking space. Los Angeles State figures facilities to solve its parking and traffic woes would cost \$5 million.

To relieve the jam, schools are tightening restrictions on student drivers. State-operated schools in Kentucky now ban the use of cars by all freshmen and

by sophomores with less than a B average. Florida State makes its campus off-limits to undergraduate motorists.

Wheaton College in Illinois follows the policy that cars are "not good for morale or morals," and restricts their use to juniors and seniors who show a need to drive. Illinois University sets up a nickel shuttle bus to campus points from outlying parking lots. Louisiana State uses a gaily decorated, rubber-tired "Tiger Train," for the same purpose.

At Berkeley, University of California sophomores are petitioning the administration to ban car use by freshmen.

Acker Says

Field Broad for Ag Students

It's not just "back to the farm" for the Kansas State agricultural student.

A substantial number of agricultural students have their eyes on the wide-open field of agribusiness and associated industries where the scientist-technician holds the key for food and fiber production for an expanding population of millions of people.

And the farm-raised K-State ag freshman, if he does go back, won't go to just any farm. He's got his eye on a big-business spread which he plans to make even larger and more efficient. He expects to get specialized training to keep him abreast of progress which, he indicates, has his dad looking for help on the technical side.

This new style freshman agricultural student was pictured today by Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction, who is in contact with more than 200 new students in his classes.

"This specialization and desire for more technical knowledge isn't exactly an abrupt change, it's been growing for several years, but now the boys—and girls—along with their parents, take it as an established fact," he adds.

"These new students who came to Manhattan did a lot of thinking in high school about careers—what, why and how they plan to work after college."

While most new ag students have lived on farms, a number are from urban areas. Their reasons for going into agricultural-related industries are just as strong as the boy who intends to

return and help dad with his growing and more complex farm, Acker points out.

"In contacts with these students," Acker continues, "a person is impressed immediately by the tremendous influence of 4-H, Future Farmers of America and vocational agriculture activities.

"It's almost frightening to think what the situation might have been without 4-H, FFA and vocational agriculture for providing leadership and training along these lines."

It is interesting—and instructive—learning from these students just why they don't want to stop their education in high school.

Another boy knows how much insects and adverse weather cost his father, Acker says. He wants to know more about the why and then work in research on the how of prevention.

One student discovered through his 4-H calf project, the importance of proper feeding. He's now majoring in feed technology at K-State.

A city-dweller all his life is taking vocational agriculture because he feels he can get an all-round education to help him when he begins to work after graduation on his grandfather's farm in Iowa.

Dozens of the freshmen say they were able to get a practical education while living on the farm. But they realize with changing times something is lacking. It is technical training—and they are going after it, Acker says.

"Non-farm" careers in agri-

Floriculture Curriculum One of Three in Nation

"Are you interested in the florist business? K-State is one of three universities in the country that offers a course in retail floriculture," said Dr. William J. Carpenter, associate professor of horticulture and landscape architecture.

The demand is great for properly trained florists in the more than 42,000 retail flower shops in the United States and Canada.

A two-year short course in floriculture was set up in 1961

at the request of the Kansas State Florists Association. Dr. Robert Ealy, head of the department of horticulture, set up a curriculum requiring a year and a summer of study on campus to be followed by a year of apprenticeship in a florist's shop.

Enrollment in the retail floriculture curriculum now numbers 14. Most of the students enrolled in the course enter right after high school graduation. Two out-of-staters from Alabama and Hawaii do apprenticeship training in the home towns.

"The wire service is one way we are able to check on our apprentices," said Carpenter. "The floral business has a wire service program whereby flowers can be ordered in one place and delivered in another place several hundred or thousand miles away.

A florist must know plant science, business operation and artistic appreciation as well as the ability to speak and write properly. To fill these requirements, the curriculum includes courses in horticulture, business administration, home economics, art, botany, English and speech.

As an apprentice the second year, the student works in a retail floral business. The apprentice receives both a salary and first-hand experience from sweeping the floor to handling

the financial records to making floral arrangements.

At the end of his apprenticeship the florist student receives a certificate from K-State, providing certain scholastic requirements have been met.

Seniors, Graduates Sign for Interviews

All seniors and graduate students graduating this year are urged to register for company interviews with the placement bureau, said Dr. Roland Swaim, director.

Schedules for interviews are available in the basement of Anderson Hall.

A file of more than 5,000 business and industrial registrants is kept at the bureau and an annual placement catalog is published. The placement center has company references to aid in finding permanent and temporary jobs.

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Organizations!

Tomorrow, Oct. 31, is the

Final Deadline

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Receipts Cost \$5
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Kedzie 103A

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1964 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

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Alpha Iota
American Home Economics
Association
American Society of Mechanical
Engineers
Arab American Club
Arnold Air Flying Club
Arnold Air Society
AVMA Auxiliary
Canterbury Association
Circle K
Collegiate Young Democrats
Cosmopolitan Club
Court of Chevaliers
Entomology Club
Eta Kappa Nu
Forensic Union
Future Farmers of America
Gamma Delta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Home Economics Clothing and
Textiles Club
Independent Student Association

Institute of Aerospace Sciences
Iraqi Student Association
Judo Team
Kappa Delta Pi
K-State Masonic Club
Latter Day Saints Organization
Liakona Fellowship
Lutheran Student Association
Music Educators National
Conference
Peace Corps
Phi Delta Gamma
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Lambda Upsilon
Phi Mu Alpha
Phi Mu Epsilon
Plow and Pen Club
Poultry Science Club
Religious Council
Sigma Alpha Eta
Soccer Club
Soil Conservation Society
Student Chapter AIA

date...late...shower...
shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...

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better
with
Coke



Two Male Students Study Clothing, Textiles at K-State

By JAN MILLENBRUCH

"You're majoring in Textiles and Clothing? Aw, you're kidding!" That's the reaction Fred Williams and Marlin Smith get every time they tell anyone they're juniors in Home Economics.

Being the only two men enrolled in this curriculum, they often get surprised looks, too, from their feminine classmates.

"Many people have the mistaken idea that home economics courses are strictly for girls," commented the men. "There are other courses besides cooking and sewing in this field."

Plans for Fred's future include selling or buying clothes for a large company, designing women's fashions, his own specialty shop and perhaps designing theatrical costumes. After Fred receives his B.A. degree,

he proposes to work toward his master's.

Designing clothes or buying for a department store are included in Marlin's career plans. He feels that a man should work at what he is best suited, most proficient and enjoys doing. That is why he chose clothing retailing. He hopes to graduate in 1965.

Both men, like many K-Staters, have changed their majors several times. Fred was in speech and drama and Marlin was in history and business, before finding their places in home economics.

The men agree that the one main advantage in this field is meeting an enormous number of girls. The teachers find the men useful, also, by having them carry large bolts of cloth and opening things, like ink bottles.

Although his classes prove

quite interesting, Fred felt rather apprehensive the first few days, until the girls got used to him.

"Girls turning around and staring at you with puzzled looks make you feel leery," mentioned Fred.

Pattern study, elementary design, family relations, socio-economics of clothing, foods, textiles and home economics lecture are some of the courses included in the men's schedules this semester.

Interesting and challenging are the words Fred used to describe his elementary design class. Since he had no design classes in high school, he finds this new and exciting.

One problem that has arisen in Marlin's pattern study class this fall is having to fit a blouse on one of his coed classmates. It's one of the routine class requirements. A plaid shirt is one of his projects.

Almost one-half of their time is spent in business courses, and they are offered only seven hours of electives in the four years.

Drama is their main outside interest. Marlin just completed the portrayal of Morestan in "A Shot in the Dark" at the Experimental Theatre. As Jan Dekker in the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Fred will make his first appearance this season.

International House, a home for several foreign students, is another of Marlin's interests. Trying to explain segregation and helping build better understanding between foreign students and Americans are some of the situations presented at International House.

"I feel through giving honest evaluations to questions I may be able to help a foreign student better understand the American way of life," pointed out Marlin.

Fred's other interests include being a member of A Cappella choir, a member of a Y-Orpheum committee, People-to-People and Collegiate 4-H.

Shearer beaver is the best type of fur for the plump person. Leather or vinyl fabric in matching color and texture is a good dress trim replacement for fur. Knits may be attractive on the slender coed but unless made in a non-clinging design the plump coed should avoid wearing them. Garments in dark or cool colors that do not cling will not increase the size of the wearer. By regulating the color and design of the garment the plump person may be able to use bulkier fabrics.

As the plumper coed has realized, the very popular mohairs, velvets, velveteens, suedes, bulky plaids and tweeds, furs, and transparent fabrics are best eliminated from her wardrobe for this winter.

Possibly she can take an intensive course in body mechanics which will bring these textured and bulky fabrics into her wardrobe for later wear.

Totebags Remain Coeds' Favorites

By JOAN HAYES

Tote bags, in a variety of colors, are in the spotlight for fall fashion. Coeds have color choices ranging from red to black.

Novelty handbags are stylish for campus wear also. Corduroy, suede and hopsacking will constitute the materials used in the novelty bag. The colors are red, green, beige, blue and madras.

Dress handbags show short handles and have matching shoes. Patent is a favorite material with red or brown as the color.

The size of purses has not changed too much. School styles are mainly large so that the coed who must carry everything can even carry her notebooks to class in her purse.

Dress bags are of medium size, holding just the essential items for the coed.

The Speech Dept. and The K-State Players present

"October Festival"

a new play

by WALLACE DACE
Oct. 31-Nov. 4
Curtain at 8:00

Students: Free—Adults \$1.00
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Let's back the Wildcats by attending the K-State-KU game this weekend.

While in Lawrence treat yourself to the finest buffet dinner in town at the

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To make dinner reservations simply call the Holiday Inn of Manhattan and they will assure you a table at the all-new Lawrence Holiday Inn at the time you specify. Game day buffet consists of roast beef, baked ham, fried chicken, more than 16 cold salads, dessert and beverage for just \$2.25 per person.

For reservations phone 6-9008.

Knitting Provides Satisfaction, Gifts

By JANELLE HANKINS

"Knit one, purl two" is a familiar sound in many of the women's living groups. Knitting, as a hobby, has really caught on at K-State.

Knitting is not an inexpensive hobby, as any coed would tell you. Beginning knitters usually start with worsted yarn, knitting simple articles such as slippers or popover sweaters.

Most girls find that the more they knit the more they want to. They soon advance to more difficult pieces investing more money in better yarns such as mohair.

A worsted yarn is easier to handle and can be ripped out more easily and reknitted. However, mohair is more difficult to work with and once it has been ripped out the yarn is usually ruined, warned one of the shops in downtown Manhattan.

It is easy to invest just as much in a hand knitted sweater as one bought in a store, depending on the type and amount of yarn bought.

However, a sweater can never be bought from a store with the same hand made quality, stated one coed.

The average cost of the yarn will be between \$15 and \$25 for the complete sweater. An original hand knit sweater bought in a store would cost about \$70, according to one sales woman.

"A girl can let her imagination go wild when knitting. There is no limit as to what can be knitted for gifts or for yourself," commented one coed.

Mohair yarn is by far the most popular being sold. This is the time of the year when the girls begin knitting a gift for their favorite guy for Christmas.

Stocking caps of all kinds are good this year. To keep the ears warm when walking to and from

classes this winter, ski bands are popular.

The knitted bands are wide enough in the front to cover the ears and are tapered in the back. They are made so they slip over the head or have a tie which fastens at the back of the neck.

Adding decoration to an article allows one to be creative and original. The popular leather and fur trim are especially good on sweaters.

Wooden, brass and self-knitted buttons give outfits an extra special look. Pearls and sequins in various designs are effective on sweaters.

Crisp and vivid colors are very popular. Beiges and browns are always good, according to one saleswoman. The solid colors in the yarn feature tangerine, loden green, mustard and cranberry. Multi-colored yarns in clashing colors are good.

One receives a lot of personal satisfaction from knitting by being able to see the finished product and then actually wearing it. Many girls say they knit because it is relaxing and keeps their hands and minds occupied.

PTP Halloween Party At Presbyterian Center

Apple bobbing and broom racing will be two of the events at a People-To-People Halloween party, 8 to 12 p.m., Nov. 1, at the Presbyterian Center, 1921 Denison.

Betty Rose.

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Photo by Bob Hankins

K-STATE GYMNASTS Jim Mosteller (left) and Lee Denton combine talents to execute handstands on the parallel bars. Mosteller is listed as the squad's best all-around performer while Denton, captain elect, is the team's "Most Improved Gymnast." The Wildcat gymnasts open the season Nov. 20, hosting Wichita University.

KS-KU Football Tickets Now on Sale in Ahearn

Tickets for the Nov. 2, K-State-KU football game at Lawrence are now on sale at the Wildcat ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium according to Bill Guthridge, K-State ticket manager. The ticket window is open from 9:11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

'Cat Cagers Lose Cohan For Season

After two weeks of practice, Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, reports he is well pleased with the progress of his Wildcat squad.

The cagers have been drilling on individual fundamental execution and conditioning.

WINTER announced that Larry Cohan, junior, will be forced to drop out of school this semester. K-State's team physician said Cohan has contracted a virus infection that has caused some heart irritation.

The 6-2 guard will need from four to six weeks of bed rest and probably won't play any basketball this season.

Cohan, a former all-State selection from Bonner Springs high school, earned three prep letters in both basketball and football and four in track.

HE STARTED on the 'Cat freshman team two years ago and was a squadman on last season's Big Eight co-championship team. Cohan played in 11 games last year, averaging 1.7 points a game.

K-State's varsity basketball team will see its first action on Nov. 25, when Winter sends his squad against the Wildcat freshmen in an annual scrap. Tipoff in Ahearn Field House will be 8 p.m.

THE WILDCATS open regular season play Nov. 30 against a rugged Big Ten school, Minnesota. On Dec. 3, South Dakota State, the NCAA college division champions, will invade Ahearn Field House.

Winter, whose teams have won or shared six conference championships in the last eight seasons, lists Oklahoma State as the Wildcats' toughest league foe.



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Courses include: ADVANCED THERMODYNAMICS, INERTIAL INSTRUMENTS, DIGITAL COMPUTERS, GUIDANCE EQUATIONS, BASIC ASTRONOMY, TELEMETRY AND DATA ANALYSIS; mathematics to develop an advanced maturity level and undergraduate disciplines, as required. (Judicious selection from these courses will be made according to the needs of each individual.)

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You will work on these important programs at AC: Titan III Guidance System, Titan II Inertial Guidance System, Apollo Navigation-Guidance System, B-52C&D Bombing-Navigation System, Polaris Navigational Components and other guidance and navigation projects for space vehicles, missiles and aircraft. Positions also exist for recent graduates at AC's two advanced concepts laboratories.

Off-Campus Wins IM Kickball Title

By CRAIG McNEAL

Sports Editor

It was something like the seventh game of the World Series and the last quarter of the Rose Bowl game combined into one Tuesday afternoon on the south Stadium intramural field.

The occasion was the championship game of women's intramural kickball. Off-Campus Women edged Pi Beta Phi 15-14 for the title.

In THE LAST half of the fifth inning, Dee Stephens, Off-Campus, walked to the plate with one out and the bases loaded.

She fouled one down the left-field line and then hit, or should I say kicked, a long high fly over the Pi Phi left fielder's head for a game-deciding home run (or was it a field goal).

Winning pitcher was Judy Linden. Ruth Goheen, who had a "no hitter" or was it a "no kicker" going until late in the second inning, took the loss for the Pi Phis.

VERONA Buchele, Off-Campus Women, and Miss Stephens kicked back-to-back home runs in the third inning. Miss Stephens followed with one in

the fourth and her game winning kick in the last of the fifth.

Betty Joe Roop and Miss Goheen led an eight-run second inning by booting doubles for the Pi Phis.

In a consolation game, Boyd Hall No. 1 captured third place by defeating Alpha Delta Pi 20-11.

Coeds participating in Tuesday's intramural kickball games wore about everything imaginable to beat the cold.

Sweatshirts, jeans, slacks, ski jackets, bermudas and "cutoffs," along with several blast jackets were popular.

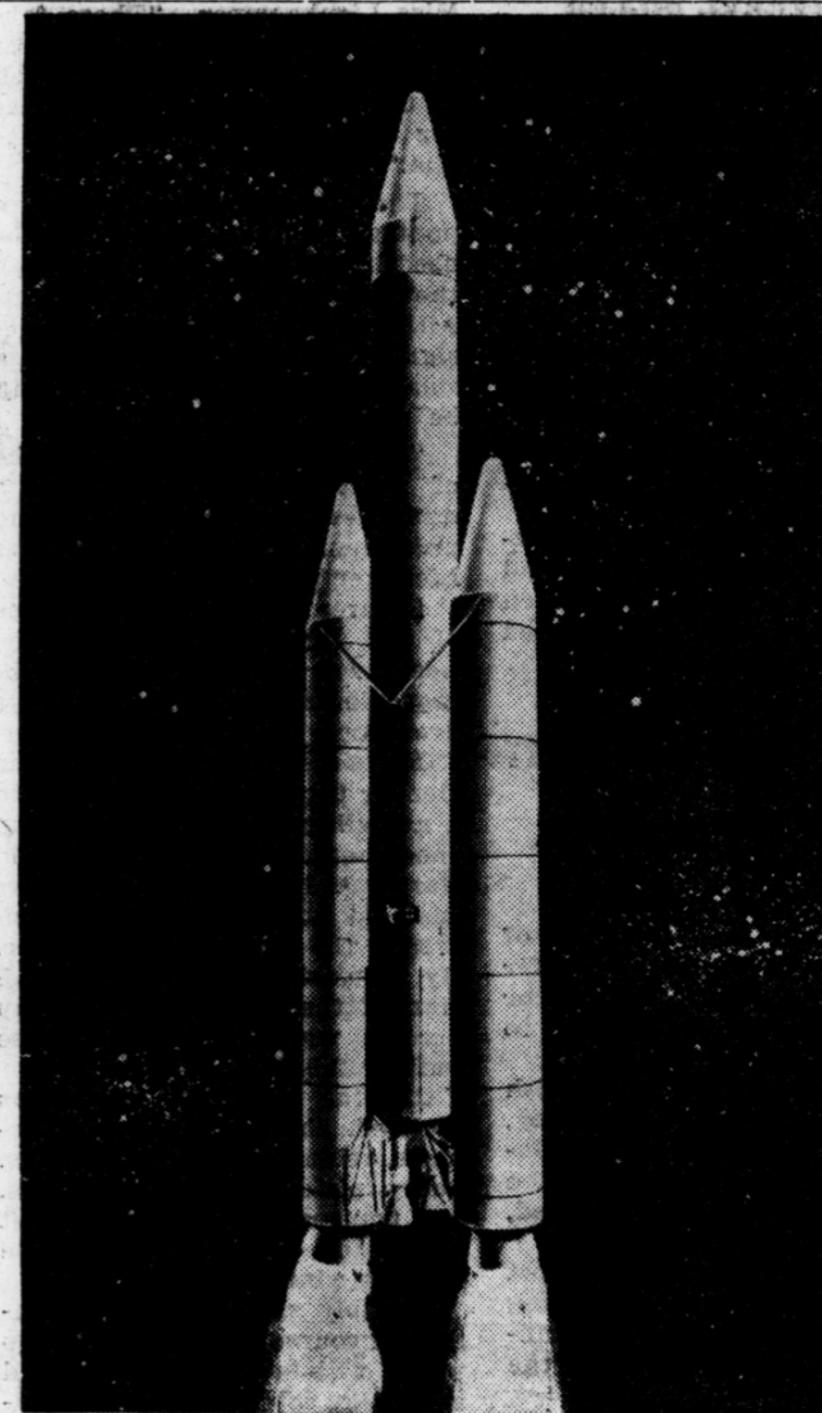
No refreshments were served!

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For further information on AC's "Career Acceleration Program," contact your placement office or write Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for further information.

Campus Area Interviews—November 6, 1963



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Betas Win 26-6 In Playoff Finals

By CHARLIE FARMER

Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division intramural football championship Tuesday, defeating Beta Sigma Psi 26 to 6. The win climaxed an undefeated season (7-0) for the Betas.

The Betas were not at their best offensively, but more than made up for their lack of ground gaining by alert defensive play.

IN FACT, both teams made key interceptions, and the ball changed hands frequently during the ball game.

The Beta Sigs trailed only one point (7-6) at halftime. In previous contests the Betas usually had the game wrapped up by that time.

Joel Bieber, Beta Sig quarterback, ran for numerous yardage and completed several passes. He was a standout on defense, intercepting a Beta pass and then throwing a touchdown pass to Jim Folkerts for the first touchdown of the game.

IN THE SECOND quarter, Earl Pickard caught a Sonny Ballard pass to put the Betas in the scoring column. The try for extra point was good to give them a 7-6 lead.

In the third quarter a Ballard pass to John Harrison and from Harrison to Larry Johnston put the Betas out in front 13-6.

THE CHAMPIONS, working from a spread formation, added another score when Ballard hit Drake Knapp for a TD.

The Betas, using no huddles in their offensive play, scored their final touchdown of the game on a Ballard to Harrison to Paul Swartz pass play.

The game ended with three

interceptions in a row. Harrison (Beta) picked off a Beta Sig pass; Folkerts (Beta Sig) intercepted a Ballard pass and on the last play of the game, Johnston (Beta) intercepted another Beta Sig pass.

PHI DELTA THETA defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 19-0 Tuesday for third place in the fraternity playoffs. Halftime score was 0-0.

A Larry Moore pass to Jim Russell, a Milt Foust run, and a Foust to Danny Millis pass highlighted Phi Delt scoring.

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

In the two independent division playoff games, Jr. AVMA defeated Arapaho 37-15 while Parsons Hall was downing the Tigers 36-18.

Parsons Hall will meet Jr. AVMA Thursday afternoon for the independent division title. Arapaho and the Tigers will play the same day for third place.

Game times and field locations were to be announced later today by Elton Green, intramural director.

On Gridiron

Actual Playing Time Is Short

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules limit a football game to exactly 60 minutes, with the game made up of four quarters of 15 minutes length.

ACTUAL play takes less than a fourth of that time!

In last Saturday's K-State-Oklahoma grid clash, the 14,000 spectators actually saw around 14 1/2 minutes of football.

This calls for an explanation of what happened to the other 45 1/2 minutes.

Jack Backer, a K-State faculty member who helps keep statistics at home games, using a stop watch, found that the

actual playing time in the contest was 14:22.5.

OF THAT time, OU used 9:21.5 minutes while the Wildcats had the ball in play 5:01. Actual playing time is from the time the ball is hiked until the official blows the ball dead.

The rest of the time was taken in unpiling, getting back into the huddle, calling the play in the huddle, approaching the line of scrimmage and play at the line.

In the Sooner's 9:21.5, they ran 70 plays on the ground and nine pass plays. Each play took an average of just over seven seconds.

K-STATE ran 38 plays and threw 11 passes in its 5:01, with each play averaging just over six seconds.

Going further, Oklahoma controlled the football 35:07 of the actual 60 minutes while the 'Cats had possession 24:53.

Backer also observed that successful inbounds pass plays take up as much, if not more, time as a running play of equal distance. This does not discount the modern theory of passing with time running out since an incomplete pass or sideline pass (stepping out of bounds after catching the ball) will stop the clock.

Quarter by Quarter Breakdown:

K-STATE		OKLAHOMA	
Scoreboard	Actual Time	Quarter	Scoreboard
6:17	1:28.5	1	8:43
6:13	1:25.0	2	8:47
6:36	1:43.5	3	8:24
5:47	1:04.0	4	9:13
24:53	5:01.0		35:07



Punt Returns Shy of Marks

The two long punt returns Saturday in Oklahoma's 34-9 victory over K-State were not of the record-breaking variety.

BILL MATAN, K-State's defensive end, ran one back 72 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. (For the records, blocked field goal attempts returned for yardage are treated as punt returns.)

Vern (Joe) Switzer, former Wildcat all-American, established the K-State record in 1953 when he ran back a punt 93 yards against Drake. The mark was equalled in 1961 when Joel Searles duplicated the feat against Kentucky.

EARLIER in Saturday's game, the Sooners' Lance Rentzel scampered 71 yards on a punt return for an OU touchdown.

The record for the longest punt return by an opponent is 96 yards. Darrell Royal, head coach at Texas University, set the mark in 1948.

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SENIORS

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K-State a Party School? Students Don't Think So

By VICKY COTNER

Do you think K-State is developing into a party school?

ELEVEN of eighteen K-State students asked this question gave negative responses, while three believed K-State is heading in the direction of the party reputation supposedly now held by collegiate neighbors to the west. Four students maintained that K-State holds a reputation somewhere between that of a party school and a purely academic institution.

Marsha Crottinger, SED Jr—I don't feel K-State is becoming a party school, nor that it has been one. The party life of a school does vary from year to year, but this year hasn't offered any sign

of a trend toward excessive partying.

TOM JACOB, AR 4—K-State—are you serious?

Anellen Nyquist, HIS So—I think it's more of a party school to an individual after he's been here a year. . . . Parties are more discreet than similar parties of other schools.

Sonja Newcomer, HE So—No, I don't believe that K-State is developing into a party school. This is evidenced in the behavior of the students, and also in comparing the social life here to other schools which seem to have more of a party-type spirit.

STEVE HOLLOWAY, AR 4—I don't think we'll ever be a party school because there aren't enough party places to go around! Tuttle Puddle would have been a good start.

Bill Madison, BPM Sr—I hope so.

Nancy Schiller, BMT Jr—I definitely do not think K-State is becoming a party school. There are exceptions of course, but generally, social activities on this campus and in Manhattan are lacking compared with other campuses in the country.

DANA COVERT, ENG So—Part of college life is to have fun—go to parties. All work and no parties would make college very boring. Parties are the places to meet people, and I do not feel that K-State has an abundance of them.

Dave Anderson, PRV Sq—I

haven't noticed any evidence of it. Of course we're not studiously inclined either. I think we're kind of a middle-of-the-road type school as far as partying goes.

Jimmy Cook, MTH Sr—From my point of view and number of activities, it doesn't appear to have turned into too much of a partying school yet, but some of my friends have been partying quite a bit and it's beginning to show in their grades.

JOYCE McDONALD, HE So—It seems like very few week ends go by that if living groups aren't sponsoring some type of activity, the university itself is busy bringing some entertainment to the campus.

Rich Laubengayer, BPM Sr—I think so because of Tuttle Creek. It will probably draw more students whose primary purpose here is to party.

Steve Nelson, PSY Jr—I do not feel that K-State is turning into a party school. . . . Academic and intellectual endeavor is on the increase throughout the country as a result of increased competition. . . . As a result, there is an increased conscientiousness on the part of the students, and a stronger inclination to take school seriously.

Three 'Staters Participate In FHA Summer Training

Three K-State students have participated in the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) summer training program. They are Lee Ihmeier, AH Sr; Joe Galacia, AH Sr; and Thad Henry, AH Jr.

According to Jackson George, state director of FHA, the men were interviewed through the placement center after being recommended by the College of Agriculture faculty.

The men were selected on the basis of their interest and major field of study at K-State. Their scores from a federal civil service test were also taken into consideration, George said.

The program is offered only to students at K-State, according to George.

The trainees assisted the county supervisor where they are studied, visited farms and helped in making and servicing loans.

"The students become familiar with FHA procedures so they will better understand the job if hired full-time after graduation," George said.

Olhmeier, who has worked two summers in the training program, and Galacia will graduate next spring and will be eligible for full-time employment with the administration.

Henry plans to work under the program again next summer.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 30, 1963-8

Kenneth Kocher, 1962 K-State graduate, participated in the training program and is now FHA supervisor in Wilson county.

Quinlan Wins Service Honor

L. R. Quintan, professor of landscape design, has been honored for "outstanding service" in research by the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation.

The recognition was given Quinlan Oct. 17 at the annual banquet of delegates attending the 14th turfgrass conference at K-State Oct. 18.

Quinlan is known for his studies of crab grass and weed control work that earned him his most recent honor. He is the author of a popular K-State bulletin, "Lawns in Kansas," and has done special research in ornamental plants.

Since coming to K-State in 1927, Quinlan has done extensive work with Kansas trees, shrubs, flowers and gardening. For nearly a quarter of a century he supervised the landscaping and planting on the K-State campus.

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SPIRITED,
EXCITING,
AND SOMETIMES QUIET
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Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best.



Look for—ask for—the Journeyman in concert on your campus.

Union Plan Offers Variety of Albums

The Activities Center is again sponsoring a record rental program during the school term.

The collection, which is composed of long-playing albums, contains classical music, folk songs, jazz and show tunes.

Students, faculty and staff may rent the records at 10 cents per record per week. More than 250 records are available for loan. Those interested should contact Mrs. Kay Caskey, Union Program Adviser, in the Union Activities Center.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 31, 1963

NUMBER 36

Pathologists To Discuss Communicative Disorder

More than 200 speech and hearing pathologists are attending the Annual Kansas Speech and Hearing Convention today

Tickets for Saturday Now Selling at Gym

Tickets for Saturday's K-State-KU football game at Lawrence are now on sale at the Wildcat ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium, according to Bill Guthridge, K-State ticket manager. The ticket window is open from 9:11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

KS Gets Quarter Million To Remodel Willard Hall

More than a quarter of a million dollars to finance a remodeling project in Willard Hall has been awarded to K-State by the National Science Foundation (NSF), according to Dr. Adrian

Lumb Authors New Vet Text

A K-State graduate, Dr. William V. Lumb, is the author of a new veterinary medical textbook. Title of the illustrated 420-page book is, "Small Animal Anesthesia."

Now a professor on the Colorado State University staff at Fort Collins, Lumb taught there previously and at Texas A&M and Michigan State University. He served three years in the United States Army and two years at the Angel Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, Mass.

He has dedicated his book to his father, Dr. J. W. Lumb of Manhattan, a former Extension veterinarian and a member of the K-State residence staff for many years.

The younger Dr. Lumb, 42, has a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from K-State.

Jones Re-elected KCEE Secretary

Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce, was re-elected secretary of the Kansas Council on Economic Education (KCEE) Wednesday.

Councilmen discussed plans for economists and school administrators' conferences.

The conferences will stress the roles of schools and community teaching in encouraging economic understanding of future voters, according to Edward Wells, department of economics, Washburn University.

and Friday. Sessions are being held in the Union.

DR. BRUCE PIERCE, assistant professor, department of communicative disorders, University of Oklahoma Medical Center, will be guest speaker at the banquet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Union West Ballroom.

He will discuss "Oklahoma's Problems in Developmental Aphasia." Pierce received his BA and MA from the University of California at Los Angeles and his PhD from Northwestern University.

Other sessions of the two-day convention will cover therapy for stutterers, public school therapy, hearing therapy, speech science,

aphasia, hearing problems and tongue thrust.

"COUNSELING the Handicapped" will be the topic of a panel discussion 10:30-11:45 Friday morning in the Little Theatre.

Don McBride, head psychologist, Institute of Logopedics; Clyde Rousey, speech pathologist, The Menninger Foundation, Topeka, and Rix Shaline, executive director, Geary-Riley County Guidance Center, are panel members.

"CHILDREN of Silent Night: The Perkin Story," a film dealing with problems of the blind-deaf, will be shown in the Little Theatre. This is one of three films running continuously 9:10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 2:45 p.m. today.

A panel will discuss "Private Practice" this afternoon 1:30-2:45 in Union 206. Susan Poppe, supervisor of special services, Clay County Health Department, Liberty, Mo.; Nikolas Bankson, speech correctionist, Prairie Dist., Public Schools, and Mrs. Karol Merton, speech pathologist, Great Bend, are on the panel.

Excluding the banquet tonight and the coffees, sessions and films are free and open to the public.

National Affairs Confab Applications in Center

Applications are available in the Activities Center for students interested in attending the Ninth Student Conference on National Affairs, to be at Texas A&M University campus Dec. 11-14. Two students will be selected as delegates from K-State. Applications must be returned by Friday.

Daane, head of the chemistry department.

The \$273,600 grant brings the total of available funds for the project to nearly a million dollars, Daane said. Previous appropriations by the state of Kansas along with a grant from the National Institutes of Health comprise the total.

DR. DAANE SAID the funds will be used to remodel facilities for basic research in the departments of chemistry and biochemistry.

In addition to physical modernization, the grant allows for purchase of more permanent equipment.

"The project will put us in first-class shape to provide the best for chemistry and biochemistry research," Daane said.

"We feel this grant is an indication of NSF's high regard for K-State and its chemistry and biochemistry departments," he added.

Fall Arrives?

Heat Reigns in Dry October

After the hottest October on record, according to U.S. Weather Bureau, fall weather is finally here.

THE HOT, DRY summer carried through until a few weeks ago when Kansas began to receive moisture. October averaged over 13.5 degrees above normal temperatures.

To make this an average October, weathermen said, the temperatures would have to fall to 20 degrees below normal this week.

Kansas experienced the driest summer since 1936. It was the second driest year in 85 years.

DESPITE the lack of rainfall the past growing season, this year's wheat yield was above average. The high yield was due to the subsoil moisture stored from last year's rains, accord-

ing to Dr. Ray Olson, agronomy department head.

All crops in Kansas had an average yield this year, said Olson. Since the past few years' yields have been exceptionally high, this year's was lower.

Olson said Kansas would have to have an above average rainfall between now and spring to produce an average crop yield next season. Now there is no moisture stored in the soil for future crops.

"AS A WHOLE, vegetable growers were not affected drastically because the majority have irrigation facilities," Dr. C. Mall, associate professor of horticulture and landscape architecture said.

Irrigation is almost a necessity to vegetable growers since they work with high acre-value crops, according to Hall. Many

Greeks Set Date For Annual Sing

Fourteen fraternities and sororities will compete in the thirtieth annual Inter-Fraternity Sing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the University Auditorium.

Each group will sing two songs judged by three out-of-town music instructors. Five main judging points will be voice, diction, interpretation, selections and showmanship. A maximum 50 points can be earned for each song.

TROPHIES will be awarded the top three in separate sorority and fraternity divisions.

There is no limitation of selections of songs, said Cecilia Eveleigh, EED Sr, IF Sing co-chairman. Leo Hadley, Gvt Jr, of Inter-Fraternity Council is also co-chairman.

COMPETITORS will be allowed only two half-hour practice sessions in the auditorium added Miss Eveleigh.

With master of ceremonies Steve Robb, DH Sr, the Sing will be recorded for later record sales, according to Miss Eveleigh.

SIX PARTICIPATING sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha

Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The eight fraternities are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Biochemists Slate Annual Conference

University biochemists from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will meet at K-State Friday and Saturday for an annual conference, according to Dr. H. L. Mitchell, head of the biochemistry department.

The conference will open with a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in the main ballroom of the Union. Dr. Ralph Holman of Hormel Institute will discuss "Essential Fatty Acids" at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception and mixer.

VM Receives Grant To Study Pink Eye

A \$7,500 renewable grant has been presented to the College of Veterinary Medicine by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., according to Dr. E. H. Coles, acting head of pathology.

THE GRANT will be used to study pink eye, a disease causing considerable economic loss of Kansas cattle each year, Coles said.

K-State researchers hope to prove that a virus is associated with pink eye. They will sample a variety of field cases in an attempt to isolate a virus. Dr. H. D. Anthony, assistant professor in pathology, will head the project.

PINK EYE may produce blindness and loss of weight in an affected animal. "It is more prevalent in beef cattle, but dairy animals are known to contract the disease," Coles said.

Much research on pink eye has already been conducted throughout the country, according to Coles. Some scientists feel the affliction is caused by bacteria. Texas investigators have indicated that a virus may be one cause of the disease.

Coles hopes that sufficient work will be done on the project to begin developing a vaccine within a few years.

Senior Ears

\$500 Bestowal

Gerald G. Henderson, BAA Sr, is the recipient of the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award for 1963-1964. The award, a \$500 scholarship, is made annually to the top accounting student in the senior class.

This is the third year of K-State's participation in the Haskins and Sells Foundation Awards program. Approximately 80 colleges and universities are now participating in the scholarship program.

Henderson's selection by a faculty committee was based on his high grade point average, his participation in extra curricular activities and his overall capacity for future success in public accounting.

Language Classes Given Textbooks

A collection of 120 volumes devoted to the teaching of German language and literature has been received by the department of modern languages, according to Dr. Richard Clark, professor and head of the department.

The collection, a gift of the Goethe Institute of Munich, Germany, will be available for use by faculty and students. Clark explained that some of the material will be used in classes.

Ag Seminar Planners Will Gather Monday

An organizational meeting for persons interested in planning informal seminars to discuss increasing agricultural productivity in developing nations will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 in Waters Hall, Room 135, according to A. D. Weber, director of Office of International Activities.

Anonymous Reader Evokes No Sympathy from Collegian

YESTERDAY we received an anonymous letter concerning an erroneous story which appeared in Monday's Collegian. The story said the Resident String Quartet presented a concert last night (Sunday). The concert was actually given Monday night.

The letter is reproduced here, complete with unique spelling, capitalization and punctuation:

"IN TUESDAY'S COLLEGIAN you wrote an article concerning the Resedent String Quartet concert. In the article you stated that the audience was sparse. Due to someones fumbling idiocy an article appeared front page in Monday's Collegian stating that the String Quartet played 'last night.'

"I planed on attending the concert several weeks before and was extremely annoyed at the dates being 'changed.' Now, when I find out the real story I am rather

outraged. How can you expect any kind of attendance at University functions if inaccurate reporting is done?"

WE EXTEND our apologies to the Resident String Quartet for this mistake. We are sorry if our error in any way hurt attendance at the performance. We don't claim to be perfect, and we know that erroneous material is bound to find its way into our columns from time to time.

We can, however, summon little sympathy for our "rather outraged" reader. Anyone who talks in terms of concerts he (or she) "planed on attending . . . several weeks before" is hardly in a position to criticize.

WE DON'T BLAME this spineless individual for not signing his name. If we had written this illiterate letter, we wouldn't have signed it either.—jk

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, Ted, after LAST night I DON'T KNOW IF EDITH WILL EVER WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!!"

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Instant Plays . . .

William Pens Play for Richard Burton

By CHRIS BIGSBY

SHAKESPEARE will be 400 years old next year, which shows what socialized medicine can do. He wrote a lot of plays to be studied in schools and some advanced ones (unabridged) for college. Everyone says he is better than Dickens except Mrs. Dickens, who doesn't really count.

He wrote four plays called quartos. These were tragedies because they weren't box office successes.

HE WROTE "OTHELLO," which is about a colored man who loses a Kleenex and gets annoyed because his others haven't got wet strength. He said he'd given it to his wife and she had lost it. It seems like a lousy present to me, but I don't suppose Kleenex were so common then.

Since this play was about a colored man, it means that Shakespeare was against color prejudice, which means he could have been president of America, only I don't suppose he

had much time since he had a lot of commission work to do.

HE WROTE "A Comedy of Errors" for the Court Inn Actors (CIA) and "Much Ado about Nothing" for the House and Senate players. He also wrote "The Taming of a Shrew" for a visiting lady from Asia who really burned people up.

He wrote a good play for Sir Laurence Oliver called "Hamlet." This is about a man who couldn't make up his mind whether to be or not but on the whole thought he ought to be if at all possible, but wasn't.

HIS UNCLE killed his father with earache and then stabbed Polonius in the arras, only that bit is cut out in the school editions. Anyway, weapons in those days were very inaccurate. Then Hamlet goes mad and jumps in the grave with oric, feels sick, and throws up a skull. Then they all die of over-acting.

"Macbeth" is about a man of the same name who met three witches who told him to beware

charges of alleged racial bias at an off-campus housing project owned by a resident of Columbus grew louder as the protesters began a sit-in demonstration. About 10 Ohio State students, members of a non-University sponsored group "Students for Civil Rights," took part in the demonstration. They have picketed two off-campus housing projects almost daily since Oct. 9, according to the Ohio State Lantern.

THE DEANS' COUNCIL of Boston College will decide the fate of a motion to bring female cheerleaders onto the field for remaining home football games. If the motion carries, a cheerleading team consisting of eight boys and eight girls will be ready for the Homecoming.

Nearly 200 students at the University of Bridgeport (Bridgeport, Conn.) face suspension from school for failing to pay parking ticket fines, according to UB director of security. He said his department is handing out an average of 20 tickets per day, and less than half the fines have been paid.

... Just Add Shakespeare

the Ides of March, took both ways before crossing the street and not send United States Savings Bonds through the mail. He called them hags and they vanished in a huff (a kind of ancient chariot).

THIS IS A PLAY about witches and was written for a Scottish nobleman called McCarthy who used to celebrate Halloween by lynching Democrats. Anyway Macbeth kept seeing people who weren't there and so his wife washed her hands of the whole affair.

"King Lear" is the last of these plays and is about an old man with whiskers who decides to give up his kingdom but gives it to the wrong person and is thus a little like Britain today. He is assisted in this by a fool and a madman, which makes it even more like Britain today.

SHAKESPEARE wrote a lot of other plays. The most popular was Henry IV Part I and the next most popular was Henry IV Part II. He also wrote a play for Richard Burton called "Love's Labors Lost."

World News

Russ Diplomats Booted on Spy Charge

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

NEW YORK—Three Soviet U.N. diplomats accused of spying hurriedly packed their bags today to comply with a State Department notice ordering them out of the country immediately.

THE NOTE, delivered to the chief of the Soviet mission in New York, ordered their "immediate departure," meaning within 48 hours.

The three were Yuri Romashin, 30, third secretary of the mission; Gleb Pavlov, 39, an attache, and Vladimir Olenov, 37, a mission employee.

THE FBI SEIZED Romashin and Pavlov Tuesday night in the parking lot of the Englewood, N.J., railroad station. With them were the American, John Butenko, 38, an engineer with the International Electric Corp. of Paramus, N.J., and Igor Ivanov, 33, a Russian chauffeur for the Soviet trade agency, Am-torg.

The American and Ivanov pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of "delivering to a for-

ign government information relating to the national defense of the United States."

Agents said Butenko's briefcase was found on a rear seat of Ivanov's car at the time of the arrests. They said it bulged with top secret Air Force defense documents.

Slavery Case Revealed

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A prominent farmer in the South Carolina tobacco country was charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday with holding a Negro laborer in "slavery."

THE FARMER, Robert Cook, 48, owner of a large farm near Johnsonville in Florence County, was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner in Florence today.

He was accused of violating federal laws prohibiting involuntary servitude and peonage by forcing Max Roy McKenzie to work on his farm against the Negro's will.

"As far as I know, this is the first case of slavery in the South in at least 40 years," said assistant U.S. attorney Clyde Robinson of Charleston. A man was convicted in Connecticut on similar charges last year, he said.

MAXIMUM PENALTY upon conviction of the charges is 10 years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, or both.

The grand jury was told that Cook has held McKenzie, a father of four, in peonage since last April 27, paying him \$3 a day for an average of five days a week. Half of that pay, Robinson said, went to Cook to "pay off some sort of alleged debt."

Cook beat McKenzie on the head with a pistol and used

"other force to make him work in the fields," said U.S. attorney Terrell Glenn.

Troop Recall Planned

PARIS—The United States plans to withdraw its first major combat unit from Europe despite German objections, sending home 5,000 and perhaps many more men, it was learned today.

THE WITHDRAWAL will involve an armored cavalry regiment and will represent only about two per cent of the Army's over-all combat strength in Europe. But informed sources said studies are being made which could result in much larger cuts.

U.S. combat strength in Europe reached its peak of 268,000 men at the time of the Berlin crisis two years ago when 40,000 extra troops were sent to Europe. Some withdrawals have been announced since then. The sources said 35,000 men actually have been sent home, a much higher figure than that mentioned in the announcement.

Press Urges 'F of I' Bill

WASHINGTON—Three press representatives urged Congress Tuesday to approve the "freedom of information" bill as a means to curtail what they said were government attempts to withhold information.

The group testified at a Senate subcommittee hearing on a bill that would give the public and press greater access to government reports and provide for court appeals in cases where records were denied.

AMONG THOSE endorsing the legislation was Eugene Pulliam, assistant publisher of the Indianapolis Star who spoke for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Pulliam objected to current procedures which he said allow a government agency to keep information secret for such reasons as "good cause found" or "in the public interest."

Spooks, Ghouls Arrive

Under moon-splashed skies and in darkened alleys, thousands of pint-sized spooks and

goblins go on their haunts tonight to threaten "tricks or treats."

From Pumpkin Center, S.D., to the United Nations, it's the annual celebration of Halloween, the ancient rite that dates back to the Druids of earliest Britain.

"FROM GHOULIES and ghosties and long-leggety beasties," the old Scottish poem goes, "and things that go bump in the night, good Lord, deliver us!"

In Lima, Ohio, pranksters got off to an early start by playing a big trick on railroads. A 152-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train was creeping through Lima Wednesday night when suddenly about half the train became uncoupled, automatically setting the brakes on the whole train.

AS QUICKLY as crewmen could get things moving again, more cars were uncoupled. Meanwhile, the long train blocked tracks and crossings, snarling traffic and causing the Pennsylvania Railway's crack non-stop Broadway Limited from New York to Chicago to be 67 minutes late.

Retired grocer Roy Hough of Newton, Iowa, passed out more than \$1,500 to the youngsters Wednesday night in fake Confederate bills.

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Campus Bulletin

India Association group photos will be taken in the basement of Calvin Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Kappa Iota Sigma, sociology club, will meet in the basement of Calvin Hall for Royal Purple pictures at 4 p.m. Thursday. The group will then adjourn to Union room 203 for a talk on practical problems in sociological research to be presented by Professor Joseph Rogers.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Ford 2-door V8. 4-barrel carb. Stick shift, new brakes, battery. 2088 College View Rd., 9-4196. 36-38

1959 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. New engine and tires. \$1,050.00. See at X-31 Jardine Terrace after 5:00. 35-37

4-track stereo tape-recorder with amp., speakers, mike, other tape accessories. Gerald Zimmerman, 9-3628. 35-39

A good quality classical guitar. \$30. Ray Ward, 1417 Leavenworth after 6 p.m. 34-36

1956 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop. New tires, original owner. Also, 1961 Allstate cycle. Excellent condition. Phone 9-2454. 34-36

Must sell 1962 Chevrolet station wagon, black. V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric rear window, 20,000 miles. Inquire F-29 Jardine. 34-38

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville. 33-38

Trailer location on private property. Large yard, trees, storage space, clothesline. One mile north on K-13. Only \$15.00 month. 8-3841. 34-36

Modern 2-bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Just redecorated. Has hook-ups for automatic washer. Call 6-6150 evenings or on weekend. 36-38

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quiet students. Sleeps 4, \$110 share utilities. Sleeps 3, \$85 share utilities. Phone 8-5343. 36-37

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for the organization of a motorcycle club in Manhattan at Junior's Barber, 1106 Moro, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. 35-36

WANTED

Need ride to California over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call 9-4075 after 6:30. 35-39

HELP WANTED

Night waitress 8-2, no Sundays, \$1 an hour. Chef Cafe. 35-39

Fraternity house needs persons interested in working in the kitchen as houseboys. Full time. Call 9-3584. 36-37

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Permanent Anti-Freeze
Globe 1.29 per gal., to go
Zerex and Prestone 1.56 per gal., to go

Stevenson's

Parties, Pledging Continue for KS Organizations

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity served beef to their guests and alums after the homecoming game. Davy Mackintosh, an alum from Manhattan provided the two beavers that were served.

Women of Walther Hall and the men of Parsons Hall enjoyed a picnic at State Lake, Oct. 24.

Phi Kappa Theta recently pledged David Arnold, ME So, Tipton; Mike Gaston, BA Fr, Salina; Clarence Schmidt, BA Fr, Nortonville; Jesse Scoggins, GEN So, Ensign; and Tom Siewert, PRV Fr, Rochester, N.Y.

Men of Phi Kappa Theta and their dates attended the annual Phi Kap Indian Summer Barbecue Saturday, Oct. 19 north of Tuttle Creek. Barbequed chicken was served and the group had a dance after dinner.

At the get-acquainted meeting of Alpha Delta Theta, the medical technology professional sorority, on Thursday, Oct. 17, a

Hint Book To Help Apartment Dwellers Will Be Distributed

K-State apartment dwellers now have a hint booklet!

"What's Cooking?", a booklet of hints about housekeeping, food handling, menu patterns and home safety, is available at the housing office in Anderson, according to Wendell Kerr, assistant housing director.

Kerr said 500 copies were printed, and that one booklet is available for each apartment.

The Professional Foods Club in the College of Home Economics compiled the 15-page booklet, and the housing office published it for less than 25 cents a copy he added.

The booklet developed from requests for menus by apartment-dwelling students, according to Marjorie Hemphill, assistant professor of institutional management.

The Foods Club, directed by Mary Jo Matney, DIM graduate, compiled information last year from research in institutional management, foods and nutrition classes and personal experience, Mrs. Hemphill said.

"Proof of its usefulness will be evident," she said, "and it was a valuable experience for students in the Professional Foods Club."

Mrs. Hemphill said there are also plans for a booklet keyed to sorority and fraternity life.

Roanne Jefferies, HEA Jr., and Linda Moline, EED Sr, presidents of Sunset Apartment units, said girls were finding the booklets "very helpful."

Miss Jefferies liked the idea of planning meal schedules a week or more in advance, and Miss Moline said, "It's nice having a booklet to grab for help."

skit was presented with a short discussion by Sue Fankhouser, BMP '60. Miss Fankhouser is the past national president of the group. Refreshments were served after the program.

Parents of the Phi Kappa Theta members were dinner guests at the house during Parents' Day, Saturday, Oct. 19.

Sunday, Oct. 6, Kappa Delta held open house and a tea. Guided tours were taken through the house and refreshments were served in the dining room.

Chi Omega voted Oct. 3 to go in with Delta Upsilon on Y-O. The DU's serenaded that night.

Thirty-five parents were guests on Parents Day at a buffet luncheon at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Newly elected pledge class officers for Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity are Stewart Webb, BAA Fr, president; Sam Eismont, NE So, vice-president; Duane Koster, BA Jr, secretary-treasurer; Phil Farmer, EE So, social chairman; Phil Dick AR 03, IPC representative; Bob Jones, AH Jr, IPC alternate; Glenn Clingenpeel, MTH Fr, athletic chairman; Phil Wiebe, NE Jr, pledge marshal-assistant.

Gary Madeska, PRV Fr, from Kansas City, Mo., recently pledged Beta Sigma Psi.

Friday evening, Oct. 25, the BSU, Baptist Student Union, had a hamburger fry at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, for some of their international student friends.

The women of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were guests of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to dinner and an hour dance, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Recent pledges of Gamma Phi Beta are Mary Meehan, ENG So, from Topeka, and Sherry Smith,

EED So, Pawnee Rock. Formal pledging was held Sunday, Oct. 27.

The Political Science Club held its first meeting Oct. 24 at which time officers were elected. Elected were Janice Sramek, GVT Jr, president; Franklin Scott, SED Fr, vice president; Dennis Finuf, GVT Sr, secretary-treasurer; Gary Rickman, GVT So, program chairman; Gary Hauptli, GVT So, publicity chairman; and Lon Kleitz, GVT Sr, membership chairman.

Men of Delta Tau Delta entertained their dates with a dance in honor of homecoming Friday night at the Wareham Hotel.

The women of Smurthwaite scholarship house were the guests of FarmHouse fraternity for a "sock-hop" last Monday night. Refreshments were served at the dance.

The members of FarmHouse fraternity entertained their parents at the annual Parents' Day football game. A dinner was given at the house after the game to honor the parents.

Boyd Hall's women were the guests of the men of Goodnow Hall's sixth floor for an exchange dance last Tuesday night. 60 couples attended the dance with refreshments being served.

Chuck Cline, BA Fr, from Leavenworth was pledged recently by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Formal initiation was held recently in the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house. New initiates are Jill Brandenberger, EED So;

Jeanne Hand, EED Jr; Susan Hoyt, HTN Jr; Joyce Lauritzen, EED Sr; Wilda Loepke, HEX So; Sharon Nelson PTH Jr; and Jan Orth, BA So.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained recently by the active members at a pledge-active picnic at Warner Park.

Parents and alumna members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained Parents' Weekend, Oct. 19, and homecoming weekend, Oct. 26, at an informal tea

in the Alpha Xi Delta house. In addition to being introduced to the sorority officers and members, the guests were conducted on tours to view the progress on the new addition to the house.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained by men of Phi Kappa Theta, Sept. 28, at a dance and informal buffet supper at their house. Hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, and cokes were enjoyed by all at the picnic held indoors and on the patio.

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Now a little relaxation at
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Scheu's Cafe

The Family House

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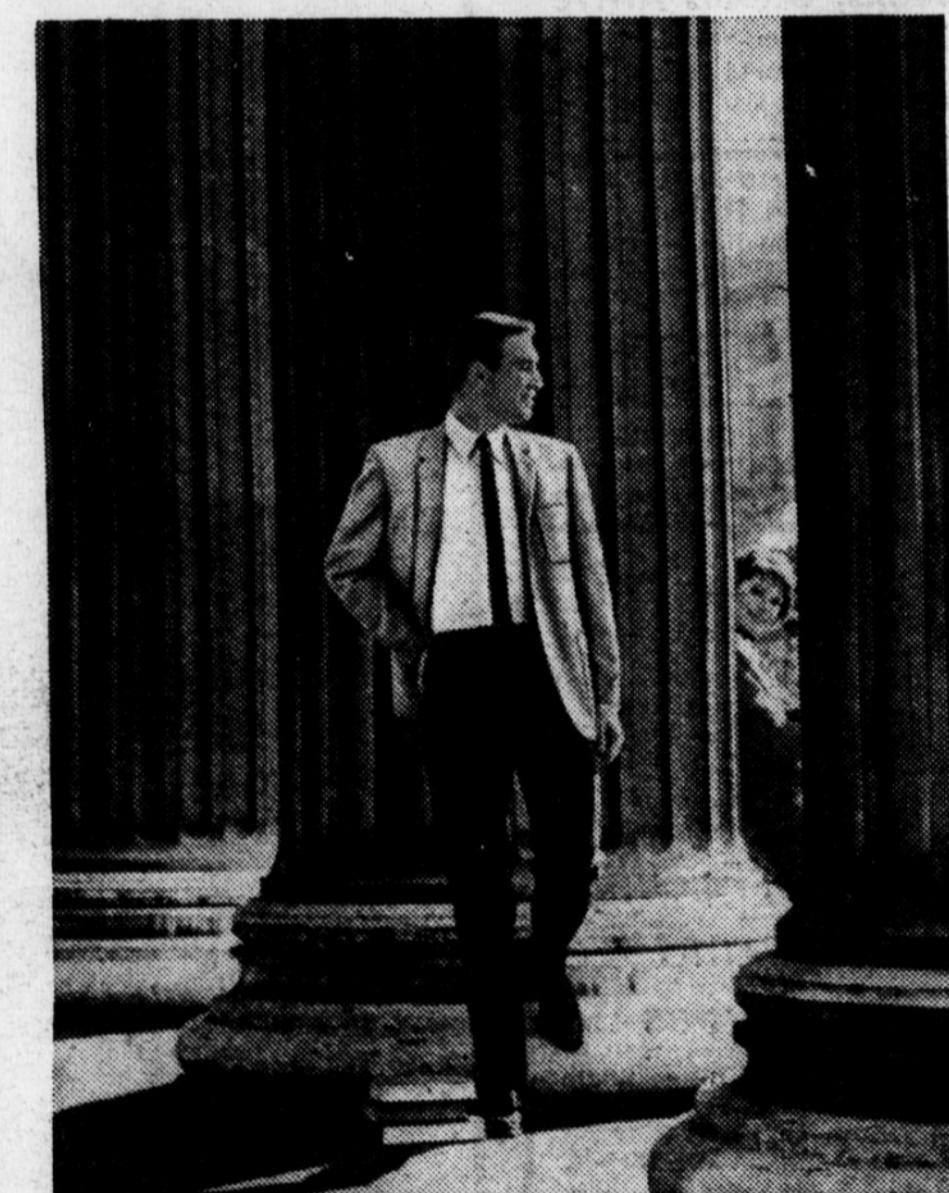
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admission 50¢ per person

Stay for supper after
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Need Surpasses Merit In Scholarship Survey

Should scholarships be given on the basis of need or merit? Eighteen students were given the following problem in a recent man-on-the-street interview:

SUPPOSE that \$1,000 was available for two scholarships. How would you divide it, if two students qualify equally? Student A has need and merit. Without financial aid he cannot go to college. Student B is an outstanding student whose family by saving can help him in college. How would you split the \$1,000?"

Two-thirds of the students interviewed gave all or most of the money to Student A, and the others divided it equally between A and B.

BARBARA BOYD, HT Sr—

Ceremony Honors Retiring Sergeant

Sgt. First Class George White, ROTC supply sergeant, received the United States Army Commendation Medal today at 9 a.m. during his retirement ceremony.

Sgt. White was escorted by the Pershing Rifles honor guard following an arch of sabers formation executed upon his exit from the military science building.

After 20 years of Army life, three at K-State, he plans to retire in Benton, Ark., with his wife. White entered the service on March 4, 1943, and served in North Africa and India during WWII.

Give it all to A. He needs it and wants to come so he would apply himself because he must put himself through.

Doug Soderstrom, BA Sr— The important thing is that they both go to college. Give each \$500. Anyone who gets \$500 should be able to work to get \$500 more or he's not smart enough to go to college. If A were handicapped, you should give him more.

LINDA HARDY, MED Fr—A, \$700; B, \$300. A has the greatest need, but B needs help, too. But it's not impossible for B to go without it. Need should rank a little above merit.

Rod Nash, CHE Fr—A, \$650; B, \$350. Give it to the one who needs it the most, but there ought to be a careful examination to determine that one really needs it more than the other.

Letty Williams, EED Jr—A, \$800; B, \$200. The money should go to the one who is intelligent but couldn't go to college without it.

MIKE KIMBALL, AG Fr— Divide it evenly. Student A won't waste it and student B's family can help some.

Cheryl Sweeny, BA So— Three-fourths to A and one-fourth to B. A wants to go to college and couldn't go unless he has enough help. They both need to go.

Barbara Richards, HT Fr— Give A \$650 and B \$350. B deserves as much as the other, but since his family can help, he wouldn't need as much.

JOEL BRUMMEL, AEC Jr— Divide it fifty-fifty. You only need \$500 if you work. That way both A and B can get through without their parents help. Then student B's poor par-

ents won't have to skimp and save.

Mary Ann Merwin, HT Jr— Give A more than half—\$600 or \$700. Need and merit are interrelated. A student might have merit but no money, so you lose a valuable student.

NANCY SPARKS, ENG Jr— \$500 to each. They both deserve it. Scholarships should be given on the basis of both need and merit, plus desire.

Charles Ryser, AG Fr— Let the poorer student have it all. Need is the most important thing.

Bonnie Ruhnke, TC So— \$700 to A; \$300 to B. Need is most important. If someone gets scholarship money he will try harder to bring up his scholastic standing.

SHERRI JORDAN, HT So— A, \$750; B, \$250. Merit is very important, but need should be given great consideration.

Joe Danler, BAA Jr— Fifty-fifty. Both can work.

Tom Keehn, PEM Fr— Give \$1,000 to A. If B can go to school then give the scholarship to the person who can't go without it.

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Tropical Fish
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Pet Supplies

PET PARADISE

in Aggierville Across from Kite's

Parakeets Javas Cockatiels
Hamsters Puppies
Turtles Gold Fish

Extension Agents Plan 4-H Confab

Extension agents from 105 Kansas counties met Oct. 23 to plan Regional 4-H Club Days next spring.

The meeting was in connection with the extension conference being held on campus through Saturday.

Roger Regnier, director of 4-H club department, discussed the value of 4-H Club Days. The agents then divided into their respective regional groups to make plans.

Each group of agents set the date and location for their regional 4-H club days. Responsibilities for preparation were designated to each agent so he could begin working on the event, said Dale Apel, assistant professor of Extension 4-H.

Sixteen Kansas regional 4-H

club days are held each January, February and March.

4-H members enter demonstrations, project and promotional talks, talent numbers and model meetings in the county 4-H club days. Winners in each division in the county contest participate in the regional event.

Regional 4-H club days are followed by district and state contests.

Frog Club Meets at 7

Frog Club will meet in Nichols gym at the men's pool at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Karen Martenson, publicity chairman.

Let's back the Wildcats by attending the K-State-KU game this weekend.

While in Lawrence treat yourself to the finest buffet dinner in town at the

HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT

by making your reservation now.

To make dinner reservations simply call the Holiday Inn of Manhattan and they will assure you a table at the all-new Lawrence Holiday Inn at the time you specify. Game day buffet consists of roast beef, baked ham, fried chicken, more than 16 cold salads, desert and beverage for just \$2.25 per person.

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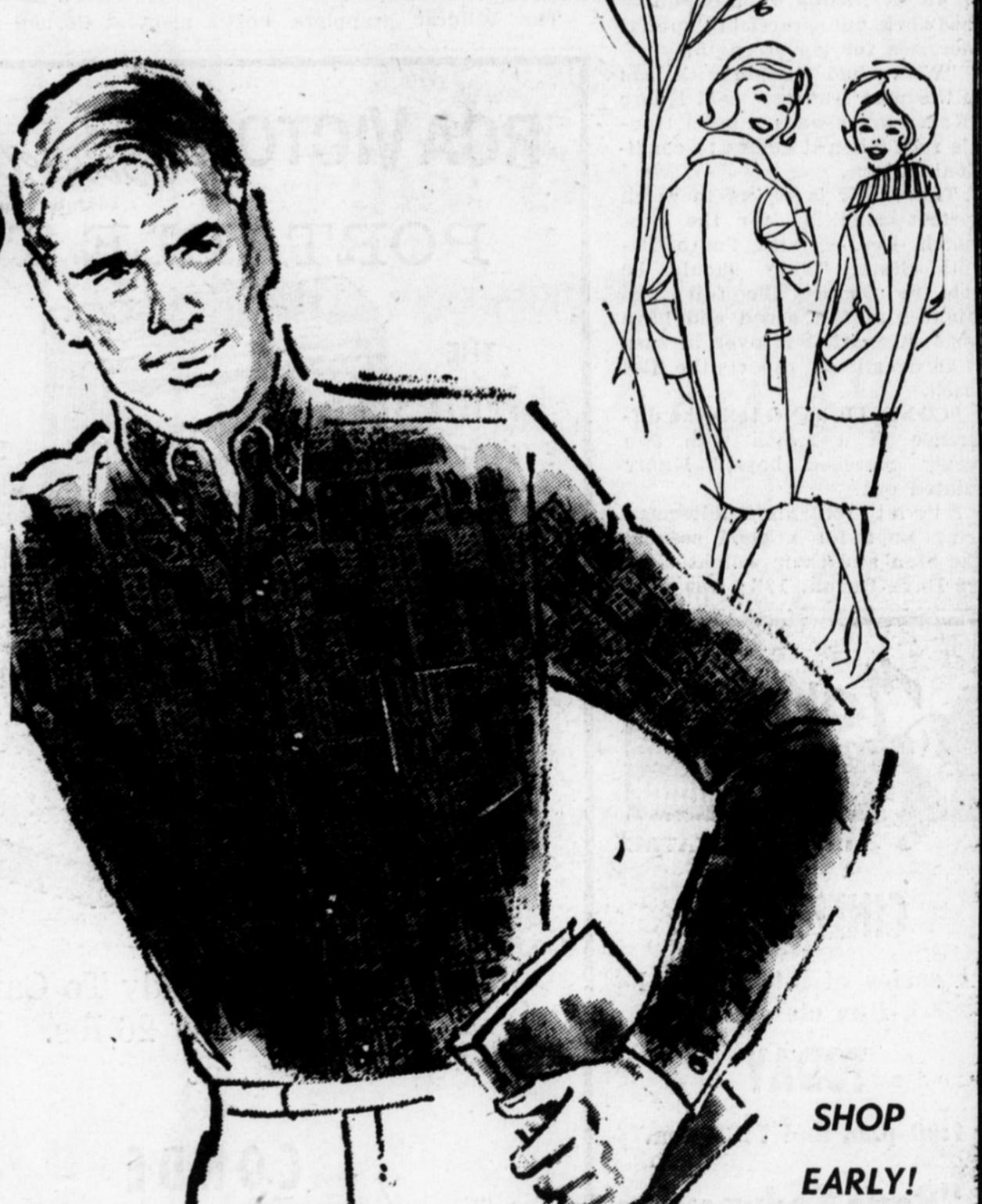




Photo by Bob Hankins

WILDCAT WRESTLERS, Jerry Cheynet (left) and Rich DeMoss workout on the mat during practice this week. DeMoss, a returning letterman, wrestles in the 167-pound class while Cheynet competes with the 137-pounders.

'Cat Wrestlers Only Team To Face Sport's 'Big Three'

By FRED McCREARY

K-State is the only school in the nation to wrestle the sport's big three, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, in the same season.

The three schools, all members of the Big Eight conference, continually rank in the top ten nationally. On more than one occasion, they have placed first through third in the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

LAST SEASON they finished first, second and fourth nationally.

This alone is startling but Wildcat coach Fritz Knorr says, "This tough schedule helps us prepare for the other teams we wrestle."

The grapplers started preparing for the season last summer with a running and weight lifting program.

AT THE PRESENT, the team of 40 is lifting weights, doing roadwork and practicing special exercises for leg strength.

"We've had trouble with legs in the past seasons," said Knorr. "Knees are always a main trouble spot when it comes to conditioning."

The squad is trying to reach perfect condition for the first match Dec. 7 with South Dakota State. "They should be able to wrestle the full nine minutes at full speed and have some strength left over in case of an overtime," reports the 'Cat coach.

"CONDITIONING tells the difference in a match with two evenly matched boys," Knorr pointed out.

Eight returning lettermen bring hope for a good season. The men and their weight class are Dave Unruh, 123; Gus Gar-

cia, 130; John Fettes, 137; John Thompson, 147; Larry Bird, 157; Richard DeMoss, 167; Denton Smith, 177; and Jerry Metz, 191.

AL MARTINEZ, three-time state high school champion from Newton, will fill the 115-pound weight and Ron Baker at 235 pounds will wrestle heavyweight.

"If Baker develops at heavyweight, we should have a well-rounded team and finish close to the 'big three,'" said coach Knorr.

THE FRESHMAN squad is spiced with five state champions. They are Jim Kent, Norton; Joel Kriss, Colby; Bill Brown, Oberlin; Bruce White, Newton; and Gary Watson, Salina.

The freshmen open their season here the afternoon of Dec. 20 against Ft. Hays. The varsity wrestles Nebraska that night.

The Wildcat grapplers host

six home meets and range as far afield as Illinois U. and Cornell U. on road trips.

THE MAT SCHEDULE:

Dec. 7—South Dakota State, here

Dec. 13-14—Great Plains Tournament at Nebraska U

Dec. 20—Nebraska U here

Jan. 4—Oklahoma U at Norman

Jan. 10—Minnesota U, here

Jan. 14—Oklahoma State, here

Jan. 29—Colorado U, here

Feb. 1—Iowa State at Urbana

Feb. 8—Kansas U at Lawrence

Feb. 14—Iowa State at Ames

Feb. 24—Wyoming U, here

March 7—Ft. Hays at Hays

March 13-14—Big Eight Tournament at Oklahoma State

March 20—Nebraska U at Lincoln

March 26-28—NCAA Tournament at Cornell U

Title Game Today

It's a windy day for touch football!

Parsons Hall meets Jr. AVMA today at 4:30 p.m. in a game to determine the independent division champion of intramural touch football.

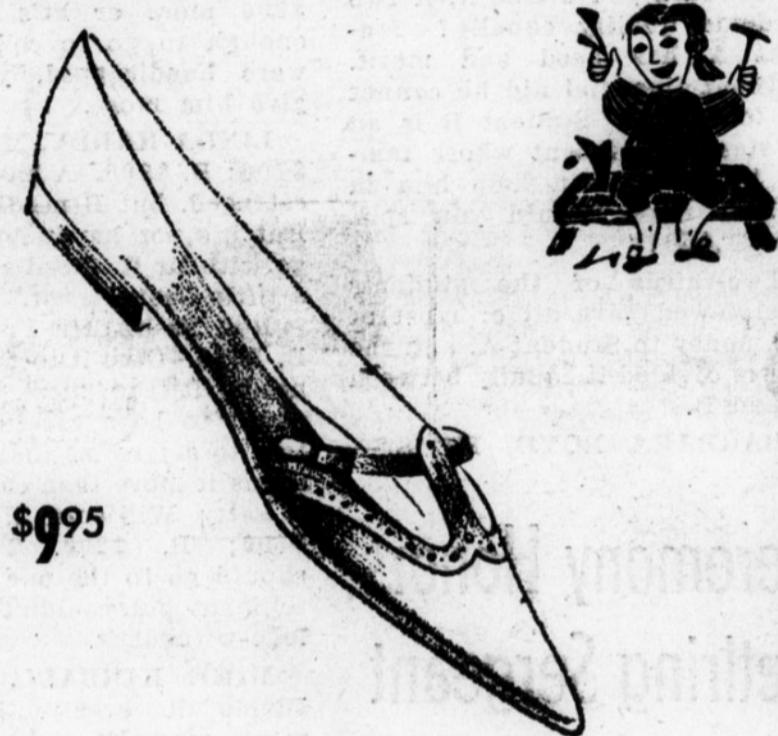
The contest will be held on the Military East field.

In a consolation game, the Tigers meet Arapaho on Military

West at 4:30 p.m. for third place in the division.

Parsons Hall defeated the Tigers 36-18 Tuesday to gain a chance at the division championship. Jr. AVMA downed Arapaho 37-15 to make it into the finals.

Fraternity division winner was determined Tuesday when Beta Theta Pi defeated Beta Sigma Psi 26-6. Phi Delta Theta finished third, blanking Pi Kappa Alpha 19-0.



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4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Boris Godunov"

K-State Union
Little Theatre



STEVE RENKO

Renko Gains Confidence

One reason sophomore Steve Renko has delivered well as Kansas' quarterback this autumn is because he never allowed himself to fret over the impending responsibility.

"I WAS pretty busy with baseball (Renko is an exceptional pitching prospect) during the summer so I really didn't think enough about the upcoming season to get nervous," Renko explains. "Actually not thinking about it a lot probably helped me."

He started working out some late in the summer. "I felt like I got along all right during spring practice and I really didn't feel it (the switch from fullback and from freshman to varsity competition) was that big a jump."

As is the case with every upcoming sophomore, the shock had to come sooner or later.

"ABOUT two days before the TCU game I changed my mind," Steve admits. "I was beginning to feel the pressure. Too, I hadn't realized coach Mitchell never had started the season with a sophomore quarterback and I was to be it."

"I was pretty shaky by the time we took the field at Fort Worth. I really didn't get over that stage fright until after the Syracuse (second) game," he claims. "We beat them (Syracuse, 10-0) and that gave me confidence."

THE 6-4, 205-pounder, son of former Kansas Orange Bowl (1948) tackle of the same name, has moved out impressively from there.

He'll go into the 61st K-State-KU battle Saturday in Lawrence atop the Big Eight individual total offense tables with

630 yards, 226 rushing and 404 passing.

Renko has pedaled his size 14 feet for 168 yards on the keeper the last two Saturdays against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Throwing with a hand of the same dimensions, he has hit 41 per cent of his passes on 26 of 63 and two touchdowns.

IN '58 K-State students lifted the KU goal posts and were billed for doing so. K-State countered with unpaid damages of two years prior. The dispute was settled with K-State paying the difference.

The Manhattan Fire Department was summoned, in '54 to extinguish a bonfire that was to be the life of a K-State pep rally.

In return, Potters Lake on the KU campus was dyed purple, KU goal posts were torn down and the statue of "Jimmy Greene"

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Photo Receipt Deadline Today!

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS!

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Purchase your photo receipts for the 1964 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103A Today... only \$1.75

The Speech Dept. and The K-State Players present

"October Festival"

a new play

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Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Curtain at 8:00

Students: Free—Adults \$1.00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PURPLE MASQUE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

K-State-KU

Rivalry Was Rough in Past

By MARK MESEKE

Statistics, as far as the K-State-KU intrastate rivalry is concerned, would hardly suffice in portraying the true picture of the tenacious battles generated between the two schools.

The full struggle cannot be discussed merely in terms of touchdowns, field goals and the like. Paint, kerosene, dye, firecrackers, cat-napping and other voluminous devises must be considered.

IN VIOLATION of the 1930 "Peace Pact," the 1935 Jayhawkers ignored the trite practices of painting statues with a coat of white paint—they utilized a K-State sophomore.

Meanwhile the Wildcat football squad shellacked the Jayhawks 9-2.

In '39 the 'Cats dumped KU 27-6. In return several K-State rooters were dumped quite unceremoniously into KU's Potter Lake.

K-STATE students took to the air in '46 and dropped leaflets over Lawrence which read, "Skunk the Jayhawks." This was a retaliatory measure for the unwanted paint coverage at K-State.

And KU plastered the Wildcats 34-0.

The Wildcat mascot, Touchdown IV, went to a pep parade in Lawrence in '49. The cat was returned unharmed, along with a \$50 fine, while the football 'Cats were mistreated 38-0.

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In return, Potters Lake on the KU campus was dyed purple, KU goal posts were torn down and the statue of "Jimmy Greene"

received a coat of white paint.

KU STUDENTS "visited" the K-State campus the same year and an attempt was made to abduct Touchdown IV. The culprits were apprehended when they ran a stop sign in downtown Manhattan.

While the criminals were being questioned, reinforcements took off with the cat. They were finally stopped in Wamego.

Besides the firecrackers and the caustic remarks that were plastered on cars, buildings and light posts, KU inaugurated another unique attack.

AN ATTEMPT was made to send 60,000 post cards to the K-State campus. Amid threats of "We're after Wildcat fur," rumors spread that Kansas coach Chuck Mather would present a trophy to the KU organized house that purchased the most cards.

The 'Cats, minus fur, won 28-6.

The letters KU were burned on the turf in Memorial Stadium in 1955 and K-State sought revenge through flag-stealing, and building-painting. A "capital crime" was committed when KU again pilfered Touchdown IV.

ANOTHER significant event occurred in '55. It was the last time the Wildcats won over their foes from Mt. Oread. Final score was 46-0.

In '56 campus organizations feuded among themselves as to whether or not to defend the goal posts. The K-State Student Council was in "serious deliberation."

Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of students, was quoted as saying, "Broken heads, mob scenes, ill will and poor publicity accomplishes nothing." Not one violation of the pact occurred.



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Organizations!
Today, October 31, is the
Final Deadline
For Purchasing Photo Receipts
Receipts Cost \$5
and are sold in
Kedzie 103A

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1964 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Iota
American Home Economics Association
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Arnold Air Flying Club
Arnold Air Society
AVMA Auxiliary
Canterbury Association
Circle K
Collegiate Young Democrats
Cosmopolitan Club
Court of Chevaliers
Entomology Club
Eta Kappa Nu
Forensic Union
Future Farmers of America
Geology Club
Gamma Delta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Home Economics Clothing and Textiles Club
Independent Student Association
Institute of Aerospace Sciences
Iraqi Student Association
Judo Team
K-State Masonic Club
Latter Day Saints Organization
Lutheran Student Association
Peace Corps
Phi Delta Gamma
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Lambda Upsilon
Phi Mu Alpha
Phi Mu Epsilon
Plow and Pen Club
Poultry Science Club
Religious Council
Sigma Alpha Eta
Soil Conservation Society
Student Chapter AIA

KSU Dean of Students Creates Chdoka's Wood

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Dr. Chester Peters, commonly identified as K-State's dean of students, might also be identified as a creative designer and wood sculptor.

"My hobby started five years ago with a promise to my daughter," said Peters. "She brought a design home from school and I promised to make something from it."

Peters has established a name and trademark for his wood work. The trademark is an abstract design of the letters "C" and "W" which represents the name Chdoka's Wood.

The letters which spell Chdoka's represent the first names of Peters' wife, Doris; daughter, Karen; and son, Steve; along with his own first name, Chester.

"Chdoka's Wood was the only

Art Development Surveyed in Exhibit

The development of American painting from its colonial beginnings to the present day is surveyed in an exhibition of 50 color reproductions entitled "Highlights of American Painting," which opened Monday in the Union.

THE EXHIBIT will be displayed until Nov. 9.

Chosen by the American Federation of Arts from prints published by The New York Graphic Society, the exhibition is considered an outstanding historical presentation of art in the United States. "Highlights of American Painting" is currently touring museums and art institutions across the country under the auspices of A. F. A.

THE EARLIEST work reproduced in the exhibition is a portrait by an anonymous artist (1674), entitled "Mrs. Mary Freke and Baby Mary," one of the acknowledged masterpieces in colonial art. Eighteenth century portraiture reflects the link established between the traditions of Europe and artists of the new land.

Copley's "Mrs. John Bacon" (1771), Earl's "William Carpenter" (1779), and Stuart's well-known "George Washington" (1795) are among the examples here that reveal the technical competence achieved by American painters in the latter years of our colonial era.

appropriate name I could think of because my hobby takes time from my family," explained Peters, "and this provides a way of including them in my work."

"My wood-sculpturing process begins with an idea and a few spare minutes," said Peters. The outline is penciled on a piece of flat wood and the inside is chiseled out by hand. No pattern is ever used.

A power drill is used to smooth out the rough parts which are then sanded. The piece is "roughed out" before the final cutting is done so that the design can be changed if need be.

"A lot of art is 'happening,' " said Peters. A design often changes when a mistake is made or when the design must follow the grain of the wood.

After the piece is cut with a sabre saw, final sanding is done by hand. According to Peters this is the most time-consuming part of the whole procedure.

After application of a natural wood filler, two coats of sealer are applied. Then a final coat of dull finish and paste wax are added. This finishing process preserves the natural wood color and texture.

Chdoka's Wood is produced in a small basement workshop of Peters' home. During the years he has acquired several electric tools but much of the work is done by hand.

"Most of my work is done at night or on weekends," Peters commented. "It's excellent therapy to get rid of tension."

... "The nice part about my hobby is that I can stop anywhere and finish a project later," he said. "I usually have several pieces in various stages of completion."

Peters has had no formal art training but has asked several art professors at K-State to criticize his work.

"My style has changed during the years," he said. "I enjoy the creativity of working with wood and knowing that when I finish a piece, there is not an

**Charco's
Drive-In
West on Old
Highway 18**

other one exactly like it in the world."

Peters has worked with approximately 20 different kinds of wood including mahogany, walnut, maple, korina, cherry wood, rosewood, birch and hickory. "Walnut," he explained, "is one of the best woods to work with."

Most of the wood is purchased from firms in Kansas City although some scrap pieces are found accidentally.

Finished products bearing the Chdoka's Wood symbol are usually small bowls and dishes in an abstract design with utilitarian purpose. Peters makes some free form designs.

He has sold Chdoka's Wood at Y-Mart but makes most pieces as gifts for friends. His works are often personalized by a subtle inclusion of an initial.

Chdoka's Woods can be seen on campus in the Placement Center, the reception lounge of Holtz Hall and, naturally, in the office of the dean of students.

Report Describes Staters

By CAROLE FRY

"John" or "Jane K-Stater" is energetic, practical, somewhat dependent and a little shy about venturing his opinion, expressing his feelings or drawing attention to himself, according to a Counseling Center report finished this fall.

The student survey covering ten years of questionnaires, objective tests and experience with students is part of a larger research program planned by the Counseling Center.

"WE ARE interested in the characteristics of students as they come to K-State, the impact of college environment on them and the measuring of the outcome of their college education," declared Robert Sinnett, assistant Counseling Center director.

Such a summary should not create a stereotype of "The K-State Student" since a wide range of differences does exist among students, according to David Danskin, head of the Counseling Center.

FROM A town of less than 10,000 population, the typical K-

State student is the oldest child, has parents with a high school education or less and a father who is either a farmer or holds a professional or managerial job.

Counseling Center data shows that a typical KSU student has a high regard for authority, lacks regard for the worth of his own intellectual contributions and places great emphasis on the practical.

THE TYPICAL K-Stater held at least one elected office and received one academic honor in high school.

A 50-50 chance of graduating stands before this K-Stater. He will change majors at least once before leaving with a college degree.

Stakes are high that the average K-Stater will not earn an advanced degree unless he plans a career in education.

After graduation, this student's salary will not be related to his college grades. His job will be slightly related or entirely unrelated to his college major.

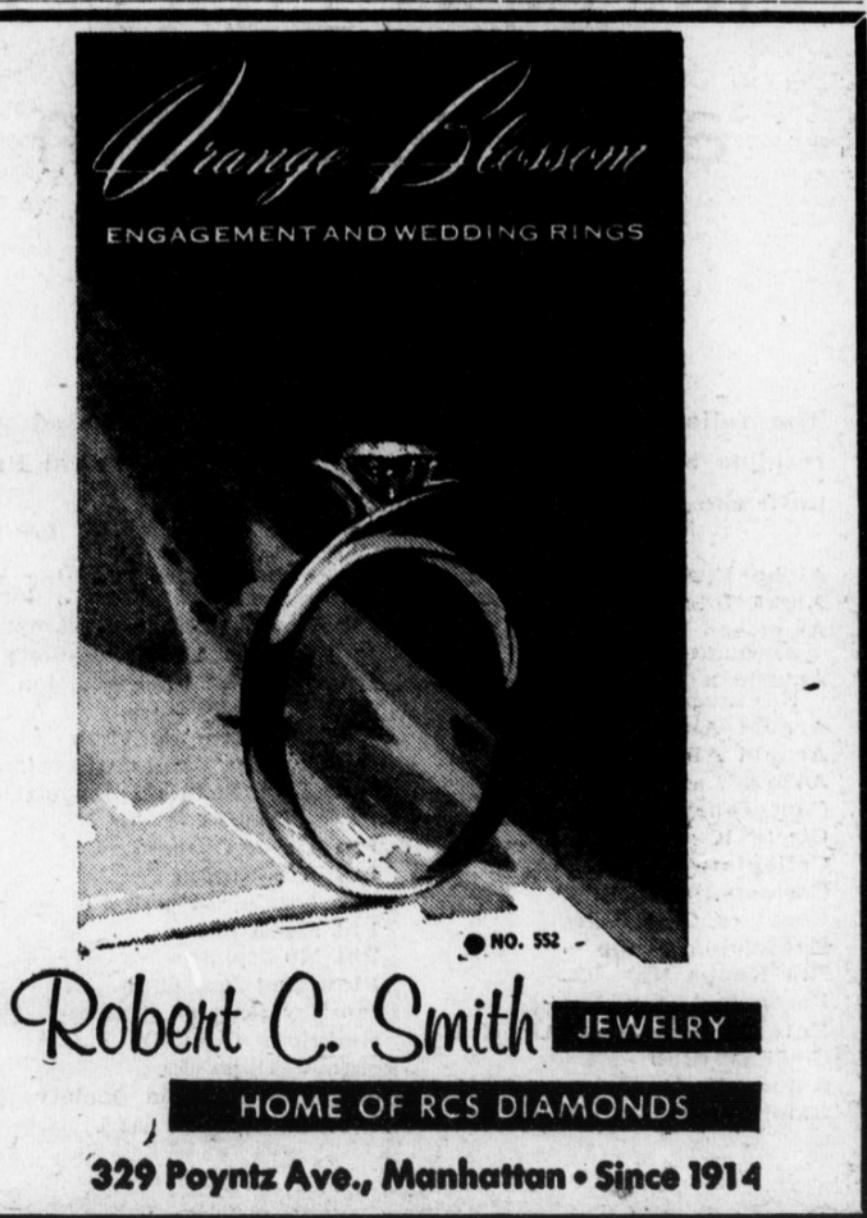


Wear it frontwards.
Wear it backwards.
Wear it with the trim
zipper-placket neatly
closed to its
high-rising neck.
Wear it casually open.
Wear it in your favorite
Garland color. Wear it for
the feel of its double rich
texture. Wear it to top any
of many skirts and
pants we have to go with it.

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Matches Planned For College Bowl

Elimination matches to select a four-man team to represent K-State on the General Electric College Bowl television program will be conducted Sunday evening in the Union, Max Stearns, BPM So, announced today.

WINNERS of the elimination

Student Wants Sticky Sticker

A K-State student appealed for stickier parking permits at a Traffic Appeals Board meeting last night.

Terry Henderson, AR 3, asked for stickers that wouldn't fall off car windows. His car had been ticketed because there was no parking permit displayed in the back window.

HENDERSON appealed the ticket because, he contended, the sticker had been knocked loose by some books thrown in the back seat. He claimed he was unaware of the situation until he received the ticket.

The Board expressed the opinion that stickier permits would be desirable, since several other students have complained of the same problem. Henderson was found guilty.

In other action the Board convicted five students of violating University parking regulations.

Debaters To Compete In Omaha Turney

K-State debaters will enter a novice tournament Saturday at the University of Omaha.

SQUAD MEMBERS will debate whether the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school students.

George Johnston, PRL So, and Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, will compose one team. Johnston was rated one of the eight best individual debaters among 80 contestants in the University of Missouri tournament.

THE OMAHA tournament competition will be the first entered by Don Dressler, GVT Fr,

Dewey McCormick

Prof Assists Internationals

By PAT GEORGE

Dewey McCormick, assistant professor of international agricultural programs, has a full-time job advising international students who are studying animal sciences at K-State.

MCCORMICK'S JOB, the only one of its kind in the nation, is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) through an agreement with K-State.

Since the creation of McCormick's position in 1960, he and his wife have helped international students become familiar with American ways of life both on and off the campus.

McCormick advises 25 to 35 AID-sponsored students each semester. Fifteen countries have been represented under the program.

UNTIL THIS YEAR Mrs. McCormick spent two or three afternoons a week helping the international students with their English. She reserved a room in the Union, where she met

matches will be flown to New York to compete with another university on Jan. 26. The team selected will also represent K-State at the Big-8 Quiz Bowl in the spring.

Stearns emphasized that each competing team should report at 6:45 p.m. to banquet room K in the Union. The teams are required to remain in the room until their particular match is scheduled to begin. Those failing to report will not be allowed to compete.

THE TIMES and places for each match are as follows. At 7 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Delta, room 204; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, 205; Goodnow Hall vs. Van Zile and West Hall, 206; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta, 208.

At 7:45 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Beta Theta Pi, 204; Smurthwaite vs. Delta Upsilon, 205; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Sigma Chi, 206; and Acacia vs. Smith Scholarship House, 208.

At 8:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta meets FarmHouse in room 205 and the winners of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Kappa Sigma match and the Goodnow Hall-Van Zile and West Hall match will meet in room 206.

THE CONTEST is open to the public. Winners will be announced Monday.

Further elimination matches are scheduled for Nov. 10, 17, and 24.

and Jerry Metz, MTH Jr, members of the second team.

In addition to the debate contest, the K-Staters will enter competition in discussion. Each contestant will be judged for his contribution to a group discussion concerning the best federal government policy towards education.

Johnston and Farrell will also enter extemporaneous speaking competition. Each man will have one hour to prepare a current events speech for this contest.

Next week a debate squad will enter a University of Colorado tournament at Boulder, according to Ted Barnes, K-State director of forensics.

with them and discussed their problems.

She will not need to spend as much time with the students this semester, because more of them are from English-speaking countries.

MCCORMICK said one of his problems is showing these students how they can apply their experience at K-State to practical situations in their homelands. He notes that they must think on our level of technology and learn our methods, then translate this to the situations in their countries.

"Unfortunately they don't have modern research facilities and laboratories when they go home," McCormick said, "so I try to show them how to adapt to this at home."

AID-sponsored students are selected by U.S. staffs working in foreign countries. They must first be recognized by their countries as having the ability and interest to study in the United States.

THE STUDENTS attend week-

ly seminars to become acquainted with the land grant college system and American customs. McCormick plans speakers for these meetings. They include AID representatives and K-State administrators and agriculture and agriculture faculty members.

A group of Indian students sponsored by AID also attends the seminars. This group is advised by Dr. George Filinger, professor of international agricultural programs.

In addition to sponsoring full-time students, AID sends others for two or three week learning sessions at K-State. McCormick takes these students on tours of K-State field research projects and experiment stations.

COMMERCIAL processing plants, markets and other agricultural firms in Kansas are extremely cooperative in showing international students around, according to McCormick.

"This gives the students an inside view of how agricultural business works in this country," McCormick added.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 1, 1963

NUMBER 37

Miller Receives Award For Exceptional Service

Carl P. Miller, a former Kansan and one-time journalism student here, was presented K-State's Distinguished Service Award at a noon ceremony today.

THE PRESENTATION was made to Miller by University President James A. McCain at a district Rotary International luncheon in the main ballroom of the Union. Miller, who is president of Rotary International, addressed the group.

Miller will speak at 2 p.m. today in Kedzie 206 before a special session of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. The public is invited to attend.

DISTINGUISHED Service Awards are presented to recognize unusual achievement by individuals, either in their chosen profession or in unusual service.

Miller, a native of Belleville, started his newspaper career on the Belleville Telescope.

During 1917-1919, while studying journalism at K-State, Miller helped pay his way by working as city editor of the Manhattan Mercury. In his career in newspaper work, he has owned more than 20 newspapers.

FOR THE PAST 34 years Miller has been associated with the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal. He is executive director of that publication.

KSU's India Association Sponsors India Movie

The India Association is sponsoring an Indian movie, "Musefir," at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at the Wareham Theatre in downtown Manhattan. Admission is 75 cents.

In Rotary he has held nearly every office in the organization. As international president he now heads a world-wide service group which includes 538,000 members in 129 countries.

For years Miller has been an outstanding civic leader in Los

Angeles. He has served as president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority and director of the Los Angeles Fair Board.

Miller is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Governing Board Requests Collegian Racks in Union

The Union Governing Board (UGB) has proposed that Collegian distribution racks in Anderson Hall be moved to the Union.

UGB CHAIRMAN Judy Mawdsley, STA Gr, presented the proposal to the Board of Student Publications yesterday.

"Since the Student Union is the center of campus activities, it is only logical that the campus newspaper be distributed in this place," the UGB said in a prepared statement.

"The Post Office personnel in particular, and other personnel with offices in Anderson Hall have requested this," the statement added.

C. J. MEDLIN, adviser to Student Publications, said he was afraid distributing the Collegian in the Union would require that more copies be printed.

"A lot of people who do not pay activity fees come into the Union each day," he said. "If we allow all these people to take papers we will have to print 400 or 500 more every day."

Medlin said that even if extra Collegians were printed, some students might not get their copies on days when a large number of visitors use the Union for conference and meals.

He said the various schools were asked to designate distribution points when the Collegian began receiving money from activity fees in 1936. Before that

time, the newspaper was sold by subscription.

THE SCHOOL of Arts and Sciences (now the College of Arts and Sciences) and the Graduate School asked that their allotments be placed in Anderson Hall, according to Medlin.

Medlin also said the cost of printing extra Collegians might be prohibitive. He estimated that additional copies would cost about two cents each, or \$10 per day if the press run is increased by 500.

The Board of Student Publications took no action on the proposal pending statements on the change from the Arts and Sciences and Graduate School councils. Chairman Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said he would contact the council chairmen.

Regular Classes Slated For Saturday Morning

Classes will meet as usual Saturday morning, according to A. L. Pugsley, vice president of the University. Pugsley said the administration feels that students should be able to attend classes and still have time to go to the KU-K-State football game in Lawrence.

Ag-Vet Honorary Selects Fifteen Men for Pledges

Alpha Zeta, agricultural and veterinary medicine honorary fraternity, tapped 15 men for membership Oct. 24.

To become a member one must rank in the upper two-fifths of his class, and have an over-all grade average of 2.8 or above. Second semester sophomore standing also is a minimum requirement.

Men tapped from the College of Agriculture were John Kern, AGR Jr; Charles Munson, FT Jr; Lynn Warren, AH Jr; Melvin Splitter, AGR Jr; G. Loren Zabel, AH Jr; Harry Coberly, FT Sr; Robert Davis, AED Sr; Keith Goering, AED Sr; Gene Duetschler, AH Sr; and Donald Steanson, FT So.

Alpha Zeta is a national fraternity with 52 chapters in 48 states. It offers five national scholarships to undergraduates and three to graduate students. Local members serve as ushers at the Little American Royal and at Ag Science Day.

Lyle Smith, VM Sr, chancellor, will lead formal initiation ceremonies at the fall banquet, Nov. 8. Melvin Hunt, AH Sr, initiation chairman, is in charge of informal initiation.

Goodnow Has Legitimate Gripe About K-State Parking Facilities

COMPLAINTS about K-State's inadequate parking facilities are common. They are so common, in fact, that most of us shrug them off when they come up.

However, a parking problem now exists that merits some attention.

THE 600 RESIDENTS of Goodnow Hall own approximately 300 cars. They have no place to park these cars except in the West Stadium lot, which is four blocks from the dormitory.

The men quite understandably forsake the West Stadium lot and park their cars as near to the dorm as possible. To do this they must park on adjacent streets, which makes homeowners in the area very unhappy. The sororities on Todd Road also have complained bitterly.

"IT HAS BECOME impossible," said one irate Todd Road sorority member, "for dates or visitors to find a place in front of the house to park. Our driveway is always partially if not totally blocked."

Dormitory spokesmen report that the students are renting parking space in a back yards and driveways of neighborhood houses at a rate averaging \$3 a month.

IT IS REPORTED that parking facilities in West Stadium will soon be off limits to cars from Goodnow Hall. They will be able to use a parking lot now under construction between Umberger Hall and the Dairy Science building. The distance to the dormitory from the proposed lot is slightly farther than the West Stadium facilities.

There is a large parking lot directly across the street from the dormitory. However, Goodnow Hall residents are not allowed to park there.

REPRESENTATIVES from the dormitory have gone before the Traffic Control Board requesting 75 parking spaces they felt were not being used in the adjacent lot. The Board tabled the request.

A Manhattan city ordinance states that every rooming house or group facility must provide one off street parking space for every family or one space for every two occupants of the dwelling. As state controlled property, the University is not subject to this ruling. One city official said, however, "it is a matter of common sense. The University ought to provide reasonable parking facilities."

UNLESS some action is taken, the situation is likely to get worse. Next fall the University plans to open an-

Campus Keyhole

More Comment on Campus Signs Other Universities Have Troubles

MORE NOTES on campus signs:

Did you notice the posters designed by the senior class? "SENIORS NOW ON SALE IN UNION" they proclaim. There is some small type below that says something about derbies and membership cards.

I CERTAINLY hope the Union doesn't sell too many—we need a few to graduate. Besides that, I wonder if some of them brought enough to justify the advertising.

Here's another jewel that appeared in various places about campus:

"V.D. AND YOU"—Cheerful thought, isn't it?

IF YOU THINK K-State is the only University with troubles, take heart. Here are some notes from other campuses:

Believe it or not, Iowa State lost its 6' 5" mascot, a giant cardinal valued at \$600 and insured for \$300. It was recovered in Salina after being stolen from a fraternity house at KU.

CAMPUSES that supposedly solved their parking problems by switching to bicycles are now wrestling with the problem of finding parking space for bicycles.

To administrators at Colorado State, the problem has become so acute that temporary bicycle racks are being installed until a reasonably low

price on 1,600 all-weather racks can be found.

Officials estimate that about 1,000 racks will be needed for resident halls alone.

AT KU, campus police are cracking down on unlicensed cyclists. Dealers estimate that there are about 1,500 bikes on the campus, half of which are shamefully unlicensed.

City police there have ordered 1,000 new licenses. The University Daily Kansan quotes the kindly chief of police as saying, "The city loses money on them at 25 cents apiece."

STOVE PRAIRIE and Rist Canyon, traditional woodsie sites for Colorado State University, have been closed because of debris strewn in the areas. Shades of Tuttle Puddle.

A little subterfuge has solved the woodsie problem at Colorado University. An ad in the Colorado Daily states modestly:

"WE LIKE ORGIES

"But unfortunately the University doesn't approve. Therefore, in order to avoid surveillance we go to our orgies in the following ways: Hiking, Skiing, Snowshoeing, Snowboating, Ooflepufling, Climbing, Rocksliding and Avalancheing."

"Hiking Club"

AHH, NOTHING like the great outdoors—kf

other 600-man dorm near Goodnow. It is estimated that 300 additional cars will be brought into the area.

Some administrators feel that students should not bring cars to college, and, if they do, the University is not obligated to solve the ensuing parking problem. We think this is avoiding the question.

WE SUGGEST that the Traffic Control Board consider the problem more carefully. Goodnow Hall has a legitimate gripe.

We feel that Goodnow Hall could be allowed to park in at least part of the lot across the street from the dorm. The lot between Umberger and Waters Hall would be closer to most facilities used faculty and staff members anyway.

THE BUCK has been passed long enough on this problem. It is time the campus bureaucracy picked a few things off the table and began taking action.—cp

Instants—By Bigsby

WITH KENNEDY going on a non-political conservation tour, Senator Goldwater attending a non-political dinner in New Hampshire, and Rockefeller on vacation in the same place next year's presidential election should be the first "non-political" one ever.

Readers Say

AWS Prexy Answers

Editor:

As you so aptly pointed out to the Manhattan High students, journalists check the facts. In your editorial published Tuesday pertaining to Associated Women Students (AWS), you made an erroneous basic assumption.

Money from Penny-A-Night has not been used to "replenish the coffers" of AWS. It has been donated in the past to a scholar-

ship house library, Second Century Fund, Centennial Fund, People-to-People, and the K-State library. Starting last year \$100 of this money was designated for an AWS scholarship to an upperclass woman. The rest will be given to a worthwhile project (not the AWS budget!).

As for Starbeam, the AWS Executive Board would be glad to discuss with you several factors you obviously did not consider when discussing this "monumental publication."

In the interests of good journalism, perhaps it would be wise to remember your own advice, "As journalists you should have checked the facts."

Signed:
Sandy Matthaei
AWS President

Keep your guidelines up. More facts are coming.—Ed.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County \$5.50
One semester in Riley County \$3.50

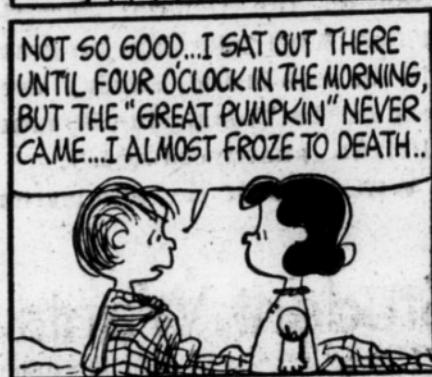
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World News

Viet Nam Military Coup Has Chance of Success

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Rebellious marine, army and air force units staged a coup today aimed at overthrowing President Ngo Dinh Diem.

FIERCE FIGHTING raged in the streets of Saigon, and Diem's special forces "palace guard" was reported routed. Heavy casualties were feared.

One unconfirmed radio report said Diem had taken refuge on a naval vessel off Saigon.

THE REBELS appeared to be in virtual control of Saigon and other parts of the country except for the immediate area around the presidential palace, according to reports reaching Washington. Heavy fighting continued around the palace. Diplomatic sources in Washington cautioned, however, that it still was uncertain whether the coup was successful.

There was no immediate word about the fate or whereabouts of Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's brother and head of the government security police. Madame Nhu, the president's controversial sister-in-law, is touring the United States and currently is in Beverly Hills, Calif., with her 18-year-old daughter, Le Tuy.

THE JAPANESE foreign office in Tokyo also said it had received a cable from its acting ambassador in Saigon reporting that Saigon radio announced the formation of a new government some time around 3 a.m. CST. The coup forces were believed to be pro-American.

A U.S. Embassy official in Manila said there had been fierce fighting. "One plane has been shot down and the president's palace has been surrounded," the official said.

Japan's embassy in Saigon reported to the Japanese foreign office in Tokyo that the insurgents announced the formation of a new government. Its composition was not immediately known, but the report said the coup leaders were believed to be pro-American.

The Vietnamese marines started the action by invading the national police headquarters, where students were held after anti-government demonstrations. It was believed they freed the students.

DISSIDENT army troops from a training camp outside Saigon then occupied the navy headquarters.

It was believed the navy remained on Diem's side. Navy ships in Saigon harbor were seen training their guns on Vietnamese air force planes.

Navy headquarters was cleared after several truckloads of insurgent army troops arrived there from the Quant Trung military training camp.

Baker Inquiry Imminent

WASHINGTON—Senators investigating "outside activities" of former Senate official Robert (Bobby) Baker may question a Washington girl friend of Mrs. Ellen Rometsch, West German beauty who was sent home after an FBI inquiry into her private life.

Baker resigned his \$19,600-a-year post as secretary to Senate Democrats Oct. 7 following disclosure of his wide-ranging business ventures, including a \$1.2 million luxury motel and a vending machine company.

THE SENATE Rules Committee was to meet today in closed session to complete arrangements for the Baker inquiry. Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D.N.C., said the committee "might call the available witnesses today if we can work it in."

Jordan said there were "two or three people" in Washington who could be summoned on short notice to tell what they know about Baker's wheeling and dealing outside the Senate.

Mrs. Rometsch's friend, who works at the World Bank and lived with the West German and her husband while they were in Washington, probably will be called as a witness later, Jordan said. He did not identify the girl.

Soviet Union Launches Maneuverable 'Vehicle'

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union today launched a new unmanned "space vehicle" to carry out further research in the cosmos.

Radio Moscow said the vehicle launched today "can maneuver in all directions." It identified the craft only as "flight one."

"For the first time a space vehicle was launched with multiple and wide ranges of maneuvering," radio Moscow said of the latest shoot.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass said after launching "extensive maneuvering of a space vehicle in conditions of space flight has been effected for the first time."

The space vehicle's engines were switched on and off frequently and successfully as part of a pre-arranged program of "space maneuvers," Tass said.

ONLY YESTERDAY President Kennedy had told a press conference that he "would not make any bets at all upon Soviet intentions."

The President had said he did not interpret Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent state-

ment on the Russian space effort to mean that the Soviet Union was abandoning the race to the moon.

"I think that our experience has been that we wait for deeds, unless we have a system of verification," he said. "I would read . . . his remarks very carefully. I think that he said before anyone went to the moon, there should be adequate preparation. We agree with that."

U.S. To Stay, Says JFK

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has given flat assurance that U.S. combat forces in Germany will remain there at present strength.

Moving to calm West German jitters caused by reports of a U.S. troop reduction, Kennedy told his news conference yesterday: "We intend to keep our combat forces in Germany as they are today; that is, more than six combat divisions."

KENNEDY SAID that as part of a reorganization of the Army's European logistics supply forces, there are plans for some reduction of "non-combat" personnel. "But we do not," he said, "intend to bring back any units or personnel whose return would impair the military effectiveness of our forces in Germany."

Kennedy told newsmen that not only would the six U.S. Army combat divisions stay in Germany, but also six additional combat units sent in during the 1961 Berlin crisis would remain "as long as there is a need for them."

The combat divisions and additional combat units total some 106,000 men. With their necessary support units they involve, over-all, about 212,000 men.

The Speech Dept. and The K-State Players present

"October Festival"

a new play

by WALLACE DACE

Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Curtain at 8:00

Students: Free—Adults \$1.00
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ANYWHERE—ANYTIME

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The ultimate in quality and better reproduction for portable professional use. High power audio system. Rugged construction for professional reliability. Operates in any position.

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63 Killed As Blast Rocks Large Indiana Coliseum

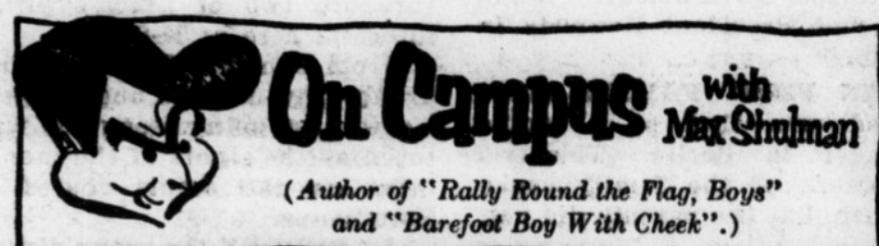
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — At least 63 persons were killed and 341 were injured Thursday night when an explosion blasted the Indiana Fair Grounds coliseum at the climax of a Halloween "Holiday on Ice" pageant.

OFFICIALS SAID today the blast which threw bodies 50 feet into the air and tore through concrete 18 inches thick appeared to have originated from gas containers in the concession area beneath the coliseum's south stands.

A disaster headquarters set up on the fair grounds said early today the death count had climbed to 67—54 bodies lying on the concrete floor of the coliseum and 13 more victims who were dead on arrival at hospitals or who died within hours after the worst tragedy in Indianapolis history.

Some of the injured were in critical condition.

Collegian classifieds get results!



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What exactly do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the *esprit*, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meager an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

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KS Coed Travels in Europe

The Berlin Wall, crosses erected where refugees died in their race for freedom, the general gloominess of East Berlin is an unforgettable experience, according to Linda Simmons, EED Sr, People-to-People ambassador to Northern Europe last summer.

The plane from New York landed at Brussels long enough for the People-to-People representatives to get on a bus for their trip to Berlin, Germany.

The 320 People-to-People ambassadors were greeted by Mayor Willie Brandt who along with other dignitaries spoke to the group on European customs and Socialistic government. Linda also met President Kennedy in Berlin.

THE FIRST FAMILY Linda visited was that of a textile manager in Berlin. The two daughters of the family spoke English, but the parents did not.

Communication was not a serious problem with any of the three families Linda visited.

Home Ec Council Sponsors Nursery

A nursery school for mentally and physically handicapped preschool children is one of the special projects sponsored by the Home Economics Council. It is in conjunction with the Riley County Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

Barbara Symns, chairman of special projects, works in association with Mrs. Charles Lovell, director of the nursery. The school meets from 8:45-11:15 in the Lee School Annex every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

Supervising play and art work are the main tasks of the girls, who work from 1-2 hours one of the three days. Anyone interested in working may contact Barbara.

One member of each family usually spoke English.

After spending one week in Berlin Linda and a group of four other students (two boys from Oklahoma State University and two girls from Stanford and Fresno Universities in Calif.) went to Hamburg, Germany, where they had reserved a Volkswagen bus to drive to their second homes in Aarhus, Denmark.

"THE MOST interesting family I stayed with," stated Linda, "was in Aarhus."

Both members of the couple were elementary school teachers. In addition the young man was a graduate student studying English and literature at the local university. English and literature are two of Linda's prime interests here at K-State.

From Denmark Linda and her group drove to Oslo and Bergen, Norway, stopping along the way to enjoy the sights of the mountains on the scenic routes of Scandinavia.

AT BERGEN the group visited a family which one of the young men had visited three years before as an American Foreign Service representative. This Norwegian family lived on a mink farm. "The meals were scrumptious," remarked Linda, "and I added a few pounds to prove it."

The next scheduled stop for Linda was at Turku, Finland. The father of this family is a head master at the local high school. His two daughters were students at the University of Turku. Linda's stay at Turku included a tour of the university.

THE UNIVERSITIES of Europe do not have fraternities or sororities but there are social clubs. Dormitory type living is almost nonexistent in Europe. Most students room with local people or have their own apartments near the university.

Linda's third home stay was in Goteborg, Sweden. In Goteborg her hostess was a university student majoring in sociological architecture (a study of buildings and their effect on people).

While in Goteborg Linda toured a glass factory where the art of hand blown glass is still

used. While in Sweden the group also visited Stockholm.

NO SCANDINAVIAN tour is complete without a sauna (a steam bath then a plunge in cold water). Linda described her sauna as being refreshing and relaxing.

The next stop was Copenhagen, Denmark, where Linda toured Tivoli Gardens and a brewery. In Copenhagen the group stayed at hostels which have large dormitory type rooms. Breakfast is served to the guests at no additional cost. This was the last scheduled stop on the People-to-People tour.

THE GIRLS decided to spend their last two weeks in Europe touring the Alps and sightseeing in Paris. Their tour of the Alps included such places as Innsbruck, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland, where cable cars transported the girls through the nearby scenic areas.

Linda and her companions proceeded from the Alps through Southern France to Paris.

IN PARIS the girls enjoyed the Impressionist Museum with its original Renoirs and Van Goghs, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame and the Louvre. From Paris it was on to Brussels where after a three day tour of that city Linda boarded the chartered plane to return to America.

Back in the states now Linda feels her trip was like a lovely dream.

Of the 320 students with the People-to-People group in Europe last summer 25 remained there to work or study. This, commented Linda, is a tribute to the wonderful hospitality of the people of Europe.

Linda's nine week tour of Europe was arranged by the People-to-People organization here at K-State. The total price of the trip was \$700.

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So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Social Swirl

Jones-Morrison

The engagement of Judy Jones, SOC Sr, to Clive Morrison was recently announced at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Both are from Norwalk, Conn., where Clive is an assistant buyer for an electronics firm. The wedding is planned for next September.

Doyle-Hommertzheim

The engagement of Pat Doyle, MTH So, and Don Hommertzheim was announced Wednesday at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Both are from Wichita and Don is a junior at Friends University. No wedding date has been set.

Woolley-Renfrow

The pinning of Paula Woolley, TC Jr, to Robert Renfrow, BA Sr., was recently announced. Paula is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Bob is a member of Delta Tau Delta. A serenade was held at the Delta Delta Delta house following the announcement.

McGehee-McGraw

The engagement of Sandra McGehee and Douglas McGraw, AGE Sr, was announced at Farm-

House fraternity Oct. 26. Sandra is presently working at the K.U. Medical Center for her degree in nursing. Both are from Garden City.

McWold-Pallesen

The pinning of Jean McWold to Peter Pallesen, SED Sr, was recently announced at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Jean is a resident of Manhattan and Peter is from Topeka.

Whitesell-Liljestrand

The engagement of Peggy Whitesell, ENG Jr, to Dave Liljestrand, BA Sr, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Peggy is from Cimarron and Dave is from Kansas City.

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Wash 'n' Wear, plus Leesures and other top brands

Dress Slacks \$5.98-\$7.98

On hand is a large selection of dress and work shoes

and Lee Jeans in wheat and blue colors

We also have a complete line of

Western pants, shirts, boots,

tie, etc.

**LINDY'S
231 Poyntz**

Enrollment in Summer Doubles for Freshmen

Kansas freshman summer school enrollment at K-State has doubled each year since 1960, according to Dr. Forest

Whan, director of summer school.

FOURTEEN per cent of the Kansas freshman class attended

school last summer. These students found 500 courses offered including all curricula.

Almost every argument for missing summer school is invalid, asserts Whan. In 1960, when questionnaires were given to freshmen asking why they didn't attend, almost every student stated he needed to make money to go to school.

Upon investigation, Dr. Whan discovered half of the men had summer jobs and many with jobs weren't earning enough money to pay their way through school.

OTHER REASONS given were conflicts with vacations and objections to the incompleteness of summer schools. Whan replied, "College men are supposed to be mature and should consider an education more important than a vacation."

By attending summer school, the student adds one year to his productive career. In dollars, that means that approximately a minimum of \$5,000 can be added to his total income. It is doubtful that a student earns \$5,000 in four months, according to Whan.

TO EMPHASIZE summer jobs not being as profitable as expected, pamphlets categorizing 22 reasons for beginning college in the summer will be sent to each Kansas high school senior who takes the ACT test and names K-State as a choice for college.

At the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Summer School Directors in Chicago last summer, Whan found more than 50 high schools had a positive approach to summer school.

Blue Key Pleased About HC Success

"K-State's 1963 Homecoming was a big success," according to Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, homecoming publicity chairman for Blue Key.

"THIS YEAR'S homecoming was a success from standpoints of student participation and finances.

"We estimate that 550 couples attended the homecoming ball," Hysom said.

"HOMECOMING activities were well supported—the previews, the election of the queen, the pep rally and the parade," he added.

Hysom said that plans for changing the homecoming parade were being discussed, but he emphasized that it is much too early to make any definite statement about next year's parade.

POSSIBILITIES of a Friday night homecoming parade and cooperative float building between two living groups were discussed at a recent Student Senate meeting.

"We definitely want to get reactions from various living groups as to what they would prefer before we take any definite action," Hysom said.

Johnston's Last Day First for M.E. Professor

A man with nearly 45 years of service to American agriculture—especially to wheat growers—retired today from his position as plant pathologist at K-State.

PROF. C. O. Johnston, a

world authority on leaf rust of wheat, will step down from his U.S. Department of Agriculture post at K-State because of the USDA's compulsory retirement rule. He plans, however, to keep his office in Dickens Hall and will continue his writing and research.

Dr. Fredrick H. Rohles Jr., who has been chief of the research division for the 6571st Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., joined the Institute of Environmental Research staff today.

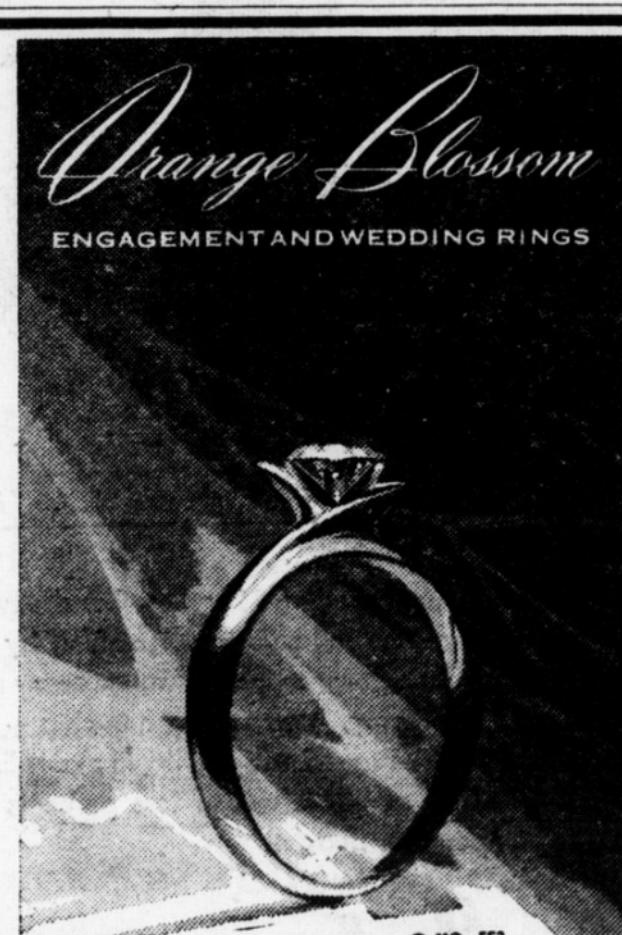
ROHLES will be an associate professor of mechanical engineering holding joint appointments in the department of psychology and the department of mechanical engineering.

A psychologist, Rohles' primary responsibility will be as a consultant on physiological and psychological factors involved in environmental research in the institute. He also will conduct his own research in the institute.

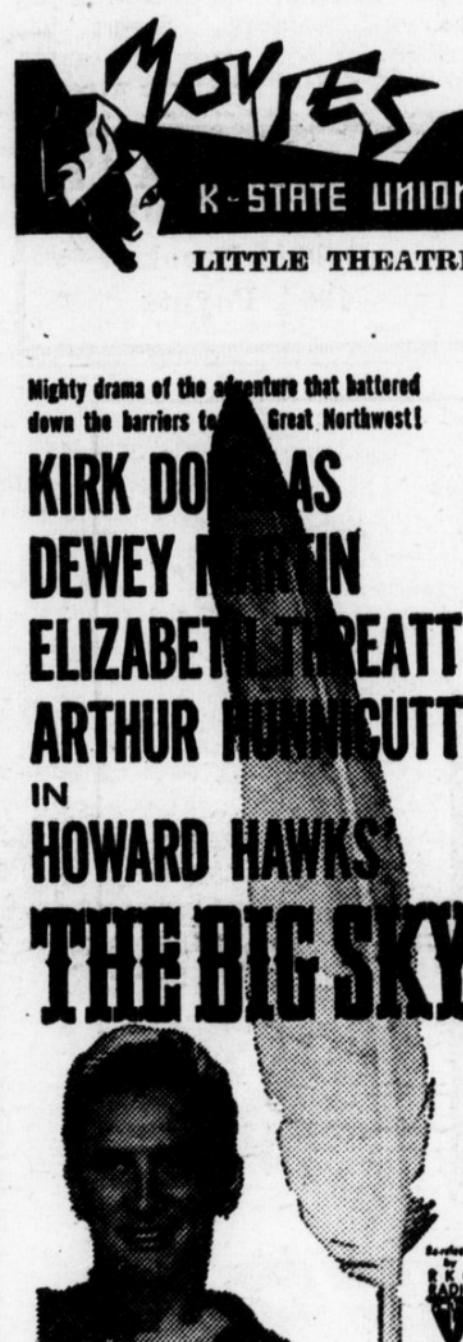
Analysis of Fallout Taught by Faculty

A course in Fallout Shelter Analysis is being conducted by K-State faculty for the Department of Defense at Wichita, according to Dr. William Kimel, head of the department of nuclear engineering.

Forty-one professional engineers and architects from the Wichita-Hutchinson area are enrolled in the course. Sessions are held in a classroom at the Wichita-Sedgwick County Health Building. Those successfully completing the course will be awarded national certification as qualified professional analysts in this field.



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Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

English Pro Examination To Be Given Tuesday

English proficiency exams will be given from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. All students enrolled for English proficiency must sign their class card in their respective deans' offices by noon Tuesday.

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Turtle Top, (sizes, colors) \$4.00

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

'Cat Comments

-McNeal

THINGS should be jumping Saturday in Lawrence! Not only is it the 61st annual Wildcat-Jayhawk clash, but it's KU's Golden Anniversary Homecoming.

We're not going to comment on the game, nor are we going to predict the results.

Let's just say if you're not in Lawrence Saturday for the game, you may regret it the rest of the weekend.

DID ANY OF YOU NOTICE the tense, determined atmosphere about Ralph McFillen this week?

When Ralph was a senior in high school a KU coach flatly told him he was too small to play Big Eight football. He plans to remind them Saturday how wrong they were.

SPEAKING OF Jack Mitchell, he seems to have a young (as we recall, he's around 9-years-old) son who has football aspirations.

In the locker room one day during preseason drills, several KU football players were giving young Judd Mitchell a little kidding.

One of the players asked Judd if he was going to play football at KU when he grew up. The youngster replied that he wouldn't play for the Jayhawkers, but planned to enroll at Oklahoma University.

WHEN ASKED what he would do if he didn't make the squad at OU he replied, "If I don't make it at Oklahoma I'll go to K-State. And my daddy says if I can't make it there I had better quit."

We don't know Judd, there's always Brigham Young University and . . .

THE FEATURE GAME in the Big Eight this weekend is at Columbia, Missouri where the Tigers meet the hard charging Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The winner, with a little luck, could go on to win the conference championship. We'll pick Nebraska.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT Iowa State will hand Oklahoma State its sixth straight loss of the season while the Oklahoma Sooners present Colorado coach Eddie Crowder a defeat on his homecoming.

Last week's results—three of four. For the season—23 of 33 for .697.

SPORTS QUOTE: Jane Taylor, Pi Phi, during Tuesday's intramural kickball championship game:

"Come on Pi Phis, let's get a double play." (the bases were empty at the time)

WE NOTICED Wednesday at the Booster Club meeting that Doug Weaver was still borrowing watches. Only this time it was not from one of his assistants.

The latest to loan a timepiece was Dean Hess, K-State Alumni Secretary. This could be disastrous, especially if the watch wasn't returned.

Mitchell Voices Concern

Aerial Attack Worries KU

By MARK MESEKE

A star-studded cast, a rivalry dating back to 1902, a threat to winning and losing streaks, and a Golden Anniversary Homecoming brands Saturday's 61st meeting of K-State and Kansas University as one of the most colorful events of the current season.

K-State will be looking for a chance to get its air attack moving again while the Jayhawkers will rely upon a backfield with proven ability, depth and versatility.

WHILE K-STATE'S Larry Corrigan leads the Big Eight in passing, KU's galloping Gale Sayers leads the pack in rushing.

The Hawk's Steve Renko has a firm grip on the conference individual total offense lead with Corrigan second. Renko is second in passing.

Ralph McFillen, K-State's 158-pound end is fighting for the Wildcats' first conference individual pass-receiving crown of all-time.

It will be a case of matching K-State's strength against KU's weakness, although Corrigan has yet to launch a touchdown pass against the Crimson and Blue.

THE 'CATS were grounded last week while allowing Oklahoma 441 yards rushing, with a

considerable portion of the total coming on end sweeps.

Riding a school record of 51 consecutive games in which it has scored, KU hopes to match its longest all-time win streak in its series with the 'Cats, eight straight.

The series totals 39 wins, 17 losses and 3 ties for the Jayhawkers.

Narrowing it down to KU Homecoming tilts, which date back to 1912, KU has trod a rocky road, winning 15 against 29 losses and five ties.

BY SCORING a victory, K-State would snap a 25-game conference losing streak and take a

firm stride toward quitting the post of Big Eight cellar-dwellers, which it has held for four years.

If the 'Cats score, it will be the first time they have done so in four years against their traditional foe. During this time KU has amassed a total of 113 points.

THE CONTEST will offer K-State its final crack at one of last season's top division finishers in the Big Eight.

Following the KU meeting the Wildcats fly south to battle Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference before finishing the season against Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Harriers To Run Saturday

the finish line in 15:40, followed by teammate Joe Reipe.

The K-State frosh have competed in one meet this year—a 16-40 victory over Hutchinson Junior College. Conrad Nightengale and Charles Harper were top runners for the 'Cat yearlings.

Following the State Federation meet, the Wildcat varsity will compete in the Big Eight meet Nov. 9 at Lawrence.



GALE SAYERS, the nation's leading rusher, will be a big, but elusive target Saturday for Coach Doug Weaver's Wildcats. Sayers has dashed for 555 yards this season for a 92.5 yard per-game average.

GLENNA'S PETITE SHOP
Bobbie Brooks
400A Poyntz

The 'Cat runners finished runner-up in a triangular at Wichita last weekend. Drake captured top honors with 23 points, followed by K-State with 41 and Wichita with 58 (low score wins).

TOP RUNNER for coach DeLoss Dodds was Wes Dutton who finished third with a 15:42 clocking.

Drake captured the top two spots when Don Prichard crossed

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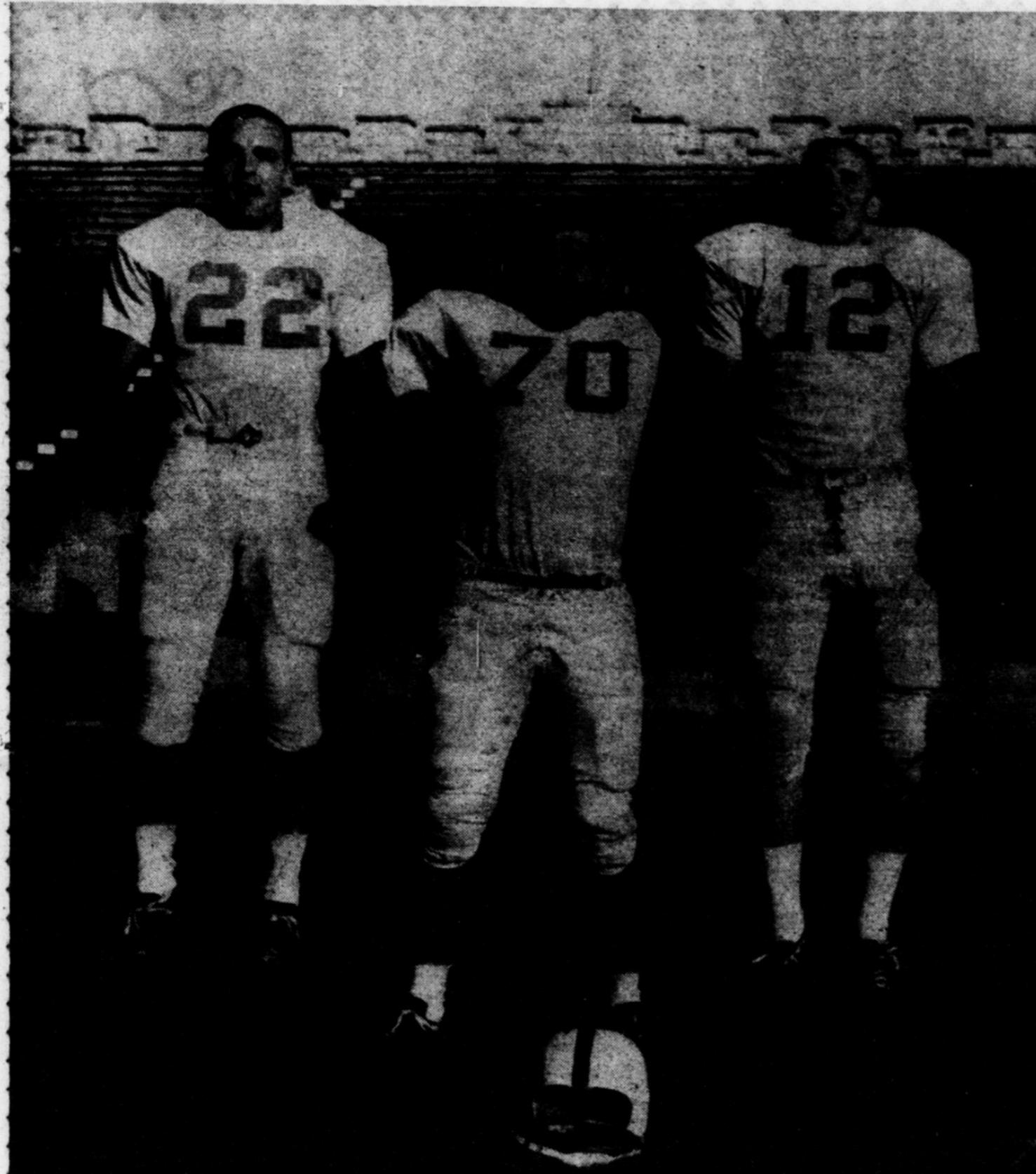
New Man-Power Deodorant has what it takes to do a MAN's job. Gives you the stepped-up penetration power, the staying power a man needs. Covers in seconds...controls perspiration...stops odor. And it's absolutely non-sticky. Try it...the new deodorant that does a MAN's job. New Man-Power. 1.00 plus tax.

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If he's Ivy minded, he'll really go for these handsome Ivy styles in the newest fall colorings. Tailored by Essley, these Ivy button down styles will flatter every man. Collars lay smoothly, buttons are non-chip—and, of course, there's rugged washability in every Essley shirt! Get him several today! The price is planned to pamper your budget!

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STRONG MAN Joe Provenzano performs a circus act with K-State's tiny, but flashy ends—Spencer Puls and Ralph McFillen. Both are leaders in league pass-grabbing statistics.

K-State Little Men

Fans Cheer McFillen, Puls

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International

K-State doesn't win many football games, but the fans cheer anyway—especially for Ralph McFillen and Spencer Puls.

THESE TWO daring young men look like little kids next to some of the opposing players they must block and tackle.

Puls stands 5-7 and weighs 152 pounds. He is the smallest player in the Big Eight Conference. McFillen stands 5-8 and tips the scales at 158.

THEIR speciality is catching passes, and they are among the leaders in the conference in this department.

McFillen has hauled in 22 for 257 yards and two touchdowns. Puls has grabbed 10 for 89 yards.

WITH FOUR games remaining, McFillen undoubtedly will set a school record for most catches in one season. The standard is 23 set in 1959 by Dale Evans.

He also could break the K-State record for most yards gained on pass receptions in a single season. That mark is 383 set in 1950 by Dick Johnson.

Both the little guys have interesting tales to tell about what opposing players think of them.

McFILLEN once blocked a 270-pound tackle off his feet. As the two sprawled on the ground together, the tackle suggested that McFillen "better

watch out or you're liable to get hurt out here."

"I didn't say anything," recalled McFillen. "I have enough trouble staying alive on the field without looking for trouble."

PULS SAID opposing players frequently tell him such things as, "Hey, boy, you're in the wrong league," or "Be careful, watch your step."

McFillen and Puls usually operate from split end positions, which means their blocking assignments are not too difficult.

But with the outlawing of the two-platoon system, they often must handle defensive chores such as tackling 200-pound-plus fullbacks.

COACH Doug Weaver said his two little men are outstanding and that their size is no handicap.

"They don't know anything but to give 100 per cent effort all the time," he said. "The way they'll fly into the biggest guys in the league is an inspiration to the other players and to me."

"You know one of the hardest blocks thrown against Oklahoma last week was by Puls. And the

hardest tackle was by McFillen."

HAD IT NOT been for two big backs getting hurt early this season, McFillen and Puls might never have attracted so much attention.

Fullback Willis Crenshaw, 215, and halfback Ron Barlow, 220, had been counted on to spark a ground attack. But when they were injured, Weaver had to go to an air game.

"IF WE didn't have these two little guys," Weaver said, "we wouldn't have an offense."

McFillen is from Belleville, Kan., where he earned three letters in basketball and four each in track and football. He is majoring in secondary education.

Puls is from Holdrege, Neb., where he was an all-state prep performer in football, basketball and track. His major is physical education.

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Vets Capture Title With 6-0 Victory

An intercepted pass led to the Independent Division championship Thursday as Jr. AVMA dumped Parsons Hall 6-0 in a wind chilled game that saw numerous dropped passes and handoffs.

Trailing 19-6 at halftime, Arapaho hit for 20 points in the third period, added 6 markers in the fourth, and outlasted the Tigers 33-32 for third place.

Arapaho earlier had won the Goodnow Hall championship.

THE ONLY SCORE in Thursday's championship game came in the second period when Warren Bivin grabbed a Parsons' aerial and tossed one of his own to Gail Anspaugh in the end zone. The extra point try failed.

Earlier, Parsons passer Jim Anderson, added to the chill for the AVMAs when he tossed a long pass to a teammate in the end zone. Garland Hinkle de-

flected the ball at the last second.

STRONG RUSHING by Vet linemen cost the Parsons Hall squad considerable yardage before Bivin grabbed Anderson's wayward pass.

Anderson prevented a second AVMA score in the third quarter when he intercepted a Bivin pass in the end zone.

Later in the same quarter, the Vets drove to the Parsons 10, but were held on downs.

PARSONS threatened in the fourth quarter when Rupert Bencini threw two short strikes and followed with a long gainer to Frank Gilchrist that carried to the Vet 20.

After two incomplete passes, Bencini threw a touchdown pass that was called back because of a holding penalty.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Ford 2-door V8. 4-barrel carb. Stick shift, new brakes, battery. 2083 College View Rd., 9-4196. 36-38

1959 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. New engine and tires. \$1,050.00. See at X-31 Jardine Terrace after 5:00. 35-37

4-track stereo tape-recorder with amp, speakers, mike, other tape accessories. Gerald Zimmerman, 9-3628. 35-39

Must sell 1962 Chevrolet station wagon, black. V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric rear window, 20,000 miles. Inquire F-29 Jardine. 34-38

Full length formal. Light blue nylon, dark blue embroidered trim. Size 10. Original price \$75.00. Call 9-5629. 33-37

FOR RENT

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. Phone 8-3221. 19-17

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville. 3-17

Large, clean room for one or two. Private entrance, bath. Refrigerator. 2 blocks to campus. 344 N. 16th, 9-2535. 37

Modern 2-bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Just redecorated. Has hook-ups for automatic washer. Call 6-6150 evenings or on weekends. 36-38

Furnished apts. for responsible, quiet students. Sleeps 4, \$110 share utilities. Sleeps 3, \$85 share utilities. Phone 8-5343. 36-37

WANTED

Need ride to California over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call 9-4075 after 6:30. 35-39

HELP WANTED

Night waitress 8-2, no Sundays. \$1 an hour. Chef Cafe. 35-39

Fraternity house needs persons interested in working in the kitchen as houseboys. Full time. Call 9-3584. 36-37



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5 rolls and honey

Serves 5-7
people

\$3.50

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Chant D' Aromes

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Modern floral blend
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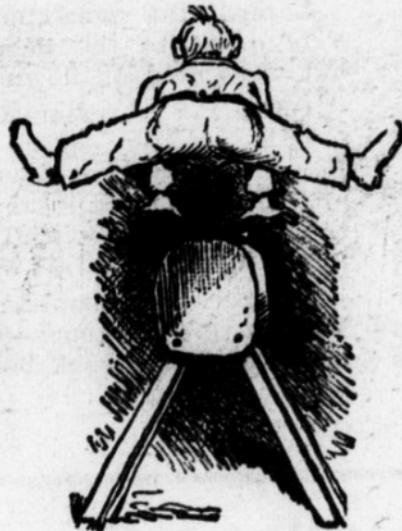
Miller Pharmacy

Aggierville



FOR GENTLEMEN OF ACTION

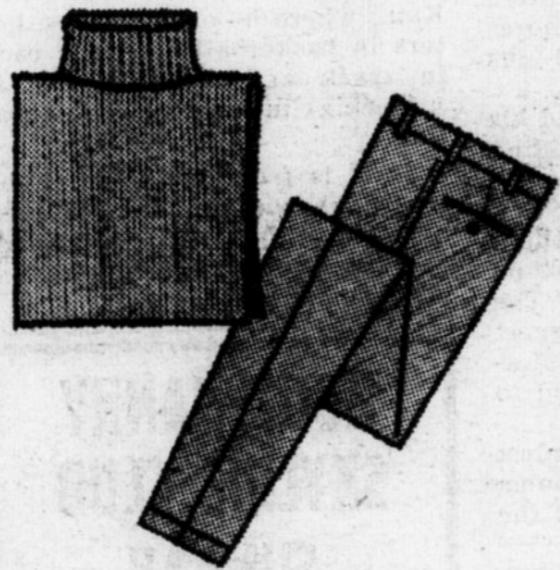
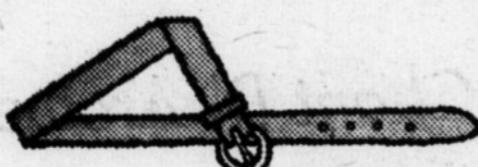
ON OR ABOUT THE CAMPUS



To enter into the university collection of this emporium, sportswear must pass a number of strenuous tests. Therefore whatsoever is purchased here may be put to rigorous use. It will retain its handsome appearance for a satisfactory term.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 4, 1963 NUMBER 38

Discrimination at K-State Shown by Racial Study

By JERRY KOHLER
Editor

The existence of racial discrimination at K-State is recognized by most students and faculty, according to a survey conducted recently by five students in a group discussion methods class.

THE SURVEY indicates that the areas of greatest discrimination are off-campus housing, public accommodations and selective-membership student organizations.

Carl Rogers, EXE Gr, a member of the survey team, said "In conducting this survey, we tried to contact students representing many different states and nationalities. As a consequence, the numerical results may not be exact, but I feel they defi-

nately indicate that discrimination is a problem in Manhattan."

According to Rogers, the questionnaire was intended to measure three things: The extent of racial discrimination at K-State; personal attitudes toward contacts with other peoples; and the personal experience, if any, with discrimination in Manhattan.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE recorded attitudes toward Negro, African, Oriental and Indian students. Attitudes were scaled from "welcome" through "tolerate" to "rejected."

All groups and races polled reported more personal prejudice as the social proximity to other races increased. Objections to rooming with members of other races were more than

double the objections to other types of social contact.

White responses on rooming with other races were especially significant. Almost half of the whites polled said they would object to rooming with American Negroes, African Negroes, Orientals or Indians.

PARTICULARLY low toleration of dark-skinned students is indicated in student government, honorary organizations, and Greek letter societies. One white student from New York commented that fraternities and sororities should be banned from campus because of their discrimination.

Foreign students indicated almost complete rejection in off-campus housing. One Indian commented that Manhattan families report room or apartment vacancies to the Housing office, but "forward several excuses" when contacted by foreign students.

A white student said, "We have our own home in Manhattan and have had Indian students in apartments. We like them very much but other renters seem to hesitate to come in with them so we are not going to get to keep them any more. We are sorry because we believe all people equal."

PERHAPS the clearest statement of the plight of dark-skinned students at K-State was made by a white who commented:

"The situation of the Negro or foreign student at K-State is one of toleration. As long as they 'mind their own business' an air of indifference is maintained."

President McCain Praises University Research Plans

President James A. McCain told K-State and KU alumni Saturday that Kansans should be alerted to the importance of increasing university research in the state.

Speaking in the Kansas Union at a joint meeting of the boards of directors of alumni associations of the two schools, McCain outlined research in wheat and livestock production at K-State and petroleum and helium at KU.

EXPENDITURE on research this past year, said McCain, was \$5,146,000 at K-State and \$5,552,000 at KU. Of this amount, only 35 per cent came from state appropriations and the remainder from contracts with industry, foundations and federal agencies.

K-State and KU scientists and engineers have repaid the state many times the total cost of operating the two universities and the Medical Center, he said.

"The state's flour milling and feed manufacturing industries are preeminent in the nation due in major part to the K-State laboratories and research in these fields, said McCain.

HE CITED three primary goals for universities in their attempts to build programs to support the state's economic development:

To keep university facilities in line with progress in such fields as space technology, nuclear energy and electronics.

To maintain and recruit scientists and engineers in the face of increased competition for such talent.

To exploit research resources more effectively in behalf of science-based and space age industries in Kansas.

McCAIN was followed by KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, who urged the directors to support a Board of Regents proposal for higher faculty salaries.

He told the audience that Kansans cannot afford to raise talented young men and women

for export nor provide mere training grounds for faculty members who may be harvested by other institutions offering higher salaries.

THE NEED to pay higher salaries, he said, results from the lack of qualified personnel.

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. A. B. Cardwell, chairman of the K-State physics department; Dr. Charlton Hinman, professor of English at KU; and Breon Mitchell, Rhodes scholar candidate from KU.



DONALD DOUGLAS, a student pilot in the Air Force ROTC program, died early Saturday of injuries sustained Friday when this Cessna 150, which he was piloting, was struck by a twin-engine Aero Commander at a runway intersection at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. Jim Smith, BA Sr, a flying instructor accompanying Douglas; M. G. Pedrick, pilot of the other craft; and four passengers in Pedrick's plane all escaped injury.

Student Pilot Dies In Plane Collision

Final rites were held on campus this morning for Donald Douglas, HRT Sr, who died early Saturday from injuries suffered in a runway collision at the Manhattan Municipal Airport Friday.

Douglas, a student pilot and cadet major in Air Force ROTC, was landing a Cessna 150 when the craft was struck at a runway intersection by a twin-engine Aero Commander piloted by M. G. Pedrick of Sand Springs, Okla.

PEDRICK, who was taking off, apparently tried to pull his place above Douglas' craft, but the landing gear on the Aero Commander caught the left wing and fuselage of the Cessna. The light plane was totally demolished.

The crash occurred at about 2:45 p.m. Friday. Douglas was taken to Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley, where he died at 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Smith, BA Sr, was in the plane with Douglas, but was not injured. He is employed by Capitol Air Service, a Manhattan firm under contract with the Air Force to train pilots for the ROTC program.

SMITH said he and Douglas were not aware that Pedrick was taking off on the intersecting runway. "We didn't see him and the radio hadn't alerted us that he was approaching," he told officers at the scene. "We had just landed and bounced when we were hit."

A member of the Federal Aviation Agency flew here from Wichita to investigate the crash, but no report was available.

Douglas is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Douglas of New Orleans, La.; a sister Nancy Lee, of the home; and a



Donald Douglas

grandmother, Mrs. Hesper Minor of Prairie Village.

DOUGLAS was born May 24, 1941, in Baltimore, Md., and was a 1959 graduate of Andover High School near Wichita. He was president of the Varsity Glee Club, vice-president and senior warden of Acacia fraternity and a member of the Agriculture Council.

The Rev. S. Walton Cole of the First Methodist Church officiated at services this morning in Danforth Chapel. Members of Acacia fraternity served as pall-bearers.

Graveside rites will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Mount Moriah Cemetery in Kansas City, Mo.

A Donald Douglas Memorial Fund is being established at K-State in his memory. Persons interested in contributing should contact Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students.

Peace Corps Week Features Craig Talk

Dr. William Craig, Peace Corps director of training and former K-State dean of students, will address K-State students at 10 a.m. Tuesday in All Faith Chapel.

THE LECTURE is one of several events scheduled today through Friday during K-State's Peace Corps Week.

Today's Four O'clock Forum panelists are members of a six-man National Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C. According to James Sheahan, publicity director, the team is here in an attempt to inform K-Staters about what the Peace Corps is, where it is and what it is doing.

FOUR O'CLOCK Forum panelists are scheduled to discuss living, working and training conditions faced by Peace Corps workers.

Panels of a similar nature will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Members of the team are Elizabeth Johnston, division of recruitment; Gregory Simms, program development and operations; Jerry Faust, former K-State student and Peace Corps Volunteer;

James Sheahan, public information; John Stahlman, Latin America Program Office; and Roland Johnson, division of selection.

DR. CRAIG joined the Peace Corps as director of operations in Puerto Rico after leaving K-State in 1956. He then served as special assistant in the Peace Corp executive talent search.

In his present post Craig is responsible for the planning and administration of all Peace Corps training.

In 1961 Craig received "Sports Illustrated" magazine's Silver Anniversary All-American football award as an ex-player who has achieved career success.

Discrimination in Kansas? Time to Take Off Blinders

A SURVEY was taken recently at K-State to determine whether or not racial discrimination was a problem here.

The pollsters found that discrimination was present in all groups and races.

THE SURVEY showed that the most serious discrimination was present in the areas of off-campus housing, public accommodations and selective - membership organizations.

According to the survey, foreign students tend to think discrimination worse than did Americans, especially against Negroes.

THE AMERICAN Negroes as a group believed that there was the least discrimination at K-State. This trend was especially noticeable in dormitories and other University housing.

Those who reported personal experience with racial discrimination in Manhattan believe that discrimination is more prevalent here, but were themselves less prejudiced than other groups.

OF THE 20 foreign students who replied to the questionnaire 13 stated that they had been entertained in an American home. Three had been refused in Manhattan accommodations.

In most cases the trend toward discrimination lessened as age increased. The survey indicated that freshmen believed discrimination on campus was lowest, but were, as a group, more prejudiced. Upper-classmen thought there was more discrimination, but were personally less prejudiced.

ONE K-STATE graduate student said, "The overall atmosphere here is one of toleration on the part of the majority, rather than a heart-felt welcome."

The fact that there is racial discrimination at K-State is not really surprising. It has been ignored in most cases.

KANSANS are safely tucked away in the dead center of the Bible Belt. We feel safe, secure and serene as we sit back and cluck our tongues at Americans in the South who bomb churches and openly deprive people of different race from voting.

We feel above this sort of thing. We feel pure and clean in this land of Eisenhower

and Carrie Nation. Racial discrimination at K-State? Never.

IT IS TIME to wake up. We have a problem and it's up to us to try to cure it.

K-State has several organizations such as People-to-People, Cosmopolitan Club and International House. We feel that these organizations should try to coordinate their activities more. We think they, for one, could be a big help.—cp

Guest Review

Only Orchids Go to Cast Of Dace's October Festival

By CHARLES PENNELL

Assistant Professor of English

"October Festival," current offering by the Kansas State Players at the Purple Masque, is a powerful study of the encounter between the evil that was Nazism and the moral dignity of man. Playwright Wallace Dace, now associate professor of Speech and Drama at Kansas State, has chosen the family of Judge Rheinhardt von Frick as his protagonist; their guest and American girl, Anita Mildenburg, as our eyes; and the Munich of 1935 as the setting for the duel.

Everywhere there are contrasts: the students' drinking songs (at the October festival) and the Horst Wessel, hymn of the Nazi Party; the maiden aunt Louise, who longs for the days of Bismarck and Fritz, the arrogant and pitiable S.S. man; the picture of Kaiser Wilhelm dominating the room in which the Gestapo's "Heil Hitler!" is heard. The terrible paradox is that these seeming opposites are all part of the moral confusion which finally changes Judge von Frick's "I know right from wrong" to a feebly echoed "Heil."

BUT THE PLAY is not merely a warning to us to avoid reliving that horror. It is, finally, a study in the effects on decent people everywhere of the loss of values.

From the nameless terror come two minor cogs in the vast Nazi machine, Piffrader, the Gestapo officer, and Fritz.



Glen Rhea's portrayal of the latter as the new German who has only the last few shreds of human decency and whose aspiration is to command a camp such as Dachau is chillingly convincing. Burton Marks' Piffrader is a happy example of one small part, properly done, enlightening a whole play.

IN THE ROLES of the Judge and his elder daughter, Else, Charley Peak and Marby Connet give perceptive insights into the conflict between two equally lost generations. Both actors pass up obvious theatrical pyrotechnics to develop subtle character studies. Particularly moving is their quiet discussion in the garden in which father and daughter realize that not even their deep love can bridge the gap that separates them.

Our window on these events is a young American. Anita, spending a year abroad, searches for freedom in a world which is rapidly losing it; she finds instead understanding and love. In this crucial role Patsy Ann Slusser mixes just about the right amounts of girl scout and passion flower. Unfortunately her narrative soliloquies are allowed to drag and the audience becomes noticeably restive once or twice.

Sidney Cherpitel as Karl, Anita's idealistic lover; Marjorie Miller as Marthe, and fearful wife and mother; and Jamie Aiken as the sleepwalking younger daughter give generally effective—though occasionally flawed—performances in important supporting roles. The only serious weakness in the cast is Ruth Ann Baker's Aunt Louise. Miss Baker has chosen, quite wrongly I think, to play this representative of Prussian values—now outworn, but once real—as nothing more than a stereotype of the "stage old lady." She does this well and get several laughs, but at the cost of losing an entire dimension of the play.

ONLY ORCHIDS are due the production staff. To overcome for the audience the environment of the Purple Masque Theater is no easy job. They managed it well.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

Tenet of Y.A.F. Explained

Editor:

In answer to Mr. MacMillan's questions as to why students who themselves were attending a state supported institution, could truthfully believe "that when it (i.e. government) takes from one man to bestow upon another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second and the moral autonomy of both," I would say that the reasons are obvious.

This "state supported" institution is, has been, and will continue to be, supported by us, not some great benefactor. The reason that I believe in the eighth tenet of the Sharon Statement is that under no circumstances can the government repay me as much or more than I pay it unless it unfairly takes money to which I have no right from someone else.

Thus, the only effect that government support can have will be that everyone receives exactly what he has paid, (minus handling charges) or that the more productive are punished by having most of their extra produce taken to support those who didn't produce any extra.

I believe that the Sharon Statement contains, in rather concise terms, the ideals on which the fairest economic system must be based.

You are right that there is no one government character going around "diminishing peoples' moral autonomy" (right of self-government). But just as Gibraltar could be destroyed with a tack hammer, given enough time, so can our economic boom and comparative freedom be destroyed by small strokes of government control.

Your questioned whether "the greatest single threat to our liberties" was the force of communism. There are truly many other threats to our liberties, such as moral decay and general irresponsibility. The Communists, however, seek to be the catalyst in the displacement reaction of our form of government.

We can no more disregard the acid of moral decline than the catalyst of communist thinking. There are probably few Americans who wish to give up their liberties. What we must fear is the existence of those who don't care if their neighbor loses his.

World News

Coup Leaders Plan New Government

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—South Viet Nam's victorious military leaders today worked on plans for a new government and took precautions to keep mobs from desecrating the bodies of deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem and his adviser-brother Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Communist propaganda broadcasts called the military coup that overthrew Diem Saturday "a farce" and charged that the new leadership in South Viet Nam, like Diem's, was controlled by "U.S. imperialism."

DIEM AND NHU were reported assassinated Saturday by reliable military sources who contradicted a rebel version that their deaths came by suicide. The sources reported another key figure in the Diem regime was executed Sunday—Col. Le Quang Tung, commander of the special forces, which served as Diem's palace guard.

THE SOURCES said the bodies of Diem and Nhu were taken from a military hospital to a Catholic hospital and placed under guard because of fears the populace would seize them and dump them in the river. A secret burial was believed planned.

Casualty figures for the coup still were not known, but U.S. military spokesmen said no Americans were killed or wounded in the shelling, tank battles, air strikes, and infantry engagements Friday and Saturday.

HUNDREDS of thousands of Vietnamese streamed into the streets Sunday to celebrate Diem's downfall. Troops kept the crowds in check after some attacks on property of deposed officials.

"It was like Paris after the liberation," one observer said. Smiling civilians passed out cigarettes, tea, and food to the rebel soldiers standing guard.

They draped flowers on armored cars still guarding the battered palace.

Diem's nine years of authoritarian rule came to an end Saturday when insurgent marines occupied his last stronghold, the presidential palace, about 17 hours after the first units rebelled.

No clear successor regime has emerged.

Miners Await Rescue

PEINE, Germany—Eleven German miners once given up for dead waited 187 feet underground today for rescue workers to drill an escape shaft and free them from the flooded Mathilde iron mine where they have been trapped nearly 11 days.

Rescue officials said they hoped to save the men, who were discovered alive Sunday, just as three others were rescued from an air pocket 262 feet deep last week.

A GIANT American-made drill bit used in the other operation had bored a two-foot shaft to a depth of 36 feet early this morning but rescuers said they did not expect to reach the men before Tuesday night at the earliest.

Rudolf Stein, manager of the mine, warned that the attempt would be "extremely dangerous" because the men are in an un-

supported chamber that could cave in as a result of the drilling operations.

"We hardly dare to breathe while the drill goes down," Stein said.

Campus Bulletin

Collegiate 4-H Club executive committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Union.

Two films—"The Innocent Party" and "A Respectable Neighborhood"—dealing with problems of venereal diseases will be shown at 7:30 Monday night at the Clinic Club meeting in Fairchild 102. The meeting is open to the public.

Women's residence hall program will be discussed before Inter-Dorm Council by a four-member panel at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Room 206A in the Union.



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THE ANNUAL—

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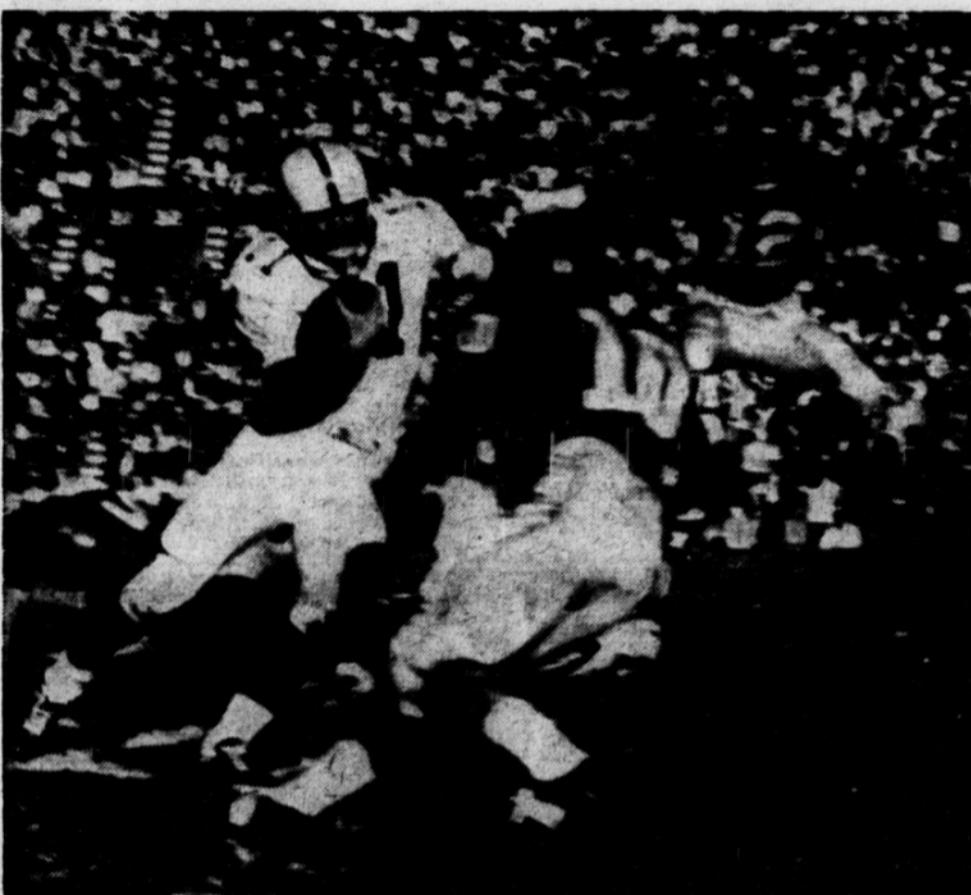


Photo by Chuck Powers

ED DANIELEY (No. 11), Wildcat quarterback, keeps on the option play during third quarter action Saturday. About to make the tackle is the Jayhawkers' Sid Micek (10), while Don Davis (12) leaps over a 'Cat blocker as he closes in to assist.

McFillen Sets Record; KU Blanks 'Cats 34-0

By CRAIG McNEAL
Sports Editor

Ralph McFillen's school pass receiving record and the Wildcats' 58 1/2 yard drive to almost score as the game ended were the only things K-State fans had to cheer about at Lawrence Saturday.

Gale Sayers, Kansas University's all-America candidate, returned a 'Cat punt 63 yards for a touchdown with 1:26 gone in the first quarter. The run forecast what was to come as the Jayhawkers romped to a 34-0 golden anniversary homecoming victory over their interstate rivals.

Halftime score was 14-0.

McFILLEN caught a 17-yard pass from Larry Corrigan just before halftime to tie the school record for total receptions in one season. Dale Evans had grabbed 23 during the 1959 season.

Early in the fourth period, McFillen caught another Corrigan pass for 13 yards and the record. The 158-pound left end has gained 287 yards on 24 receptions this fall.

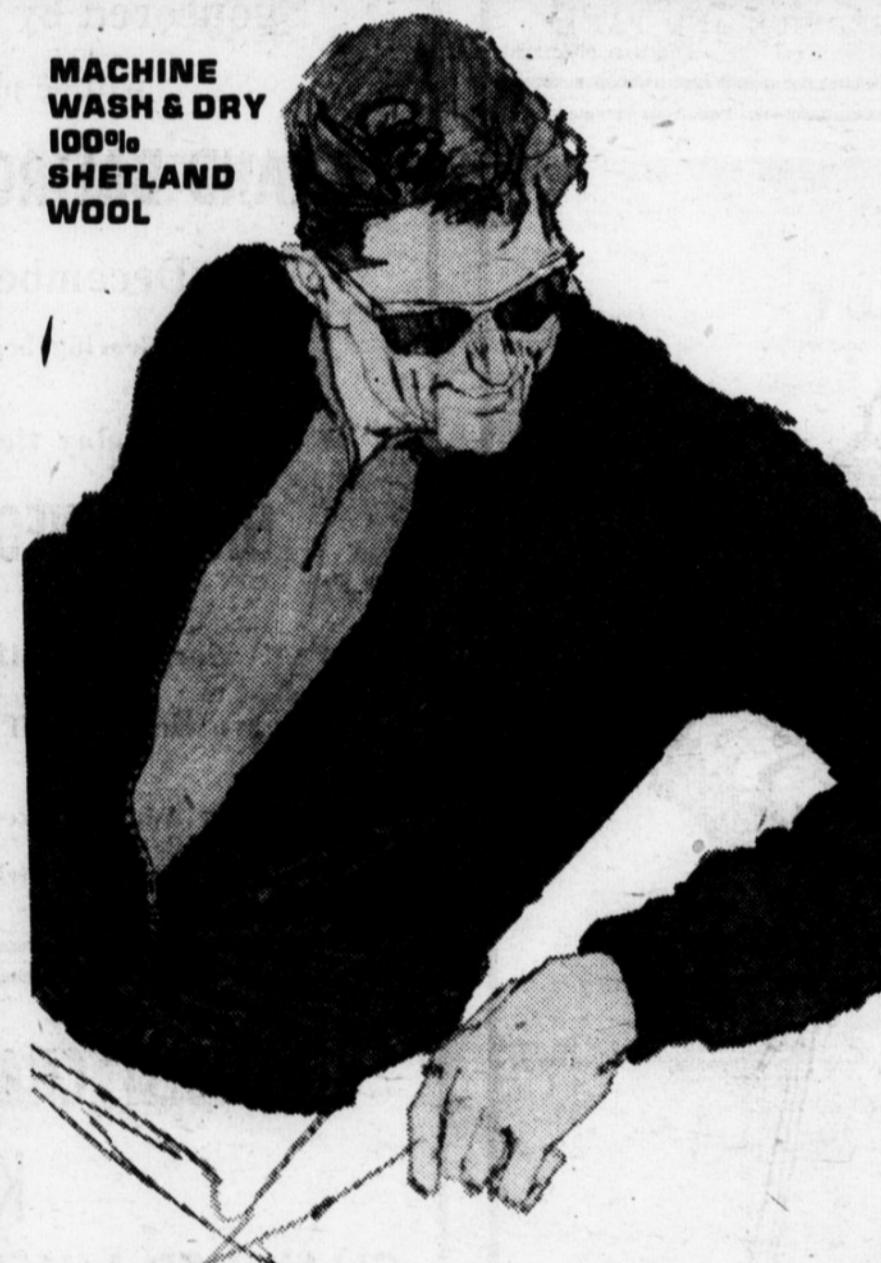
K-STATE'S only serious scoring threat (the 'Cats were in KU territory three times all afternoon) came in the closing minutes of the game when McFillen intercepted a Dave Crandall pass on the K-State 25 and returned it to the 'Cat 41.

Three plays later Corrigan hit Doug Dusenbury on the KU

34 for a first down. Two passes to McFillen fell incomplete before Corrigan completed one to Spencer Puls on the 10.

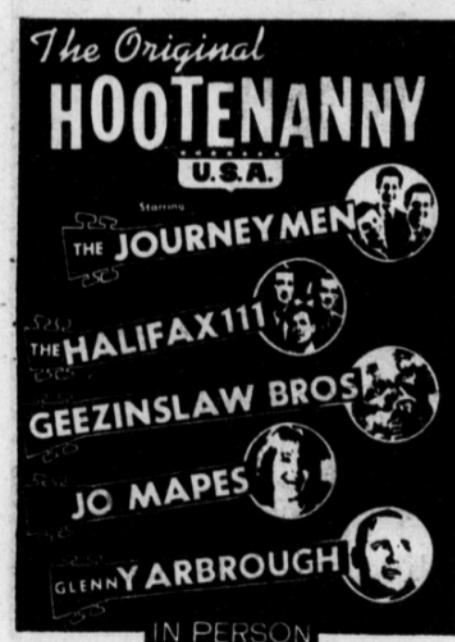
In the last 30 seconds, the 'Cats ran three plays without huddling. Corrigan picked up four to the six-yard line. Jerry Condit carried to the one and Corrigan picked up a half-yard as the gun sounded.

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at the Union Information Desk
\$1.50 and \$2.00
Register for
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Nightengale 12th in Cross Country Meet

Conrad Nightengale, K-State freshman, placed 12th in a field of 42 runners participating in the first annual state federation cross country meet at Lawrence Saturday morning.

NIGHTENGALE recorded a time of 15:25 on the hilly Lawrence Country Club layout.

Charles Harper, another frosh standout, trailed Nightengale by approximately 30 yards.

John Camien and Ireland Sloan, Emporia State's distance aces finished 1-2 in the meet. Camien's time for the three mile course was 14:11.8.

EIGHT RUNNERS finished under the course record of 14:47 set this year by KU's Paul Acevedo. Acevedo placed third Saturday with a time of 14:27.

Kansas won the team title with 25 points (low score wins), followed by Emporia State with

41 and the K-State varsity with 72.

The Wildcat freshman squad did not compete for the team championship because only four frosh were entered in the meet.

Other freshmen running were Mike Michaud and Gary Lee. Competing for the varsity were Wes Dutton, Wilfred Lehman, Richard Gillaspie, Ken Francis, Jim Kientz, and Jack Bailie.

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Stevenson's

Quartet To Play Chamber Concert

The New Danish Quartet, a string ensemble, will present a Chamber Music program at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Wolfgang Mozart's Quartet in B flat major ("The Hunt"), Carl Nielsen's Quartet in F major and Ludwig van Beethoven's Quartet in C major are selections for Manhattan's concert.

"THE QUARTET'S tone is strong and full and has a wide range of color resources easily

KSU Debaters

Fifth at Omaha

Novice debaters Don Dressler, GVT Fr, and Jerry Metz, MTH Jr, placed fifth in a tournament at the University of Omaha on Saturday.

Dressler and Metz won all four debates in which they participated. George Johnston, PRL So, and Kevin Farrel, BAA Jr, lost two debates but stood third in speaker rating. Thirty teams competed in the event.

K-State's discussion team was rated fifth. In extempore speaking, Johnston placed fourth, Farrel, fifth.

Approximately 150 students representing 20 schools took part in the tournament.

In over-all squad ratings, the K-Staters received a high rating. Also among the high ranking squads were debaters representing the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Nebraska State Teacher's College, Kearney.

According to Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics, K-State debaters have won about 75 percent of their debates this fall.

Next Saturday Vicky Messer, SED So; Marsha Trew, EC Jr; Sheryl Etling, MTH Fr; and Dorothy Reeves, SED So, will enter a debate tourney at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mrs. Anita Taylor, debate coach, will accompany the team to Colorado.

Four O'clock Forum

Panelists Discuss Peace Corps

Peace Corps organization, selection, training and working were discussed at Monday's Four O'clock Forum.

Three members of the National Peace Corps team joined regular panel members Dr. Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, and Dr. Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor in the College of Commerce, for the discussion.

The panelists pointed out that in order for a country to receive Peace Corps assistance they must first have a need for aid and be willing to organize a

produced. . .," a Minneapolis, Minn. "Pioneer Press" critic has written.

Members of the quartet are Arne Svendsen, first violin; Palle Heichelmann, second violin; Knud Frederiksen, viola; and Pierre Rene Honnens, cello.

The New Danish Quartet debuted in Copenhagen, Sweden, in 1952.

SINCE ITS first concert the ensemble has toured Europe, performing at "The Carl Nielsen Festival," Copenhagen, "Festival Musical De Salamanca," "Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival" and the "International Congress of Conservatoriums and Music Academies Principal" in Venice, Italy.

At present the Quartet members are making their second concert tour of the United States. During their concert tour the Danish musicians will present concerts at the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Kansas City Conservatory, Pittsburgh State Teachers' College and the University of Arkansas.

The Danish Quartet program tonight is the first of four Chamber Music programs slated for this year.

THE VLACH Quartet, Die Wiener Solisten Chamber Orchestra and the New York Baroque Ensemble will present the three other Chamber Music concerts.

Season tickets to the four Chamber Music concerts are \$7.25. Tickets may be purchased at the music office in University Auditorium.

Dr. Hajda To Address UN Collegiate Council

Intercollegiate Council for the United Nations will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, will speak at the meeting.

training program in cooperation with the Corps.

Panelist Elizabeth Johnson, division of Peace Corps recruiting, said that there are now approximately 6,000 volunteers serving in 60 countries.

She stated that by this time next year there would be 13,000 Peace Corps Volunteers.

"This means that between now and August of 1964 there will be more than 6,000 volunteers accepted and trained for foreign service," said Miss Johnston.

First-hand information on

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 5, 1963 NUMBER 39

Salesman Offers Books In Dormitory Swindle

By CHUCK POWERS
Assistant Editor

A swindler, selling books for a fictitious firm, made the rounds of Goodnow Hall Sunday night and walked away with \$148 belonging to residents of the dormitory.

A man who gave his name as Bernard Jacobs introduced himself to several residents of the dormitory as a salesman for the "University Research Institute" of Tulsa, Okla.

JACOBS OFFERED the residents a two-volume unabridged Webster's Dictionary; a world atlas; and a Webster's Yearbook which would be sent to the buyer each year for 10 years. The price of the books was \$74. A purchaser was told he would receive the dictionary in the mail within two weeks.

Jacobs made another special offer to the students. He told them that the Research Institute would send the customer, upon request, and absolutely free, all the information available on a certain topic. This offer was heralded by the salesman as a "ready-made term paper," available whenever needed.

ONE STUDENT who paid \$74 said that Jacobs also promised to send him books of the world's classic literature from time to time.

Jacobs stated that the purchaser would be asked to write a letter evaluating the dictionary for the Research Institute. This letter was to be used for advertising purposes.

A Goodnow Hall resident assistant, realizing that it is unlawful to solicit in a University dormitory, reported to dormitory director Harrison Brookover that a salesman had been working the dorm. Brookover checked with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, who in turn, checked with the Better Business Bureau in Tulsa.

The University Research Institute was not listed by the Tulsa bureau.

MANHATTAN police were then alerted, but Jacobs could not be found. Police checked local hotels and motels in an effort to apprehend Jacobs, but the investigation failed to locate him.

Brookover reported that to his knowledge only two residents of the dormitory had been taken in. One of these retained his money by notifying his bank of the scheme and asking it to hold his \$74 check when it came through.

College Bowl Contestants Complete First Elimination

Sixteen teams competed in first round eliminations for College Quiz Bowl Sunday in the Union banquet rooms.

Winners of the pairings are as follows: Kappa Delta over Alpha Xi Delta, 90-30; Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Alpha Theta, 115-40;

Beta Theta Pi defeated Kappa Gamma, 110-40; Smurthwaite over Delta Upsilon, 85-70; Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Chi Omega, 135-80;

Smith Scholarship House defeated Acacia, 165-50; FarmHouse over Gamma Phi Beta, 90-60; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Van Zile-West, 230-60.

Goodnow Hall's team did not show up and Kappa Sigma withdrew according to Steve Nelson, Phy Jr. SAE-Kappa Sigma and Goodnow Hall-Van Zile-West were originally paired, but with Goodnow and Kappa Sigma not appearing, SAE and Van Zile-West were matched.

Contestants designated their answers to questions by working a system of lights and buttons. "We tried to simulate the actual conditions of the TV College Bowl as much as possible," said Max Stearns, BPM So.

Although there were no actual judges at the eliminations, faculty members acted as moderators. The faculty members and the College Bowl committee determined which participants gave the best, fastest and most accurate answers.

According to Stearns, one does not have to be in the eliminations to be a member of the final team. A person may make an appointment with the committee for final judging.

Pairings, times and rooms will be announced later for the Nov. 10 eliminations.

SAB Studies New Council

The constitution of the K-State Chapter of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations (CCUN) was brought before the Student Activities Board for appraisal last night.

The question that the CCUN has the same purposes as the Midwest Model of the United Nations was discussed. Jerry Metz pointed out that there is no similarity between the two groups. The Board will vote on the CCUN next meeting.

The Board also discussed a second Peace Corp banner. Under the present rule, a banner may remain up for only three days. General opinion was that a second banner would be voted down.

A banner for the Original Hootenanny was OK'd by the Board for Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Whan Authors Revision Of 'How To Debate' Text

A third revision of "How To Debate," a textbook co-authored by Dr. Forest Whan, director of summer school at Kansas State University, was released recently.

THE ORIGINAL text was written in 1940 when Whan was debate coach at Wichita University. Dr. H. B. Summers of Ohio State University and the late Prof. T. A. Rousse of Texas University collaborated with Whan. The book was revised last in 1950.

Whan is a native of Manhattan and a 1928 graduate of K-

State. He returned to his alma mater in 1953 as professor of speech in charge of radio and television instruction and in 1958 was named head of the speech department. Whan became director of the summer school in 1960.

HE IS A noted expert in radio and television audience research, having published some 60 volumes of findings, and has served as consultant to NBC, CBS, the FCC and several foreign communications networks.



PEACE CORPS team members join K-State faculty members in a discussion of selection, training and organization of Peace Corps members. Left to right are Dr. Paul Dugas, Elizabeth Johnson, Jerry Faust, Gregory Simms and Dr. Sherwood Huneryager.

AWS President Clarifies Budget; Organization Has Excess Funds

THE PRESIDENT of Associated Women Students (AWS) seems to be a bit upset about some comments we made last week concerning that group's monumental 22-page publication, *Starbeam*.

We said that Penny-a-Minute Night, AWS' semesterly extended-closing-hours farce, is held primarily to replenish the coffers of this illustrious group. We added that at least part of the money collected is used to print *Starbeam*.

WE WERE severely reprimanded for these statements by AWS President Sandy Matthaei (see letter in Friday's Collegian). Miss Matthaei accused us of not checking the facts.

This money, she hastens to inform us, "has been donated in the past to a scholarship house library, Second Century Fund, Centennial Fund, People-to-People and the K-State library."

"STARTING last year," she continues, "\$100 of this money was designated for an AWS scholarship to an up-

perclass woman. The rest will be given to a worthwhile project (not the AWS budget)!"

We agree that the above are all worthwhile projects, but if AWS has all this money to give away, we wonder why the group requested \$950 from Apportionment Board last spring, \$365 of it for printing of *Starbeam*.

IF THIS GROUP comes out with a significant surplus each year, we recommend they carry their avowed public service policies a little further and send suggestions to the federal government, which seems to be having something of a balance-of-payments problem.

Penny-a-Minute Night funds may not be channeled directly to *Starbeam*, but this money, along with student fee appropriations, all goes to the organization to expend as it sees fit. We submit that by eliminating *Starbeam*, AWS could either end the Penny-a-Minute Night farce or reduce its apportionment requests.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD recommended a cut in *Starbeam* expenditures when it granted AWS only \$800 for the 1963-64 year. The Board felt that the calendar and the listing of University housing regulations could be eliminated from the publication.

We would go a bit further and suggest the whole *Starbeam* idea be channeled into the nearest wastebasket.

TOMORROW, as a special feature, we will present "Excerpts from *Starbeam*," so that each of you can judge whether the publication should be eliminated.—jk

Instants—By Bigsby

CBS REPORTS that funerals can now cost as much as \$25,000. I suppose that is the closest you can come to taking it with you. Burying is big business today. It has one of the largest turn-overs in the U.S.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Keyhole

Union Open House for Kiddies With Sand Pile, Padded Walls

ARCHIBALD GOODHEART, chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, disclosed plans yesterday for the forthcom-

ing High School Open House at the K-State Union.

"We've been watching the high school kids who patronize the Union on weekends," says Archie. "We think we've lined up a program that will really entertain them."

MAIN ATTRACTION at the open house will be a gigantic sand pile in the lobby—complete with brand new shovels and pails.

Free hot dogs and balloons will be distributed at the door and the art lounge will be converted into a playroom where visitors may ring fire alarms and have mudball fights free of charge.

"THIS WILL add to the carnival atmosphere that seems to prevail on weekends now," says Archie.

A huge panel with 45 telephones will be installed and guests will be urged to make themselves at home by keeping all 45 lines busy all day long.

THE RECREATION area downstairs will be fitted with padded walls so visitors may wrestle and throw pool balls without damaging the plaster.

New pool cues have been ordered so that bent ones may be replaced immediately.

Two continuous features will be shown at the Union Little Theatre. The committee has obtained two classics, "Hot Rod Girl" and "Invasion of the Ant People."

CANDY BAR dispensers will be refilled on the hour and napkins will be furnished to guests with white blast jackets.

A special sub committee has been appointed to replace the classical albums in the listening room with recordings by Chubby Checker and Ricky Nelson.

NO ONE WILL be admitted unless wearing sneakers and blue jeans. Motorcycle boots are optional, but a survey has indicated that most guests will feel undressed without blast jackets.

"We just want them to feel at home," beams Archie. "We already know how much they enjoy the Union facilities."—kf

Faculty Senate Amendment: The Power of Organization

By SUE ARNOLD

THE POWER of organization was shown recently when K-State faculty members in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) attended the Faculty Senate constitution to prohibit persons with positions of department head or higher from membership.

Actually, all faculty persons could have voted for or against the amendment at a general faculty meeting Oct. 16, but only 16 percent of K-State's total faculty attended the meeting, and 65 percent of those present (just enough to amend the constitution) were AAUP members.

WHEN THE VOTE was tallied, the number for the amendment equaled the number of AAUP members present. No one knows what sort of senate representation the 800 absent faculty persons desire. Perhaps they filed away the copies of the proposed amendment which were distributed Oct. 1, without noting that their senate membership might be revised.

According to the constitution, senators are

elected in February, but the amendment should effect an earlier election to replace the ousted senators. The School of Home Economics will find it necessary to replace all four of its senators because of the new amendment.

WILL THE NEW senators from each school be informed of the pertinent problems and policies of the senate? Presumably the out-going senators can pass on their acquired experience of one, two, and three years to their replacements.

There will be problems and policies in question brought before the Faculty Senate when it's void of administrative senators. Ex-officio senators anticipate the amendment may set-back the efficiency and even the usefulness of Faculty Senate.

FOR EXAMPLE, a school that wishes to grant special graduation prerogative to a student. Formerly, it would have presented the situation to Faculty Senate. After January, 1964, that legislative body may be by-passed with deans going directly to Anderson Hall for action.

AAUP members who led the constitutional amendment say that administrative persons will be called in for consultation when necessary. However, when the heads of some 52 academic departments of K-State lost their membership rights in the senate Oct. 16, they lost their primary power to influence any faculty legislative organization.

A PETITION signed by 24 concerned persons could revert the AAUP action if it's desirable to do so. Until then, 100 enthusiastic faculty members have exercised their power to restrain 850 unconcerned faculty members.

Chuckles in the News

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. UPI—British Railways officials here received \$56 in postal orders from a passenger with a conscience.

The anonymous writer said he traveled from Birmingham to Glasgow 25 years ago without paying the fare. He estimated the fare cost seven pounds (\$19.60) and the rest was interest.



World News

Russians Block Convoy; Viet Nam Gov't Formed

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

BERLIN—Five Soviet armored cars mounting machine guns today blocked a 44-man U.S. Army convoy in a dispute over clearance procedures that the State Department called "quite serious."

Western travelers reported that Soviet tanks also were in the area.

NEARLY 24 hours after it was first held up yesterday morning, the 12-vehicle convoy, bound for Berlin, remained stalled at the western end of the 110-mile autobahn highway through Communist East Germany. It was just over the West German border at the first Soviet check-point at Marienborn.

LAST MONTH the Russians held up another U.S. convoy for 48 hours and a British convoy for nine hours. The armored cars, carrying Soviet troops, hemmed in the convoy after it attempted to break out of the checkpoint shortly after midnight. The convoy moved about one-fourth of a mile past two Soviet barriers at that time but the armored cars blocked it at the third barrier.

In Washington, U.S. officials viewed the incident as part of a Soviet "brinkmanship" campaign to seek political gains through repeated incidents. They said the action makes it clear the Soviets, while seeking cooperation with the West in other fields, do not intend to abandon their aim of whittling away Western rights in Berlin.

Tho To Head Cabinet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—The military leaders who deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem

named his former vice president, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, to head a provisional government Monday but made it plain they were retaining most of the power.

Tension was reported rising in the central Vietnamese town of Hue, the nation's Buddhist religious center, and authorities feared mobs might try to storm the home of the slain Diem's younger brother, Ngo Dinh Can, who was his governor for the Hue area. Can has been under house arrest there since the coup Friday.

Other members of the family left Viet Nam safely today. They were the three children of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, whose husband, brother of the president and his chief political adviser, was slain with Diem.

In Singapore, reliable sources said Diem was killed by a Vietnamese soldier who fired a pistol into the top of his head, apparently after the president rejected a suicide chance. Ngo Dinh Nhu was shot down as he reached for a hand grenade in his belt, they said.

The new premier heads a cabinet of 12 civilians and three officers. It is expected to serve only until the new elections promised by the officers who led the coup.

Elections May Indicate

WASHINGTON—The grassroots political impact of the Negro civil rights "revolutions" gets its first major assessment today in off-year state and local elections across the nation.

The racial controversy was particularly in evidence in the spirited contests for governor conducted in Mississippi and Kentucky, and in Philadelphia's mayoralty election.

THE RESPONSE to the Negro

demands was not of major concern to most political strategists; it was the reaction of the white majority to those demands that was thought to provide a clue to 1964's general election.

In Mississippi, where both candidates are ardent and outspoken segregationists, the civil rights issue took an odd twist as the Republicans made their first serious bid since Reconstruction to capture the governor's mansion.

LT. GOV. Paul B. Johnson, a Democrat, was still favored to win but Republican Rubel Phillips, a handsome young admirer of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., made a race of it.

Johnson argued that a true two-party system in Mississippi would split that state's white voters and give Negroes the balance of power.

Four Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM—Two Americans, including a woman nuclear scientist, two Germans and an Italian today were awarded the 1963 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry.

The physics award winners were Dr. Maria Goeppert Mayer of the University of California, Prof. Eugene Wigner of Princeton University, and Prof. Hans Jensen of the University of Heidelberg.

The chemistry prize was shared by Drs. Karl Ziegler of Muehlheim, West Germany, and Giulio Natta of Milan, Italy.

BOTH prizes carry cash awards of \$51,158. Half the physics prize will be shared by Dr. Mayer and Prof. Jensen, with the other half going to Professor Wigner. Ziegler and Natta will split the chemistry prize equally.

Dr. Mayer and Jensen were given their award by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for their point discoveries concerning nuclear shell structure.

WIGNER'S prize was for his contribution to the theory of the atomic nucleus and the activity of elementary particles.

Dr. Ziegler and Natta were honored for their work in organic molecules which has made possible a number of new products in plastics, in the field of synthetic detergents, and in anti-knock mixtures for high octane engine fuels.

Campus Bulletin

Off-Campus Women will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in the first cafeteria of the Union.

"Population Explosion," a News and Views film on another controversial subject, will present views on overpopulation and birth control in India Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission free.

A professional seminar sponsored by the Kansas Engineering Society and Steel Ring will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in preparation for the E.I.T. examination. This seminar is being conducted as a service to Senior engineering students and to those engineers who have graduated but are not Registered Engineers and who desire to take the E.I.T. examination.

"Regional U.S.A." the annual

Foreign Foods Dinner Thursday will feature delicacies from across the United States. Appetizers will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. in Justin lounge.

Water Sports Club will meet in the Union 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss plans for the activities carnival.

THE ANNUAL—

CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD

Sponsored by the K-State Union

will be presented in the

GRAND BALLROOM OF THE UNION

December 8, 9, and 10

Serving begins at 5:15 p.m.

Starting today tickets will be sold at the

UNION INFORMATION DESK

For Reservations—Call Ext. 434

Reserve tickets will not be held after Nov. 25

Adults Tickets—\$2.50, plus tax

Children's Tickets \$1.50, plus tax

Council Debates Document

Increasing Bishops' Status

VATICAN CITY—The Ecumenical Council today took up a "declaration of independence" for bishops—proposals for a sweeping decentralization of authority in the Catholic Church.

It asserts that bishops should be allowed to run their own dioceses without undue interference from the Vatican bureaucracy.

THE DOCUMENT does not use quite such blunt language, of course, it speaks instead of the need for harmonious relationships between bishops and the Roman Curia. But it clearly reflects the resentments of many Catholic bishops against the necessity of consulting Rome on even minor matters of administration—and sometimes waiting months for an answer.

The key principle which the document would establish is that bishops, while remaining under the over-all jurisdiction of the Pope, "shall have all the

faculties which the proper and expeditious exercise of their ordinary and immediate power demands."

CANON lawyers pointed out that this amounts to a "declaration of independence" for bishops, assuring them of far greater autonomy in routine administration of their dioceses than they have had in the past.

The point is driven home by another section of the doctrine, which emphasizes that the various congregations offices and tribunals of the Roman Curia, while acting in the name of the Pope, should be "at the service of the bishops."

This polite, seemingly innocuous terminology actually packs a revolutionary punch, because the curia in the past has tended to boss bishops rather than "serve" them.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1952 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call Andre Darrigrand at Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 38-40

Challenger portable tape recorder. Excellent condition. Contact Vaughn Darrow, 214 West Stadium, 9-4635. 38-42

4-track stereo tape-recorder with amp., speakers, mike, other tape accessories. Gerald Zimmerman, 9-3628. 35-39

FOR RENT

3-room furnished basement apartment near college. Private entrance, bath. Washing facilities, off street parking. \$55.00 plus lights. Phone 9-2569. 39-43

Room at La Citadel, 17 meals a week. Contact Bill Lawrence at 9-3331. 39-41

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville, Phone 8-3221. 19-41

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. 38-42

A furnished room for male student. Must share kitchen and bathroom. \$20 per month. Utilities paid. 411 Laramie, phone 6-6215. 38-40

Nice 2-bedroom basement apart-

ment. Close to college. Tub bath. No pets or children. Available Nov. 27. Phone 9-3403. 38-39

WANTED

Want to buy used string bass in good condition. 615 N. 11th or call 6-8987. 38-42

Need ride to California over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call 9-4075 after 6:30. 35-39

HELP WANTED

Need student for 3 meal operation. See Waltheim kitchen dietitian. 39-43

Night waitress 8-2, no Sundays. \$1 an hour. Chef Cafe. 35-39

NOTICE

Two vacancies available immediately at Goodnow Hall by assuming contracts. Contact Tom Ryan at 9-2281. 38-40

Larry Gann*
says....

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A celebrated publisher in Los Angeles reports of a new and simple system for you to acquire a memory so powerful that it works like magic to give you greater popularity, stimulating self-confidence, and solves problems of business, financial, and social success.

According to this publisher, most people do not realize how much they could influence a vast majority of others simply by remembering and retaining accurately everything they read, see or hear. Whether in business or at social gatherings, even in every-day conversations with old and new acquaintances, there are ways you can command each situation by your ability to recall everything from memory.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing the art of remembering names, faces, words, numbers, long lists of difficult data or even endless lines of important information, the publishers have printed full details of their exciting self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures to Remember," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Institute, 661 Crenshaw, Dept. 708, Los Angeles 5, Calif. A postcard will do.

Even if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time, you can get more insurance later on... with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men. Call me today and I'll explain how and why. No obligation, of course. 29

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Corrigan Leads Conference In Passing, Total Offense

There is a new leader in total offense, for the fourth time in the past five weeks; another shift in the see-saw race for Big Eight conference and national rushing honors; and the same old stand in passing.

That's the picture reflected by Big Eight conference individual statistical rankings released today.

K-STATE'S Larry Corrigan is the new total offense leader with an eight-yard margin (710-702) over last week's pace-setter, Steve Renko of Kansas, and has built up a 107-yard margin in passing over Missouri's Gary Lane, his nearest competitor.

Corrigan has 587 yards passing to Lane's 480 and has led the league in that department for the past three weeks.

IN RUSHING, it's Iowa State's Tom Vaughn on top with the same scant eight-yard margin over Gale Sayers of Kansas—642 to 634. Last week, Sayers led the nation with 555 rushing yards and Vaughn was third nationally with 536.

The Iowa State fullback pulled in front of conference runners this week with 106 on 26 carries against Oklahoma State while Sayers notched 79 on 15 rushes against K-State.

THE WEEK'S top individual performance went to the quarterbacks with Lane leading the pack. The Tiger sophomore completed eight of 20 passes for 143 yards and added 32 more rushing for a 175-yard day against Nebraska.

That boosted him into the No. 2 passing position and back into contention for the total offense lead owned in the past five weeks by Dennis Claridge of Nebraska, Lane, Renko and Corrigan in that order.

Quarterback Corrigan gained the total offense leadership and fortified his passing margin with 88 passing and 51 running for a 139-total against Kansas, the second best performance of the day in the conference.

DOUG DUSENBURY continues to lead the conference in

punting with an average of 41.2 yards per kick. Tony Leiker, who had a big day against K-State Saturday, ranks third in the punting department averaging 39.5.

Ralph McFillen, who set a K-State record Saturday for number of receptions in one season, remains in second place in pass receiving. The 5-8 158-pound end has caught 24 aerial tosses for 287 yards.

LEADING pass receiver in the Big Eight is Dick Limerick, Iowa State, with 315 yards on 22 receptions.

Spencer Puls, the other little man on the Wildcat's pass receiving crew, continues to advance on the statistical charts.

He ranks seventh with 121 yards on 12 catches.

Ron Barlow, 'Cat halfback, is 10th in receiving, picking up 96 yards on nine receptions.

THE ONLY other Wildcat listed in the top 10 is Ed Danielley in the passing department. Danielley has completed 12 of 18 for 111 yards and 10th place in the rankings. His completion percentage (.667) is the best in the conference.

K-State still leads in team passing with 721 yards. Wildcat passers have hit on 69 of 145 attempts.

Nebraska with 640 yards and Oklahoma State with 600 are the only teams in a position to overtake the 'Cats.

NU, OU Top Standings

ALL GAMES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nebraska	6	1	.875
Oklahoma	5	1	.833
Missouri	5	2	.714
Iowa State	4	3	.571
Kansas	4	3	.571
Colorado	2	5	.286
Kansas State	1	6	.143
Oklahoma State 0	6	0	.000

CONFERENCE GAMES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nebraska	4	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000
Missouri	3	1	.750
Iowa State	3	2	.600
Kansas	2	2	.500
Colorado	2	3	.400
Okalhoma State 0	4	0	.000
Kansas State 0	5	0	.000

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Shawmire

TOM HANLON
Promising Wildcat Sophomore

Swimmers Prepare For Season Opener

By CRAIG McNEAL
Sports Editor

K-State's swimming team, with one of the strongest squads in recent years, opens its season Dec. 7 against Washburn University at Topeka.

"Team depth will be an important factor this season," exclaims Ed Fedosky, K-State swimming coach. "This is the first time in several years that we will be able to enter men in all events."

THE TEAM is the largest since 1959 when the 'Cats placed fourth in the Big Eight conference. There are eight sophomores, five juniors and one senior on this year's squad.

Fedosky expects varsity record holders, Larry Farnham and Dave Reynolds to carry a big share of the load this season. Farnham holds varsity and school records in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1500-meter freestyle events and the 200-yard individual medley.

REYNOLDS broke school and varsity marks in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke last year as a sophomore.

The most promising addition to the team is expected to be sophomore Tom Hanlon, who broke every-sprint and middle-distance freestyle record last season.

Hanlon won the 50-yard freestyle and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle in last year's Big Eight freshman postal meet.

HE SET fresh records in the 50- 60- 100- 200- and 500-yard freestyle events and at the same time broke school marks in the 50-, 60- and 100-yard freestyle races.

A lot of the team's success depends on Don Hyde who is scholastically ineligible first semester. Hyde dropped out of school last year after he contracted mononucleosis, thus failing to complete the required number of hours needed for eligibility.

FEDOSKY BELIEVES Hyde could make the difference between winning or losing three or four meets this year. "With Don we could win our first Big Eight meet in the last four years," added the 'Cat coach.

Hyde was a double state champ from Wichita East high school winning the 100-yard

breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley his senior year.

Bill Ratliff, a sophomore transfer who becomes eligible second semester, and Trip Shawver, the only diver to receive a frosh numeral at K-State, are expected to pace the 'Cats in the diving competition.

THIS SEASON'S freshman squad is the best in K-State history according to the Wildcat coach.

Bob Duenkel and Tom Van Slyke are expected to pace the 'Cat frosh. Duenkel was the New Jersey state champ in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle last year.

In practice this year, he has been under the school and frosh records in the 500-yard freestyle and the 160-yard individual medley.

VAN SLYKE was in the finals of the 400-yard freestyle in last year's Kansas state high school meet. He has good potential in the butterfly and individual medley and has been below school and frosh marks in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle.

First action for the 'Cat frosh will be Dec. 18 when they face the varsity in the annual freshman-varsity meet.

VARSITY SCHEDULE:

Dec. 7	Washburn	Topeka
Jan. 11	Oklahoma	and
	Iowa State	Norman
Jan. 17	Central Missouri	
	State	Here
Feb. 8	Colorado	and
	Colorado State	Boulder
Feb. 14	Kansas U.	Here
Feb. 15	Emporia State	Emporia
Feb. 21	Nebraska	Here
Feb. 22	Pittsburg State	Here
Feb. 29	Washington U.	St. Louis
March 5, 6, 7	Big 8	
	Championships	Ames, Ia.
March 27, 28	NCAA	Yale
April 2, 3, 4	NAAU	
		Bartlesville, Okla.

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HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on all pro sports. In December SPORT you'll also want to read "I Say Liston is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you up-to-date on all events in the sports scene... with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 6, 1963 NUMBER 40

Peace Corpsman Lauds Support from Colleges

By ROBERTA HUGHES

"The success of Peace Corps is due to thousands of Americans taking personal responsibility in seeking world peace."

This statement by Dr. William Craig, national director of Peace Corps training and former K-State dean of students, highlighted his address to K-Staters at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"This is like coming home," said Craig in opening remarks concerning his four years at K-State.

DURING his talk Craig said that U.S. colleges and universi-

ties supply the largest number of Peace Corps support. "The Peace Corps has very deep roots in U.S. colleges and universities," he said.

Approximately 85 per cent of the volunteers are college students or graduates. Programs at 71 colleges and universities train volunteers in more than 300 skills used in Peace Corps service.

Craig explained that national Peace Corps teams visit campuses to inform and to recruit students.

"We are looking for the best

volunteers," stated Craig, "and we recognize that there are many opportunities open to college students. We want them to be aware of Peace Corps opportunities."

THE PURPOSE of the Peace Corps is threefold, according to Craig. Peace Corps sends trained volunteers to countries which have requested help.

Other purposes are to allow persons in foreign countries to become acquainted with Americans, and to allow volunteers to become acquainted with foreigners.

"The success of Peace Corps depends on individual volunteers and the commitment with which they meet challenges of service," said Craig.

HE INDICATED that most Peace Corps workers volunteer because they are dissatisfied with the state of the world and desire a part in the action of the Peace Corps.

Craig stated that volunteers are often pictured as idealistic individuals but in truth they are practical realists striving to meet Peace Corps goals.

In summary Craig defined Peace Corps success as being the more than 6,000 volunteers serving their particular areas. "It is teaching in Africa, community development in Latin America and a young couple working in Venezuela."

CRAIG CONCLUDED that Peace Corps has affected the volunteer himself, other Americans overseas and American education.

He said that Peace Corps has affected society in general and its concern for world affairs. "The foreign value system of America has been changed through Peace Corps."

Guest Scholar Slates Lecture

Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor emeritus of the University of Southern California and world famous scholar, will lecture at K-State Nov. 12.

Two public addresses, "New Dimensions of Intelligence" at 3 p.m. in Denison Hall and "Potential for Creativity" at 8 p.m. in the chapel auditorium, will be given by Dr. Guilford.

His appearances are being sponsored by the Graduate School's guest scholar program and by the department of psychology.

Guilford is famed for his contributions to experimental psychology, statistical theory, learning and personality theory and test evaluation theory, and is the author of more than 20 books and some 200 monographs, articles and other publications.

More Directories Offered at Kedzie

After a second press run, the 1963-64 University Directories listing students, faculty and staff are again available, said editor Clare Cameron Tuesday.

According to Student Publication sources, there has never before been a shortage of University directories.

Directories are available in Kedzie 103 at no extra cost to students who have paid the total registration and activity fees.

Environmental Research

By MARION CRAIG
Dedication of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the institute, has announced. There will be open house of the facilities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRANK FAUST, president of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) will be the main speaker. Faust is associated with General Electric of Tyler, Texas.

Ceremonies will be conducted outdoors in the area between the west wing of Seaton Hall and the Institute for Environmental Research building.

The institute's \$150,000 environmental test room was donated by ASHRAE. Nevins says the laboratory forms the heart of the new institute and is "not only the largest facility of its type, but also the only one suitable for certain research."

THE TEST room measures 12

by 24 feet and has an adjustable ceiling. Temperatures ranging from 20 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit and humidity can be controlled through heated or chilled liquid circulated through copper tubes attached to the room surfaces.

Clark Humphreys, designer of the test room, will also speak at the dedication. Now associated with the Public Health Service of Cincinnati, Ohio, Humphreys was employed by ASHRAE.

The institute's research program is supported by grants of nearly \$75,000 yearly. It is housed in a \$150,000 structure built with grants from the Health Research Facilities Branch of the National Institutes of Health and the Kansas Legislature.

OTHER institute facilities include a biomedical engineering laboratory, a fine particle technology laboratory, a psychrometric room and an air distribution laboratory.

Senate To Study Athletic Backing

Student Senate last night passed a motion to appoint a committee to study the possibilities of increasing alumni, student and administration support for athletics at K-State.

THE COMMITTEE will study athletic financing which they feel is insufficient in comparison to other Big-8 schools and which may be due to lack of alumni support.

The committee will be composed of five Senate members, two of which will be liaisons between the Athletic Council and the Senate. The committee will be appointed at the next Senate meeting.

In other Senate action three Senators, Ken Buchele, FT So; Russell Berlin, MGS Sr; and Judy Werner, EED Jr, were appointed to a committee to assist Chester Peters, dean of students, on the problem of the parking curfew in city parks.

The committee plans to meet with the city park council to discuss the possibility of lifting the curfew at Blumont park.

THE CITY council imposed the curfew last summer as a result of increased vandalism in the parks, according to information received by a Senate member.

The consensus of the Senators was that it would be in the interest of student safety for the curfew to be lifted from Blumont park rather than have students parking on isolated roads.

STUDENTS appointed to an orientation steering committee were: Barbara Symns, HE Jr; Jody Swaffer, EED So; Ray Owen, BPM Sr; Bev Abmeyer,

GEN Jr; David Trowbridge, AR 3; Duane Henrickson, PRV Jr; Carol Fry, TJ So; Tammy Cohen, EED So; and Don Ferguson, AGE Jr.

William Craig, training supervisor for the Peace Corps and former dean of students at K-State, was guest speaker at the meeting. He urged the Senate to assist the Corps by making information available to the students.

Latin Educator Visits K-State

Col. Carter Hilsabeck, special assistant to the president of the Institute of Technology, Monterrey, Mexico, will confer Thursday with K-State administrators.

The purpose of his visit is to become better acquainted with K-State activities and establish a warmer relationship between the two countries, said Institute President Fernando Garcia Roel in a letter to K-State administrators.

TWENTY - THREE K-State students attended the Institute last summer, the first summer for the K-State-Monterrey exchange. Students selected had two years of Spanish language, said Richard Clark, head of modern languages.

Clark added that Monterrey hopes to send students to K-State in the near future.

Meeting with Col. Hilsabeck will be President James A. McCain; John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences; Kenneth Heywood, dean of the Endowment Association; A. D. Weber, director of the Office of International Activities; and Dr. Clark.

Sonneborn Schedules

MA-3 Lecture Here

DR. TRACY Sonneborn, Indiana University professor, will visit K-State next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Marjorie Adams, of the Ford Foundation MA-3 program, announced today.

Sonneborn, a professor of zoology, will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 103 on "Heredity Ills: Prospects of Their Cure and Elimination."

IN ADDITION to lecturing Tuesday evening, Sonneborn will conduct seminars and informal discussions with groups of students Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday.

A professor at Indiana University since 1939, Sonneborn received his PhD from John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He was a faculty member at John Hopkins University from 1931-39. His main area of interest is genetics of paramecium, stenostorun and colpidium.

THE AMERICAN Association for the Advancement of Science awarded Sonneborn a prize in 1946. He received the Kimber Award from the National Academy in 1959.

Sonneborn was visiting professor and honorary member of the faculty of biology and medical sciences at the University of Chile in 1951. In 1955 he was special lecturer at the University College in London and in 1960, a Vanuxem lecturer at Princeton University.

He has been president of many associations including the Society of Naturalists, Society of Zoology, and since 1961, the American Institute of Biology Sciences.

Engineers To Dedicate Lab

By MARION CRAIG
Dedication of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the institute, has announced. There will be open house of the facilities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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OTHER institute facilities include a biomedical engineering laboratory, a fine particle technology laboratory, a psychrometric room and an air distribution laboratory.

K-State's studies in air conditioning and air distribution were initiated by Linn Helander, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering in the 1930's. During the late 1940's and early 1950's Nevins initiated environmental research and comfort studies. Today the institute research covers psychology, statistics, architecture, veterinary medicine and human medicine.

The environmental research institute provides staff and facilities for research on human response to thermal environments affecting health, comfort, learning and productivity; research of air pollution problems relating to health and comfort; biomedical engineering research; collection and dissemination of data regarding all aspects of environmental engineering; and research and service for the air conditioning industry," Nevins said.

Student Health Offers Oral Polio Vaccine

Oral polio vaccine is now available at Student Health. Students who have not received all three types of the vaccine may obtain it for 50 cents at Student Health at any time.

Parking Fines at K-State Most Outrageous, Unfair

PARKING FINES at K-State are ridiculous and have been for five years. The fine system works on a multiplication basis. The first parking ticket received is a warning notice carrying no fine. The second ticket brings a fine of \$2, the third costs \$4, the fourth costs \$8, and so on, ad infinitum.

This system of doubling parking fines is probably the only one in existence in the United States. It is also probably the most unfair one.

MOST municipalities have parking fine systems comparable to the one used by the city of Manhattan. Manhattan is very careful about enforcing parking regulations. The city hires "meter maids" who do nothing but write parking tickets all day. Yet, in spite of the city's strict enforcement of the parking regulations, the fine for overtime parking is only fifty cents.

K-State's fines are unfair because of the shortage of parking facilities here. If there were adequate parking space on campus, there wouldn't be much

excuse for persons parking illegally. But, with the situation as it is, parking fines should be reduced.

K-STATE'S present fine system was put into effect by the Kansas Board of Regents in 1957. Money collected from these fines is supposed to be channeled into the construction and maintenance of parking lots on campus.

Something is wrong somewhere. We would like to know where all the lots are. If students pay the bulk of fines levied and also buy the majority of parking permits, we would like to know why students can't be provided with reasonable parking facilities. Why must residents of Goodnow Hall park four blocks away from the dormitory? Why do faculty and staff personnel get the cream of the campus parking spots?

STUDENT SENATE discussed the outrageous fine system in its meeting last night. If any action is taken by the Senate it will probably be the most welcome move the Senate has ever made. We doubt that it will have much luck bucking Topeka, but we wish it Godspeed.—cp



"What do you suppose keeps the silly thing up there?"

Starburns

Shine, Coeds, Shine: AWS Needs You!

By COMMUNITY EFFORT

(The following are excerpts from Associated Women Students' monumental 22-page brochure, Starbeam. The comments in parentheses are ours; the rest are faithfully reproduced from the pages of this inspiring publication.)

FROM "Guide to Stardom," inside front cover: "Carry Starbeam to class with you and use it as your guide to KSU life!" (Keep it handy on dates, too!)

From "Introducing AWS," page four: "If there are stars in your eyes when you hear of action brewing, we recommend AWS for you!" (Or the men's dorm.)

From "AWS in Action," page five: "With the first introduction of AWS concluded, you are now probably wondering just what this 'AWS' does." (Well, as a matter of fact . . .)

From "AWS Committees," page seven: "Wondering who wrote the Starbeam? The Publications Committee members can shine in this department." (Twinkle, twinkle.)

From "K-State and You," page eight: "Kansas State is made up of many people with many different standards." (Much to the dismay of AWS.)

From "Star with Scholarship," page 10: "Besides recognizing scholastic achievements, K-State also recognizes the well-rounded woman who has excelled in grades and activities." (Not to mention the rather angular ones.)

From "Busy Week-end," page 11: "Your week-ends on campus can become quite profitable if you take advantage of all that K-State has to offer." (How's that again?)

From "Coedquette for Stars," page 14: "Your roommate may hold different views on politics, race and religion. Keep an open mind and keep discussions light on these subjects." (If possible, also refrain from any serious thinking about these trivial matters.)

From "Calling Hours," page 17: "Most women enjoy entertaining men in their houses at one time or another. . . ." (If not sooner, or more frequently, when possible.)

From "Be a Star with Us," page 19: "Did you know that one of the services of AWS is supplying ushers for commencement? Every year friends and relatives of graduates are greeted at this highlight of their lives by smiling KSU women in crisp summer cottons." (And cowboy boots!)

From "Conclusion," page 19: "If you haven't found a place in AWS, keep looking. AWS needs active imaginations! In fact, AWS needs you!" (Desperately!)



Readers Say

Indifference Interpreted As Racial Discrimination

Editor:

THIS LETTER is in reply to the editorial appearing in Monday's Collegian concerning racial discrimination in Manhattan. We agree that this is a definite problem. It has always been true that foreign students cannot find adequate housing, and also, they have not always been well received in public accommodations, nor by selective membership organizations. The survey showed these to be the most serious areas of discrimination—but are these areas the real concern of the K-State student?

We feel that the problem here was more accurately expressed by the student who was quoted as saying "The overall atmosphere here is one of toleration on the part of the majority rather than a heart-felt welcome."

THE K-STATE student can't alone solve the housing problem. However, he can change an atmosphere of tolerance to one of heart-felt welcome. It's as easy as chatting with a foreign student over a cup of

coffee; giving a classmate a lift home; or even inviting him home for Thanksgiving. But as simple as it is, the majority of American students never become really acquainted with any of our foreign visitors. Thus, the state of indifference and tolerance is interpreted as discrimination.

People-to-People and other international organizations are coordinated through the International Coordinating Council, and in fact are working together on such functions as the International Festival program to be presented Friday night.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS are working to erase discrimination (or better yet, to change an atmosphere of tolerance to one of friendliness). But they realize that their efforts alone cannot solve the existing problems on our campus. This work is incomplete without the sincerity and effort of each individual.

signed:
John Buzenberg, People-to-People
Chairman
Fred Peterson, Vice-chairman

World News

Russians End Blockade; Convoy Goes Through

Compiled from UPI

By BILL SMULL

BERLIN—The Soviet Union today ended a 41-hour blockade in the face of Western Allied firmness and permitted a U.S. Army convoy to roll across Communist East Germany to West Berlin.

The convoy of 44 men in 12 vehicles, stalled Monday morning in a dispute over clearance procedures, was allowed through the Soviet checkpoint at the western end of the 110-mile access highway to Berlin at 2:14 a.m. (9:14 p.m., CST), yesterday and reached West Berlin five hours later.

THE SOVIETS dropped their inspection demands in what was considered a backdown in the face of Western determination to maintain the right of free access to West Berlin. The West

made it plain that it was united on the issue. British and French convoys were sent through to West Berlin Tuesday night to emphasize this, and like the Americans, their commanders refused to allow the inspection the Soviets demanded.

THE RUSSIANS gave in to the British and French and a few hours later gave in to the Americans, too.

But there was no thought here that the Soviet harassment campaign that began last month was over. It was anticipated that the Soviets would again interfere with Western Allied traffic to Berlin at a time of their choosing, holding up convoys from periods ranging from hours to days.

Saigon Situation Eases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—

Vietnamese marines who spearheaded the coup that deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem today began returning to the battlefronts of the war against the Communist guerrillas.

With the capital and the nation returning to normal after the street fighting Friday and Saturday that ended with Diem's death, the ruling military junta was assigning more units to their original duty stations in the Communist-infested jungles and rice paddies.

A CURFEW in force since the coup was reduced to three hours a day—between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.—and the bright lights went on again in Saigon's crowded cabarets.

Twist and jazz music, banned as "decadent" by South Viet Nam's former first lady, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, blared forth from the dance halls and bars, and Western dancing, also forbidden by Mrs. Nhu, resumed. American GI's were welcomed back by Saigon bar hostesses.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Several Flying Club shares. Learn to fly economically. K-State Flying Club. Phone 9-3481. 40-44

1952 Harley - Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call Andre Darrigrand at Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 38-40

Challenger portable tape recorder. Excellent condition. Contact Vaughn Darrow, 214 West Stadium, 9-4635. 38-42

FOR RENT

Room at La Citadel, 17 meals a week. Contact Bill Lawrence at 9-3831. 39-41

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville, Phone 8-3221. 19-1f

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1312 Moro. In Aggierville. 38-40

A furnished room for male student. Must share kitchen and bathroom. \$20 per month. Utilities paid. 411 Laramie, phone 6-6215. 38-40

WANTED

Want to buy used string bass in good condition. 615 N. 11th or call 6-8987. 38-42

HELP WANTED

Need student for 3 meal operation. See Walther kitchen dietitian. 39-43

NOTICE

Two vacancies available immediately at Goodnow Hall by assuming contracts. Contact Tom Ryan at 9-2281. 38-40

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could not otherwise afford to do so.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

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Globe 1.29 per gal, to go
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School Aid Near Approval

WASHINGTON — A compromise \$1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college aid construction bill appeared today to be headed toward relatively easy House approval.

The measure, expected to have a somewhat rougher time in the Senate, would authorize a three-year program of federal grants and loans for construction of college classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

As the college bill started through its last legislative obstacles, House-Senate conferees began work on the tougher problem of reconciling differences in vocational education aid bills.

THE HOUSE passed a five-year bill quadrupling the present \$57 million yearly aid payment for job training schools.

But the Senate provided a five-fold boost and also added the authority to extend the 1958 National Defense Education Act and increase its college student loan program and to carry on

the politically popular "impacted areas" aid program for schools crowded by the children of federal workers and servicemen.

COMBO
DON MONROE
FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS
SKYLINE

Charco's
Drive-In
West on Old
Highway 18

plush Polara Pile

lavished with Ilama...

THE
CZARINA
COAT



Look as feminine as you feel in this delectable short coat of soft-as-snow 100% Acrylic Polara Pile with a huge shawl collar of luxury Ilama pile. Smart side vents give great freedom for active wear . . . and a nylon lining and two roomy pockets are close at hand for added warmth!

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Betas, Sig Alphs Top IM Standings

Fraternity division intramural standings, at the conclusion of swimming, golf and touch football, were released today by Elton Green, director of intramural athletics.

Beta Theta Pi, winner of golf

and football, leads with 227 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity swimming champions, are second with 180.

Beta Sigma Psi has scored 171 points for third, Phi Delta Theta 165 for fourth and Delta Upsilon 156 for fifth.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	Swimming	Golf	Football	Total
1. Beta Theta Pi	31	24	172	227
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69	20	91	180
3. Beta Sigma Psi	19	4	148	171
4. Phi Delta Theta	23	4	138	165
5. Delta Upsilon	63	16	77	156
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	20	4	119	143
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	23	4	91	118
8. Lambda Chi Alpha	19	4	91	114
9. Delta Tau Delta	30	12	63	105
10. Phi Kappa Theta	23	4	77	104
11. Acacia	44	4	52½	100½
12. Alpha Gamma Rho	10	2	87½	99½
13. Alpha Tau Omega	25	4	63	92
14. Theta Xi	77	77
15. FarmHouse	3	3	70	76
15. Sigma Chi	33	8	35	76
15. Sigma Nu	23	4	49	76
18. Kappa Sigma	21	4	49	74
19. Delta Sigma Phi	4	63	67
20. Phi Kappa Tau	49	49
21. Alpha Kappa Lambda ..	8	4	35	47
22. Tau Kappa Epsilon	35	35
22. Alpha Epsilon Pi	35	35

Pledges Make Long Run

An idea which began as a casual remark became a fact last Saturday morning when Roger Bailey, PRL Fr, ran the last quarter mile to the Delta Sigma Phi chapter house in Lawrence.

Roger, along with nine of his pledge brothers, had just finished carrying a football from K-State's Delta Sig house to the chapter house at KU.

THE RUN, which began at 7:30 a.m. Friday, was completed in 11 hours and 15 minutes, including a stop at St. Marys for coffee and Topeka for breakfast.

The men, who ran the 85 miles in quarter mile relay legs, originally planned to arrive in Lawrence about 10 a.m., but found the running easier than anticipated.

WHEN ASKED why the run was made, Bailey stated, "I guess no one knows exactly why. It

began as a remark which stirred up some controversy around the house, so some of the pledges decided to prove it could be done. We've been in training for two weeks, running around the city park."

Following their arrival at Lawrence, the men attended the K-State-KU football game and then returned to Manhattan—by car.

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PRICES
7 Hamburgers \$1

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SKYLINE

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WE SERVE

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6 Hamburgers for \$1.00. Inside service for 30
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Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays
Sundays 3:30 to 10:30

Weaver Says 'Cats Need More Support

Coach Doug Weaver, speaking before the Byline Club in Kansas City Monday, made it clear the Wildcats need more support if they are to become competitive in the Big Eight conference.

The Kansas City Times (Tuesday) quotes Weaver as saying, "We haven't won a conference game since I've been at K-State. Frankly, this really gets to me. I don't like it."

"WHAT WE NEED right now is more support. I don't know exactly where it's coming from but we need more help from more people."

"Last year when I appeared here I took all the blame. I felt good about it. I thought it was my place to do it. This year I'm not going to take all the blame."

"I THINK our coaching staff has done a fine job. In many ways we've played better than I

ever thought we could. I'm not apologizing to anybody for the coaching."

Although he injected some humor into his talk, Weaver made it clear that he doesn't consider K-State's losing record a laughing matter.

"I was thinking about jumping out of the plane when we flew up here today," Weaver said, "but the weather was bad and we didn't get high enough."

SPEAKING on a more serious note, Weaver said, "If we're going to improve we need to have a better overall football program at K-State. Right now I need to find more people who want a better football team."

"We need help in a lot of different ways. We obviously need help financially to get more football players."

WEAVER TOLD the Byline

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 6, 1963-4

Club that K-State had gone heavier than ever in the recruiting program this year. "We have done what we call spot recruiting. In other words we have recruited in terms of what we need on the varsity."

The Wildcat coach praised his squad for its dedication and courage.

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Hootenanny

place?

Skyline

when?

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Afternoon

time?

3-5 p.m.

featuring

Folk Singers

Bluemont Singers

also

Jeff Harrison

and

Don Monroe

dress?

come as you are

how?

singles, couples, bunches

price?

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This Pizza Hut "Putt-Putt" is now serving Manhattan . . . for catering and delivery.

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WEATHER WISE

Speaking temperature-wise, it is to be expected that it will fall drastically. Gentlemen will be wise of mind to prepare now with outerwear such as shown here.



Woody's

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Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

Official Statement Released on TNE

ED. NOTE: Theta Nu Epsilon is an illegal, secret society with chapters at many universities throughout the nation. Activities of TNE members include public distribution of obscene material, defacing the public property, and in some cases, the organization of sex rings with auxiliary organizations known as Red Dots or Chi's.

Since 1959, fraternities and various student governing bodies have collaborated with administrators to rid K-State of the TNE menace. Renewed activities by the group have prompted a recent reappraisal of policy.

THE FOLLOWING is an official statement of University policy issued yesterday by the Office of the Dean of Students:

"KANSAS State University students should be fully apprised of the consequences of membership in Theta Nu Epsilon (TNE) and similar sub rosa (secret) organizations. Most American colleges automatically expel students found to be members of TNE. The Board of Regents of the State of Kansas has taken official action authorizing all of the Kansas institutions to dismiss students for TNE membership and, of course, this policy will be followed at Kansas State and the other institutions responsible to the Regents. Participation in TNE activities will be regarded as *prima facie* evidence of TNE membership.

"**STUDENTS** should also be aware that a TNE affiliation can seriously compromise their prospects for professional success following graduation; it is a stigma hard to erase.

"TNE activities are so incompatible with the aims and ideals of a university that it is inconceivable that many students could be persuaded to join the organization or participate in its activities. However, this warning is issued for the benefit of those who might be tempted to do so.

"**STUDENTS** now members of TNE and wishing to resign from the organization may do so, bring evidence of the fact to my office, and thereby avoid expulsion."

Jerry Faust

Alumnus Serves in Peace Corps

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Jerry Faust, a 1960 graduate in industrial technology, returned to K-State this week as a member of the National Peace Corps Team.

FAUST recently completed two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tanganyika. He returned to the United States last June. He is currently on special assignment with the team of Washington Peace Corps staff members.

While here Faust is working with other team members who present information to K-Staters by means of panels, films, lectures and informative literature.

Faust volunteered for one of the first Peace Corps projects in Tanganyika. After being accepted as a volunteer, he took seven weeks of training at Texas Western College, El Paso.

DURING THIS seven weeks volunteers studied American government, American history and health. They also received technical training in surveying and road building.

"In the particular project for which I volunteered, a definite math background was required," said Faust.

DURING A four-week stay in Puerto Rico, Faust was instructed in a program of community development and physical fitness. Volunteers then concentrated on a study of Swahili, the universal language of East Africa.

"**I LIKE** Peace Corps work because it moves quickly in its streamlined program of training and serving," said Faust.

When asked why he joined the Peace Corps, Faust replied, "I think that we as American people should be interested in a type

of program such as the Peace Corps. I personally wanted to be a part of it."

Faust said that he did not experience the so-called culture shock when he arrived in Tanganyika. "The culture shock

came," he said, "when I had to re-adjust to living again in a complex American society."

Faust and his wife will soon leave for East Africa to serve a two year period as members of the Peace Corps staff.



K-STATORS seek information about Peace Corps at a booth in the Union lobby. Members of a national Peace Corps team are on campus this week to recruit volunteers for the corps.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 7, 1963 NUMBER 41

International Art Work To Be Festival Feature

International dances, songs and arts and crafts displays will be features of the annual World Community Day International Festival and Mixer at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

K-STATE's international students will be guests at the event sponsored by United Church Women of Manhattan, according to Mrs. Francis Lanning, festival chairman.

The Festival is aimed at acquainting townspeople with international students and is an inter-cultural exchange, said Mrs. Lanning.

"A BROADER Community Understanding" will be the topic of guest speaker, A. D. Weber, director of the Office of International Activities.

On the program are a chorus of students from India who will sing their national anthem and

a Nigerian who will perform a native folk dance. Shih-Yung Chang, BIO Gr., will sing Chinese traditional opera.

K-STATE Singers, directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, will also sing.

Displaying arts and crafts from various countries will be People-to-People, Peace Corps, Middle East students, India Association, Chinese Student Association and Arab-American Club.

MIXERS WILL be conducted by Frank Anneberg, city recreational director. Students will wear their native dress, said Mrs. Lanning.

Persons other than international students can purchase festival tickets for 50 cents from John Busenberg, BA Jr, People-to-People chairman.

Six Colleges Enter Teams In Livestock Judging Meet

K-State will host the sixth annual Midwest Judging School Saturday, according to Don Good, professor of animal husbandry.

LIVESTOCK judging teams from six colleges and 4-H teams from Kansas and Oklahoma will participate in the school competition. Colleges represented will be Iowa State University, Missouri University, Oklahoma State University, Nebraska University, Panhandle A&M College, Oklahoma, and Colorado State University.

Twelve classes of K-State owned livestock will be judged at 8 a.m. Contestants will give oral reasons on their decisions to official judges in the afternoon.

SERVING AS official judges for the beef cattle division will be Dr. Ray Burns, Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo.; Dr. Rufus Cox, head of animal husbandry; and Miles McKee, beef cattle herdsman.

Judging for the swine section will be Byron Simpson, Edgeton, Mo.; Dr. Berl Koch, professor of animal husbandry, and Dr. Keith Zzoellner, extension service.

SHEEP JUDGES will be Professor Carl Menzies, animal hus-

bandry, and V. E. McAdams, livestock extension specialist.

K-State's Block and Bridle Club will serve lunch to the participants Saturday noon.

Library Lends Music Albums

News and Views' record lending library has 262 records available for student, faculty and staff rental, according to Gordon Bruce, NE Sr, subchairman in charge of record rentals.

ALBUMS ARE rented in the Activities Center for 10 cents each a week.

Prospective renters may look at a catalogue of record holdings kept in the Activities Center.

ALTHOUGH the Union collection includes 71 popular albums and 95 classical albums, only seven percent of the popular albums were rented during October compared to 25 per cent of the classical records.

In addition to classical and popular albums, the lending library carries folksinging albums, jazz, musical and Christmas records.

K-State Singers Perform At Alumni Meeting Today

K-State Singers are in Hutchinson today on the first leg of a four-day concert tour.

THE SINGERS are scheduled to perform tonight at a meeting of K-State alumni in Hutchinson. They also are scheduled to sing Friday for a home economics group in Emporia; Saturday for an International Festival in Manhattan; and Sunday for three service clubs in Ft. Riley.

The Singers, who have made seven major appearances this semester are scheduled to appear in Kansas City, Hutchinson, Topeka and Rock Springs later this fall. The group has been booked for 20 appearances during the spring semester.

THE REPERTOIRE used by the Singers is built around standard musical hits.

This year six new members

joined the Singers. The new members include Suzie Beck, HEN So; Margene Savage, EED So; Sam Caughron, GEN So; Alan Beal, BA Fr; and Ronald Bryan, MED Jr. Janice Fair, MED Jr, is the group's new accompanist.

Returning members of the group are Judi Brandt, MTH Sr; Karen Casey, TC Sr; Leah Dailey, EED Jr; Sonja Hooker, MAI Sr; Russ Berlin, MGS Sr; Steve Smith, GEN Jr; Gary Church, SED Sr; and Barrick Wilson, GEN So.

Last year the Singers raised more than \$2,000 for the K-State music scholarship fund. William Fischer, associate professor of music and director of the group, indicates that the group hopes to raise at least this much money this year.

Many Factors Contribute To Discrimination at K-State

RACIAL discrimination at K-State was pointed out recently by a survey taken as a class project. The discrimination found on campus is brought on by many factors.

One factor that contributes to discrimination and lack of understanding between races or nationalities is a lack of common background. Evidence of this fact was shown in the survey by the Negroes' feeling that discrimination is far less a problem here than other minority groups do.

NEGROES share a common background with other Americans, even though the common denominator is merely the privilege of calling the same country home.

For example, it is hard to visualize many American students taking an active interest in the political or economic problems of India. This feeling rarely exists in foreign students.

A great majority of foreigners are vitally interested with the political or economic problems of the United States because so many countries of the world look to the U.S. for leadership or aid. What the U.S. does worries them.

LANGUAGE barriers are also a factor contributing to the misunderstanding which leads to discrimination. There are many foreign students who are unable to make themselves understood to Americans. (This, no doubt, could also be said of Americans visiting foreign countries.)

This situation could probably be remedied somewhat if more foreign students would speak English even when visiting with their own countrymen.

A LACK of mutual interest tends to promote discrimination. There are Americans who feel that foreign students are virtual monks who do nothing but study.

There are too many who feel that foreign students are drab, lifeless people because they do not sop up beer in local pubs all evening or throw rapturous TGIF parties.

A BELIEF prevails in many circles that foreign students come to America only to take what it has to offer in the way of education, and then return to their native countries, leaving none of the resources or knowledge they obtained here.

General bashfulness, laziness and ignorance on the part of both Americans and foreigners causes misunderstanding and

discrimination. People are too unwilling to take the time and effort required to converse with each other—let alone cultivate a real and lasting friendship.

THANKFULLY, each of these elements contributing to the problem can be overcome—with some logical thought and a willingness to understand. It is our hope that more K-Staters will eagerly undertake this task.—ep

On Other Campuses

'Muckrakers' Go to Work Cleaning OSU's Dirty Pond

By MIKE CHARLES
Exchange Editor

STUDENTS at Oklahoma State University have become concerned about the quiet little pond that graces their stately, colonial campus—the "Theta pond," which was originally a stock-watering pond, has become stagnant, full of muck, and is rapidly falling into ruin.

Saturday, an all-out student clean-up campaign was initiated to "shuck Theta of her muck and mire," according to the O'Collegian. Entertainment for the "muckrakers" included "Man in the Muck" interviews by the campus radio station, and "muckrakers music" blasted from the top of the Sigma Chi house.

THE ASSOCIATED Women Students (AWS) of Colorado University, approved a new rule which

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Exchange Editor	Mike Charles



will allow women five minutes of cumulative "late time" each semester, compared to K-State's 15 minutes. They're also considering lowering women's age limit an apartments from 23 to 21. However, CU women do have later hours than K-State coeds: 11 p.m. weeknights, 1 o'clock Saturday and Sunday mornings, and midnight Sunday.

A Berkeley, Calif., telephone owner was deluged with telephone calls from University of California men recently—the Daily Californian printed the wrong phone number of three graduate girls who offered to cook meals for male students.

JAMES FERREE, a freshman at KU, set an individual talking record recently as he contributed 10 hours to the Joseph R. Pearson-Margaret Hashinger residence hall "talkathon." The two halls are trying to break the record set by Templin-Lewis Halls' "talkathon" in 1961. Ferree pushed Pearson-Hashinger past the half-way mark.

Last month's warm, dry weather proved to be a boon to folksingers at KU. The University Daily Kansan reports, "A spectator just passing by the Campanile on a Friday night might think the Greenwich Village set has taken to KU. Sometimes as many as 50 or 60 folksingers will converge on the Campanile grounds to sing songs and talk over various aspects of the contemporary boom . . . the group is rather spontaneous . . . never any definite program planned."

IT IS also said that members of the group are available to provide entertainment for special occasions, parties and other activities around the campus . . . free of charge.

Readers Say

Apathy Furthers Discrimination

Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial concerning discrimination at K-State.

Even more degrading than racial discrimination is the refusal to acknowledge its existence. If you do not recognize a problem you do not have to find a solution to it. It indicates that as a student matures and comes into more and more contact with foreign students he acquires a better understanding of the other's problems. Hence he finds it difficult to discriminate on the basis of color.

John Gunther, in "Inside Asia," writes, "Indians have a craving to be liked." I am sure that Kansans will find that this is true of Indian students on campus. Why don't they give Indians a chance to prove themselves?

Any attempt to solve the problem should include an orientation program in which foreign students are introduced to the American way of life.

Problems like clothes to be worn at a party, the time to arrive and the time to leave, etc., should be discussed. If a foreign student could get rid of the nagging fear that he may do something wrong he could better enjoy his stay in this country. At the same time, the residents of Kansas should be educated through informative articles in the Collegian and other such media as may be found necessary. The Union News and Views committee and the India Association should consider these suggestions.

Foreign students should do their part and come out of their shells and meet the American half way. They should stop being the living dead of Manhattan.

The state of Kansas must now attack this problem with the vigor of Carrie Nation and the sagacity of William Allen White.

signed:
Nariman Karanja, ME Fr



World News

Rockefeller's Hat in Ring; Goldwater Uncommitted

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller today announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination and promised an all-out primary fight to stop Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Rockefeller told newsmen and a nationwide television audience he is willing to make the White House race next year and let Republican voters decide whether he should be the GOP standard bearer against President Kennedy.

AFTER READING a prepared statement before television cameras in the jammed red room of the New York state Capitol building, Rockefeller headed for New Hampshire where the nation's first primary will be held next March.

The 55-year-old governor's announcement—making him the first avowed presidential candidate of either party—was not unexpected. For many months it has been apparent he would like to head the Republican ticket next fall.

The quick trip to New Hampshire so soon after tossing his hat in the ring was planned to get the primary campaign going as soon as possible. Literature and other "Rockefeller-for-president" material was rushed to New Hampshire.

ROCKEFELLER'S aides said he would spend two days conferring with his New Hampshire state campaign managers and

assure them he is in the fight to the finish.

"You might say I'm the underdog," Rockefeller said. "But, I believe any man who wants to be president should be willing to make a fight for it in the primaries."

No Fight, Says Barry

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was pictured today as determined to avoid a knock-down, drag-out, party-splitting fight with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

A SOURCE close to the senator told UPI the New York governor's formal announcement of his candidacy will have no effect on Goldwater's plans.

The senator expects to announce in January whether he will seek the nomination. He also will decide then whether to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

This source, who knows Goldwater's political thinking, conceded that pressures are building up for the senator to announce early and to plunge into the primary fights.

GOLDWATER, however, has considerable skepticism about the value of presidential primaries. He never has considered them "too important," the source said.

He also was said to be concerned about the kind of a campaign which might be waged.

"He will not go into a fight

which could be suicidal for the party," the source said. "If it turns into one of those things, the governor will be making it that way."

Reds Show New Rocket

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union today unveiled the vaunted Soviet anti-missile missile which Premier Nikita Khrushchev once said could "hit a fly in the sky."

A squadron of three of the silver-painted rockets, fitted with huge fins at mid-fuselage and tail, was hauled through Red square on open trucks for this year's military parade on the anniversary of the Russian revolution. The fins apparently provide maneuverability.

CONSPICUOUSLY absent was Frol Kozlov, a member of the Soviet Presidium who was taken ill six months ago. He has been reported to have suffered a stroke, and did not attend another demonstration in Red Square last May Day.

Khrushchev told a visiting group of American newspaper editors last year that Russia had such a fast and accurate rocket that it could shoot down a "fly in the sky."

The silvery multi-staged weapon appeared to be between 50 and 55 feet long, somewhat shorter than the Russian ballistic missiles that once were installed in Cuba. The latter also were displayed today.

All Passengers Escape as Jet Skids into Cabbage

LONDON — All 97 persons aboard a Trans-Canada Airlines (TCA) DC 8 jetliner escaped death Wednesday night when the plane skidded off a London Airport runway into a muddy cabbage patch and one of its four engines caught fire.

The passengers were able to scramble out of the aircraft in near-record time by using an escape chute. TCA officials said all were removed from the plane within 90 seconds after the accident.

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1953 Ford V8 automatic. All tires new, 2 snow tires. Good condition. Call 6-9147 after 5 p.m. 41-45

A. B. Dick 90 mimeograph duplicator. Make money in your spare time. Phone 6-9606 evenings and Sunday. 41-43

Several Flying Club shares. Learn to fly economically. K-State Flying Club. Phone 3-3481. 40-44

Challenger portable tape recorder. Excellent condition. Contact Vaughn Darrow, 214 West Stadium, 9-4635. 38-42

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Need student for 3 meal operation. See Walther kitchen dietitian. 39-43

Applicants for Secretary I steno position. College of Agriculture office. Call Ext. 253. 41-42

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White zip-up sweater in Dickens, Room 106. Call 9-5204. 41-43

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Yummy!

Mouse's Paradise at KSU; Cheese Outflow 4.5 Tons!

By TWILA CRAWFORD
A mouse's paradise exists at K-State!

Each year more than four and a half tons of cheese are produced by the dairy science plant for campus use.

CHEDDAR IS the cheese leader with a one-ton output. It is a hard cheese, or low in moisture content, and takes three to six months to ripen.

"The longer it ages, the better the product," said W. H. Martin, professor of dairy science.

Three hundred to 500 pounds of Monterrey cheese, sometimes known as California Jack, which is semi-soft and quick-ripened in six to eight weeks, is produced.

A SWISS type with "eyes" ages in three to six months. About 300 pounds are made.

Dorms are supplied with 200 pounds of small and large curd cottage cheese, a week. "It's made in one day and sold the next," said Dr. Martin.

He added that cottage cheese has a high moisture content and will keep only 10 days.

PRODUCED in minimum quantities are cream cheese,

brick and Dagano, a Swiss type.

Cheese-making is a required course for dairy manufacturing majors. Usually six to ten students take the second semester course, said Dr. Martin.

The dairy science plant, now in Waters Hall basement, will be moved to new Call Hall by second semester.

OPERATING 365 days a year, the plant employs five or six full-time employees and about ten students, according to Martin.

Graduating students often enter dairy production or management, work for a state health board, teach, research and sell dairy equipment.

In case anyone wants to make a batch of Cheddar cheese, here's a recipe:

TAKE WHOLE milk, pasturize it, cool to setting temperature of 86-88 degrees Fahrenheit. Add starter, a bacterial culture similar to buttermilk, which ferments sugar into acid and rennet, an enzyme that coagulates milk in 30 minutes.

Cut the resulting curd in pieces and heat. Cut in pieces again. Salt. Put in five or six pound hoops or circular forms and press overnight.

Dry in a cooling room two or three days. Dip in paraffin to dry out. Cure at 50 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit in a ripening room with about 50-60 degrees humidity. Leave in room one month, turning cheese several times. Keep in 40-degree room until cheese is sold.

Weisenberg Defines Ecumenical Council

By CAROLE FRY

"Catholics, as well as the rest of Christianity, are awaiting with keen interest final results of the Catholic Church's second Ecumenical Council," says the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg of St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys.

THE ECUMENICAL Council convened Sept. 29 with 2,500 bishops in Rome to internally renovate the Catholic Church.

Interpreting the Ecumenical Council action to almost 100 K-State students, the Rev. Weisenberg is presenting a lecture series each Monday this semester at the Catholic Student Center.

"THE ECUMENICAL Council session is an historic occasion for the Catholic Church," the Rev. Weisenberg believes.

"No final pronouncements have been made," he explains, "although Catholics know from Council discussions that there will be vital changes in the mass and liturgical functions of the Church."

ACCORDING TO Pope Paul VI's opening speech to the 2,500 bishops representing all the world's Catholic dioceses, the Council has a four-fold purpose.

Besides the Church's internal renovation, the Council intends to examine and define the nature of the Church, prepare for the unity of all Christianity and attempt to bridge the gap between the Church and the modern world.

BISHOP Frederic Freking, of the Salina Diocese which includes Manhattan, is in Rome attending the Ecumenical Council.

A third Council session is in

the offing, according to the Rev. Weisenberg.

The first Council convened in Rome in October, 1962.



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Institute Offers Courses For Language Students

By SALLY GREEN

Eighteen Spanish language students from K-State enriched their knowledge of Spanish by attending the Institute of Technical and Superior Studies in Monterrey, Mexico the past summer.

ACCOMPANIED by Mrs. Robert Clack, a Spanish teacher at Manhattan Junior High School and her four children they studied such courses as history of Latin America, history of the Spanish language, anthropology and Spanish conversation during a six week summer session from July through August.

Approximately 1,000 students were enrolled at the Institute for summer school. College and high school students from all over the United States attended Spanish classes, while the regularly enrolled Mexican students took courses in agriculture and industrial engineering.

The K-Staters didn't spend all of their time studying. They saw a bull fight, went on weekend excursions, took a trip to Mexico City and made frequent visits to Monterrey's markets and downtown shops.

SOME STUDENTS, eager to test their skill in speaking the

language, went to places where English wasn't spoken and found the Mexicans patient and anxious to hear Americans speak their native tongue.

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Best Sellers Tops On Farrell Lists

By PAT GEORGE

The most recent best selling books are available to students, faculty and staff members through the Farrell collection at the library, according to Irene Braden, head of library circulation.

BETWEEN 150 and 200 books are kept in the collection at one time. Miss Braden said usually three new books are added each week.

The best sellers are purchased by the library after a selection committee has studied over the recent list. Faculty and students also may make requests for the

library to purchase a particular book, Miss Braden said.

MANY OF the best sellers purchased are ones that have been reviewed in popular media such as "New York Times," she added.

Dr. Francis Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, donates the money for purchasing of the best sellers. He has given a sum annually the past few years.

When the books go off the best seller list and there are few requests for them, they are taken out of the collection. The library catalogues the books and they are kept in the stacks.

A.C.T. Tests Interpreted For State High Schools

A manual interpreting American College Testing (A.C.T.) scores has been distributed to Kansas high school counselors by the Student Counseling Service, Dr. David Danskin, director, announced today.

The manual was prepared by Drs. James Foster and Walter Friesen of the Counseling Center.

RESULTS of tests given freshman in 1962 and the grades they received at K-State are analyzed in relation to the prospective student's scores. A step-by-step process for using this information in guiding the student in

his choice of college is given.

"The manual includes as much as we now know about what the results of this test battery may mean for high school students considering K-State," Danskin said.

OVERALL grade average and specific course grades can be reasonably predicted by comparison of the student's A.C.T. score with tables provided in

the manual, Danskin indicated.

"K-State is probably the only college in the State which offers such a service," Danskin said. He indicated that some colleges prefer to keep such information confidential, fearing that it may hurt the prestige of the college.

Kansans Contribute Works To 1964 'Kansas Magazine'

The 1964 issue of "Kansas Magazine," a Kansas-bred publication whose origin dates back some 92 years, will be available Nov. 11 in magazine and book shops throughout the state.

"Kansas Magazine," with edi-

torial headquarters at K-State, has more than 100 pages in the edition, including nine short stories, 25 poems, five non-fiction pieces and a section of water colors by Kansas artists.

KANSANS or former Kansans contribute nearly all the work in the magazine, according to Dr. William Moses, editor and professor of English.

Among contributors in the current "Kansas Magazine" is Geoffrey Dutton, prominent Australian editor, novelist, poet and travel writer who was a visiting lecturer at K-State last spring. Adding to the international flavor is a poem by Kojo G. Kyei, a native of Ghana who recently completed five years of study in Kansas.

THE HISTORY of "Kansas Magazine" is tied closely to the history of the state. In 1872, only 11 years after statehood, Capt. Henry King edited the first of 22 consecutive issues of "Kansas Magazine," nicknamed the "bantling of the prairie," and a well-rounded magazine in its day. When it died late in 1873 for lack of revenue, it had proved that Kansas could produce a first class magazine, King said, even if the state could not support it.

A brief venture, through 1886-1887, found a "Kansas Magazine" being published in Kansas City, Mo., before it assumed another name and died, too. REVIVED in 1909 through the efforts of Kansans such as William Allen White, the new magazine attracted attention

through vigorous press agency and sales promotion. The magazine was devoted to liberal illustration of Kansas men and scenery, but despite measures designed to prolong the life of the publication, it ceased printing in 1912.

Finally, in 1933, the current "Kansas Magazine" was born through the efforts of some faculty members at K-State. Now it seems to prove, as A. L. Langvardt, former "Kansas Magazine" business manager said, that Kansas can produce and support a first class literary magazine.

Featured on the cover of the new magazine is a water color, "Showers Over the Valley," by William Dickerson, prominent Wichita artist and a frequent "Kansas Magazine" contributor.

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IFYEs Arrive; Six K-Staters Among Group

SIX KANSAS International Farm Youth Exchange delegates were among the 70 IFYE's scheduled to arrive in New York, Wednesday. They have spent six months with farm families in other countries.

The K-Staters who will be returning are Linda Hemphill, FCD Jr., who visited Switzerland; Marlene McBride, FCD Jr., England and Wales; Betty Nelson, HT Jr., Finland; and Glade Presnal, GVT So., Italy.

TWO OTHER Kansans participated in the program. Patricia Shaffer, Waldo, visited Brazil; and Michelle Steele, Wichita, GVT Jr., Poland.

The delegates will return to Kansas Nov. 17 and, according to Dick Tomkinson, extension 4-H club specialist, will give illustrated talks on their experiences as members of several farm families in their host countries.

FIVE OF the 11 delegates for 1963 are abroad now, Tomkinson said.

The IFYE program in Kansas is conducted by the state 4-H Club department and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C., sponsors the national program.

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MIKE MURRAY (No. 12), cocks his arm to throw in K-State's first freshman game against Nebraska. Blocking for Murray is Harry Taylor (45), while Bob Henry (42) acts as a "safety valve" in the left flat.

Dissinger Announces Position Changes For Today's Freshman Game at KU

By MARK MESEKE

The K-State frosh will slam a versatile passing attack, a slight experience advantage and a new backfield combination against an untested KU frosh squad today at Lawrence. Kickoff in KU's Memorial Stadium is 2:30 p.m.

Ed Dissinger, coach of the young 'Cats, has announced two position changes since the 43-22 loss to the Nebraska frosh three weeks ago.

HENRY HOWARD, 170-pound speedster from Baton Rouge, La., will open at left halfback while Harry Taylor, 189-pounder from Akron, Ohio, will start at right half.

The pair earned starting births as a result of their groundgaining ability in the first outing.

Howard topped Wildcat runners against the 'Husker yearlings with 79 yards on 14 assignments for a 5.7 yard average. Taylor gained 17 yards on three tries for another 5.7 average.

THEY WILL team up with Victor Castillo, the 'Cat's 165-pound passing wizard and William Elliot, a 205-pound fullback. The 5-10 Castillo launched 27 passes in his first contest, completing 14 for an enviable 121 yards.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical material, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3858, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

Linemen for the KU scramble will remain the same. Dave Braswell, 195-pounder, and Bill Wilson, 195-pounder, at ends; Dave Langford, 228-pounder and Pat Patton, 210-pounder, at tackles; Steve Overton, 210-pounder, and Tommie Gustafson, 205-pounder, at guards; and Aven Decker, 195-pounder, at center.

THE K-STATE frosh will be out to avenge last year's 30-0 loss at the hands of the young Jayhawkers.

The '63 struggle is not expected to be any easier according to Dissinger.

Losing to Nebraska 43-22, the K-State frosh put forth a credible effort, despite the blistering NU first quarter. The junior Cornhusker's scored four times during that period.

THE ABILITY of the K-State frosh to score was in itself a

marked improvement over last season when the young 'Cats were shut out on both occasions.

After meeting K-State, the Kansas frosh will face Missouri in their season finale. K-State will end its season at Lawrence. Big Eight regulations permit only two frosh football games each season.

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Weaver Clarifies Meaning of 'Blame'

By CRAIG McNEAL
Sports Editor

Coach Doug Weaver told Wildcat Booster club members Wednesday that he wanted to clarify the word "blame" as used in his quotes in Tuesday's Kansas City Times.

In no way was he criticizing the Times account of his speech Monday before Kansas City's Byline club.

"I WON'T take the blame for the teaching end of coaching," Weaver said Wednesday. "The coaching staff is doing an exceptional job in this department."

"I will take the blame for the business end of coaching," he continued. "In the four years I have been at K-State, I haven't stood up, pounded my fist on the table and demanded anything in the way of additional scholarships."

HIS REMARKS as published were: "Last year when I appeared here (Byline club) I took all the blame. I felt good about it. I thought it was my place to do it. This year I'm not going to take all the blame."

"I think our coaching staff has done a fine job. In many ways we've played better than I ever thought we could. I'm not apologizing to anybody for the coaching."

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Outdoor Notes

Pheasants Challenge Weekend Sportsmen

By KENT FREELAND

DUCK SEASON has run less than half its course and quail season is yet to come, but for most Kansas hunters, the coming weekend will be the high point of the year.

Pheasant season opens Saturday and old Ringneck has become something of a tradition for midwestern nimrods.

SINCE HIS INTRODUCTION to the United States in the 1920's, this gaudy Chinese import has increased in numbers and popularity more than any other American game bird. South Dakota is the real mecca for hunters, but Western Kansas offers fantastic shooting in the better years.

For natives west of the Flint Hills, pheasant season is like having a circus come to town. The highways are filled with loads of red-capped, exuberant hunters and the restaurants are filled with customers at 4 a.m.

THE PHEASANT population was severely threatened by drought in some parts of the state this year, but recent rains have brightened the picture and prospects for a good opening weekend are ripe.

Be sure to check the regulations before you begin your hunt. New regulations forbid the taking of hens and vary the bag limit on cocks with the zone in which you are hunting.

FOR THOSE who will be hunting for the first time, a few basic tips:

The most valuable asset you can have is a dog. Even though the pheasant is a tough customer for a dog to work properly, the dog will find birds you would have missed and will prove invaluable in recovering cripples.

IF YOU DON'T have a dog, a group of as many as a dozen hunters may be required to work the larger fields and denser cover, since birds will dodge across rows and hide instead of flushing. Fan out in a wide "U" pattern and place the flankers a few yards ahead for best results.

The choice of shotgun, is of course, optional—but most prefer the added fire power of a 12 or 16 gauge. Leave the smaller gauges to the experts.

SHOT SIZE is largely a matter of preference, too. Sixes and seven and a halfs throw a denser pattern, but fours and fives pack more punch. Sixes are a good compromise—especially early in the season.

Don't forget to buy an upland game bird stamp and don't forget to retain the heads and feet of birds in your possession.

FOR THOSE who don't go west, Tuttle Creek is still a good bet for ducks and geese. You'll need a boat, as many decoys as you can afford and lots of black coffee—the best shooting is just at sunrise.

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K-State's Sports Car Club Plans Economy Run Sunday

K-State's Sports Car Club plans to hold its second annual gasoline economy run Sunday. The event will start at 12:30 p.m.

The competition is co-sponsored by Quality Texaco, which furnishes all gasoline for the run. The event will start and finish at the sponsoring station.

THERE WILL be four classes, depending on car weight and engine displacement. Class winners will be determined by the best miles per gallon. An overall winner also will be named.

Don Pereboom, event chairman, announced that simpler elements of a regular time-speed distance rally will be incorporated, making it an ideal exercise for the novice in navigating a rally.

IN LAST YEAR'S economy run, J. C. Naufel in an Austin 850, recorded an average of 61.99 miles per gallon over the 140 mile route.

This year's event is open to anyone interested.

Sports car enthusiasts desiring to participate may obtain

further information from Pereboom (JE 9-3834) or Case Bonebrake (JE 9-2012). Entry forms must be filed not later than Saturday noon.

CLUB MEMBERS emphasize that the event is not limited only to foreign sports cars. Several American cars are expected to enter.

Pereboom said that in keeping with the Sports Car Club's policy of encouraging safe driving, all cars in all events must be equipped with approved seat belts for driver and navigator.



PEGGY COOK, in a Porsche Speedster, spins around the course in the K-State Sports Car Club's recent "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." The gymkhana event was held at the Manhattan Airport.

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Vets' Wives Form Auxiliary, Claim First Campus Chapter

By PAT GEORGE

K-State's Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association auxiliary was the first chapter organized on a university campus, according to Mrs. Robert Danielson, president.

THE AUXILIARY was organized in 1940 for wives of the

Junior AVMA members. Mrs. Danielson said that every veterinary medicine college in the United States has an auxiliary now.

One hundred twenty six women belong to the auxiliary this year. At monthly meetings, the auxiliary has faculty members speak on family economics or re-

ligion, or they have style shows, musical programs or films.

IN ADDITION to regular meetings, the wives meet twice a month in smaller interest groups varying from knitting to beginning and advanced bridge playing.

At monthly senior symposiums, Veterinary Medicine faculty members conduct seminars for wives of senior vet students who plan to help in their husband's veterinary office, Mrs. Danielson said.

BRINGING the vet students' families closer together is an aim for the auxiliary. In the fall, wives of freshman students and new brides are entertained with a tea by wives of the sophomore students.

Since there are nearly 125 children in the group, even Santa Claus attends the family Christmas party each December, Mrs. Danielson said.

K-STATE'S Jr. AVMA has an exchange each spring with Oklahoma State University's chapter. Next spring K-State auxiliary will help host the picnic in Manhattan.

At the Junior Senior Banquet in the spring, senior students' wives are awarded D.V.M.-M.R.S. degrees.

AN ANNUAL project of the auxiliary is raising money for the veterinary research fund at K-State. They raise money by helping serve lunch at the Manhattan Kennel Club's dog show in the spring, Mrs. Danielson said.

Other officers this year are Mrs. Michael Mills, vice president; Mrs. Doug Leigh, secretary; Mrs. Darrell Riffel, treasurer; and Mrs. Bruce Little, parliamentarian.

Mrs. E. H. Coles and Mrs. Lee Railsback are auxiliary sponsors. Mrs. E. E. Leasure, wife of the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, is honorary sponsor.

Foreign Foods Dinner Started Decade Ago

By PAT GEORGE

The annual foreign foods dinner Thursday night was started about 10 years ago, according to Mrs. Raymona Middleton, insti-

tution management instructor. In the beginning faculty prepared and served the food to students in institutional management and food and nutrition classes.

THE PAST few years students have prepared the food because the dinner, this year called "Regional U.S.A.," became such a big event, she said. This is the first year the dinner has been open to the public.

Twenty men and women in the food production and management class will prepare and serve the food with the assistance of Mrs. Middleton.

ALL THE dishes will be labeled so guests will know what is being served. Between the main course and dessert, explanation of the foods will be given by students of the professional foods club.

Maryland chicken and shrimp creole will be two of the main dishes. Hoppin' Johns, a black eyed pea and rice dish borrowed from Texas, is also on the menu, added Mrs. Middleton.

The deep South will be represented with tasty baked peanuts. From the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the class has ordered apples to make Schnitz pie for dessert.

Guest at K-State Congo Missionary

A missionary in the Republic of Congo for three years will be a guest speaker at K-State and the Wesley Foundation Nov. 10-11.

THE REV. Jon Guthrie, who worked in agricultural development in the Congo, will speak on "Humanizing International Relations" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Wesley Foundation.

He will also speak at the 9:45 a.m. Theological Forum in Wesley and will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service in the All Faiths Chapel, Sunday.

OTHER THEMES of Mr. Guthrie's will be "The Church's Role in Revolutionary Africa," "Congo's Road to Independence," and "Political Factors Facing Africa."

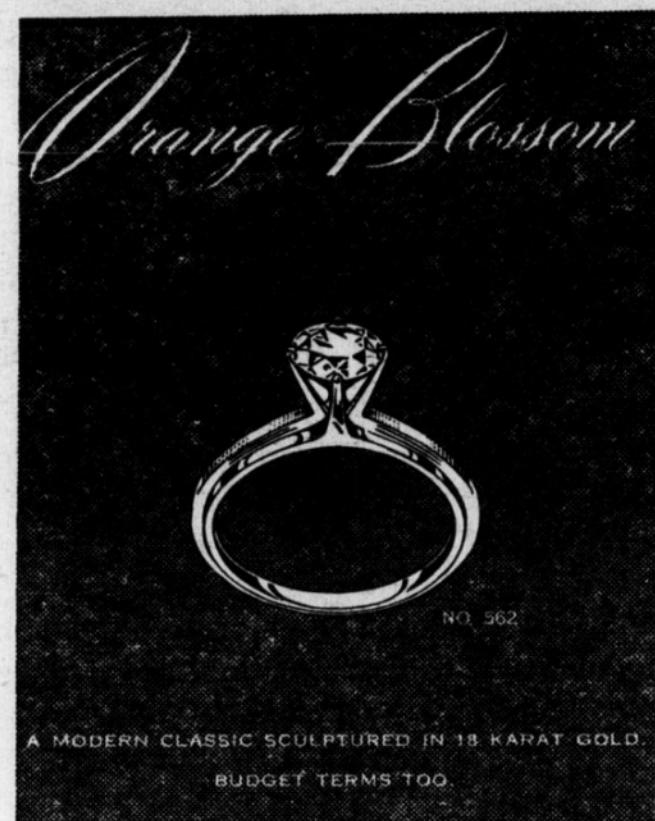
Meeting Will Follow International Festival

People to People will meet at 10 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Center, immediately following the International Festival. The Festival, featuring international entertainment and arts and crafts displays, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 8, 1963

NUMBER 42



Photo by Bob Hankins

HOPPIN' JOHNS and shrimp creole tempt "taste testers" who sample new fare at a foreign foods dinner. The annual dinner was served last night in Justin Hall. Food for the dinner was planned and prepared by 20 men and women in a food production and management class.

Ag College Sponsors International Seminar

Two men from Washington, D.C. will conduct a faculty seminar today in the interest of a better understanding of international students' problems.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture is sponsoring the speakers, O. L. Mimms, chief of the training division for the Agency for International Development and C. C. Hearne, director of the foreign training division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Dr. Vernon Larson, foreign agricultural program adviser, the two men will conduct the special seminar for teachers and advisers of international students. The session will be in room 129 of Weber Hall this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The two men conducted a similar seminar Thursday afternoon.

PURPOSE of the sessions is to aid academic advisers in un-

derstanding and evaluating academic backgrounds of international students, Larson said.

Mimms and Hearne will acquaint the faculty with the orientation program which international students receive when they come to this country.

The speakers will offer suggestions for ways in which faculty and students can make more effective use of international students in promoting an understanding of and interest in international affairs and agriculture.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain said the Institute symbolized four principles underlying research in Kansas. (1) The principle of seed money is seen. He stated that K-State's program in environmental research began with a \$450 grant.

(2) This demonstrates the way in which university research can be stimulated by private industry. (3) It shows the interrelation of research and teaching. (4) The desire to provide the best possible education facilities for Kansas youth.

Guests included Congressman Avery, representatives from

State office, officials of ASHRAE and members of the Kansas City, Wichita, St. Louis and Omaha chapters of ASHRAE.

The Environmental Institute was constructed with matching grants of \$80,000 from the Na-

tional Institute of Health and the Kansas Legislature.

In addition to the test room donated by ASHRAE, the institute houses the Biomedical Engineering Laboratory and the Air Pollution Laboratory.

Hanson Visits To Explain Service Plan for Africans

Mrs. Richard Hanson, a representative of Operation Crossroads Africa, will visit the K-State campus Monday to talk with students and faculty.

OPERATION Crossroads Africa is a privately-financed work camp and seminar offering short term summer assistance to African nations.

Participants pay approximately 25 per cent of their living costs; the remainder is contributed by individuals, service clubs, civic groups and foundations.

Like Peace Corps representatives, members of the organization builds schools, churches, clinics; dig wells; teach English and physical education classes and contribute medical services in hospitals and village clinics.

MRS. HANSON will be at a Union booth from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. She also will attend a noon luncheon in a reserved cafeteria room at noon.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend a coffee hour in the Union from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hanson is visiting several Midwestern universities, at which she hopes to find students and faculty interested in going

to Africa next summer for work projects.

Students who entered the program last year were primarily from the east coast, but recruits are now concentrating their efforts in other sections of the nation.

Faculty members are being particularly sought at this time for group sponsors of the summer work camps.

Tanner Slates Recital Sunday

Peter Tanner, newest member of the music faculty, will be featured in the faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

A percussion specialist, Tanner will play the marimba. His wife, Joanne, will join him in an original "Sonata for Marimba and Piano," which he composed.

The duo will also perform another of Tanner's compositions, "Diversions for Flute and Marimba." In the latter number Mrs. Tanner will play the flute.

Tanner will perform Handel's "Sonata in D Major; Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance in G Minor," Opus 12, Number 2; The Brahms' "Hungarian Dance in G Minor;" and three short Kreisler selections.

Prior to coming to K-State, Tanner was principal percussionist in the United States Marine Band. He also is well known as an accompanist.

K-State To Begin High School Tests

Approximately 500 area high school seniors will participate in the American College Testing program Saturday on the K-State campus. Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, announced today.

Dr. Gerritz said the testing is designed to measure the students' general ability and specific aptitude in English, mathematics, natural science and social sciences, he said.

"The test battery provides another source which the student can use for making decisions based on his strengths as well as to indicate those areas in which he should try to improve," Gerritz said.

Results of the test are sent to high schools for use in counseling and advising. K-State uses the test for advisement to determine admission of non-residents, for scholarships and loans and for selection of students in professional courses, according to Gerritz.

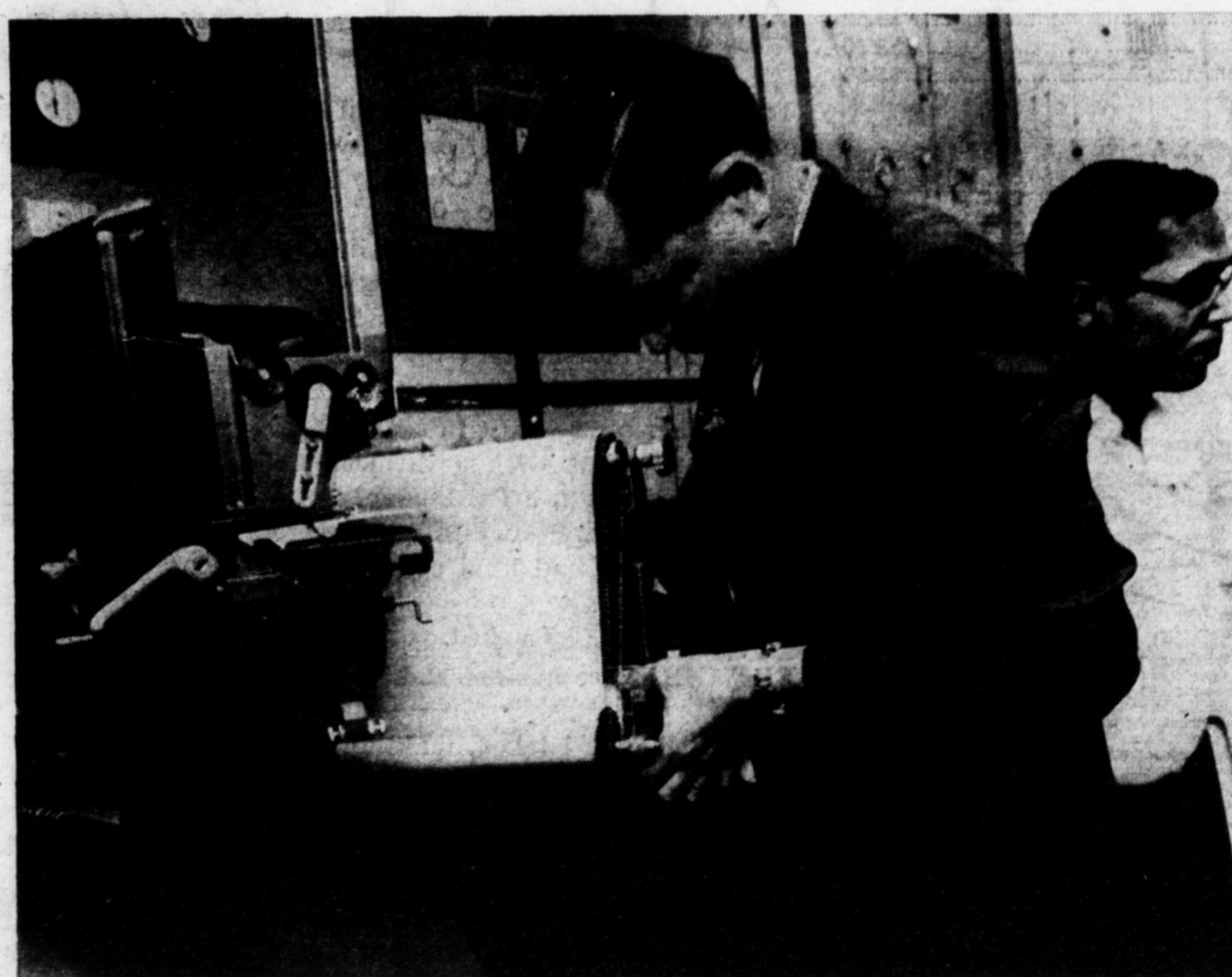


Photo by Bob Hankins
HENRY NEELY, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, examines facilities in the Institute of Environmental Research, which was dedicated yesterday.

Get Your Tickets Now!

NEW YORK Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, and the campaign train is about to highball.

Rocky's move came as no surprise, since he has been running hard for months, but what does it indicate in the way of Rockefeller campaign strategy?

IN ANALYZING this strategy, we must consider one basic fact: Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is far ahead of Rockefeller at this time, and the latter knows it. To overcome this lead, Rockefeller must force Goldwater into an open fight on issues.

Rocky will therefore enter the presidential primaries, while continuing his strong verbal attacks on Goldwater, with increasing emphasis on his attempt to associate the senator with the radical right.

GOLDWATER, on the other hand, will play the waiting game, stalling his announcement as long as possible. He will ultimately be forced to enter the primaries, from which he cannot possibly benefit.

Here are our predictions for the outcome of the Rockefeller-Goldwater fight and the 1964 general election:

IN SPITE of his early announcement and his vigorous campaigning, Rockefeller will be unable to overtake Goldwater. Rocky won't be able to buck his recent divorce and remarriage, nor will his major tactic—the radical right charge—produce the needed results. Goldwater will get the nomination.

Rockefeller attacks will hurt Goldwater enough that the Democrats shouldn't have much trouble returning President Kennedy to the White House for another term. The election will be no landslide, however.

DESPITE this loss, the Republicans will pick up a number of seats in the House of Representatives and a few in the Senate. The GOP will, for all practical purposes, control the House in 1965-66, and you can expect more lengthy congressional sessions as a result.

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID YOU FAST TALK HIM INTO CHANGING THAT GRADE ON YOUR TERM PAPER?"

Don't look for any dark horses at the Republican Convention. There won't be any. Presidential dark horses are a thing of the past in U.S. politics. They simply can't assemble the staffs necessary to compete in a presidential campaign. This applies to former Vice-president Richard Nixon, who won't even be a contender.

ALL IS FAIR in love, war and politics, and a lot can happen in 12 months, but this is how things look to us now, a year before election day.—jk



K-State's Research in Field Of Steak Broiling 'Praised'

(The following is an editorial from Tuesday's Hays Daily News.)

THE LOYAL local alumni of Kansas State University—once known as an agriculture institution but now most certainly a more sophisticated center of learning—had their annual powwow and feed at the Fort Hays Experimental Station auditorium yesterday evening.

President James McCain, dynamic administrator of the university, was the guest of honor. As is usual, on such occasions, he spoke from firsthand knowledge of the activities being carried out at the university under his direction.

HE DWELT at length, and most interestingly, on the many and varied research programs under the microscope out at the Manhattan school, and the promise held for the state as a result of the fruit borne from research and development.

It goes without saying much of his talk, concerned with experiments in nuclear physics and all that was above our head, but it sounded good and tended to give one confidence in the future of Kansas as findings become applicable to industry, etc.

HOWEVER, a more concrete example of the goodies to be derived from the efforts made by our educational institutions was observed by those who

stood with watering mouth in the line to receive a luscious, juicy, tender, king-sized steak broiled over a bed of charcoal by accomplished chefs.

On a bag of charcoal briquettes was the name of the firm in Chetopa, Kansas, engaged in manufacturing them. The research in finding suitable woods and processes of manufacture was carried out at Kansas State University for the Chetopa firm, and now there are six such plants in Kansas.

THIS we could understand.

It might be stated we and several other non-Kansas State University alumni attended the shindig as guests. A number of us in the role of invited counted our rahrah days at the University of Kansas atop Mount Oread. We were definitely impressed with the story of KSU as unfolded by President McCain.

WE WOULDN'T say—as a matter of fact, don't know—if the one-time "cow-college" at Manhattan is surpassing our alma mater in the field of research, but we definitely came away with one incontrovertible conclusion, i.e., that the boys who graduated from McCain's university learned how to select and charcoal broil the finest eating steaks . . . and that his school is currently teaching the kind of football of which we heartily approve.

Campus Keyhole

KS Pershing Rifle Pledge Guards Anderson Tower; Goes Berserk

IT WAS one of those beautiful autumn mornings and I was just on my way back to Kedzie with a cup of coffee from the Union when I saw this guy.

He was standing knee deep in the petunias in that little triangle between Anderson Hall and the Union—just standing there staring at the bell tower.

AS I CAME nearer, I could see that he was gripping a wooden rifle and wearing a calypso straw hat with a little sign that said, "Hell Yes, I'm a PR Pledge!"

His knuckles were white from gripping the rifle, but he had kind of a funny grin on his face.

"You all right?" I asked.

THE GRIN disappeared and he began to frown.

"YES SIR," he barked, making me spill my coffee.

I retreated a little and tried again.

"How long have you been standing there?"

HE STARTED to grin again—"Eight o'clock and all's well," he shouted gleefully.

I started to help him out of the petunias, but he began to mutter to himself, so I leaned over to listen.

"Hup, two, three, four—yessir nossir yes-

sir to the rear march right flank column left," he said.

I WAS beginning to worry a little about him now because he just kept staring at the bell tower. His clothes were wet with dew and I figured he might catch pneumonia or something.

Just then these two guys in ROTC uniforms came running up the sidewalk in our direction. They looked pretty stunned when they saw us standing there in the petunias.

I COULD just hear a little of what they said:

"And that's where you left him yesterday?" said one guy.

"Yes, but I didn't think he'd really stay," said the other one.

FINALLY they came over and told him to come to attention.

He started frowning and threw his rifle across the street. Then he saluted three times and did two about faces. When he turned around he was grinning again.

"YESSIR, nossir, yessir," he giggled.

Finally they picked him up and carried him toward student health, still muttering and giggling.

I GUESS the psychologists are right—academic life is quite a strain—kf

World News

Soviet Union Number 1 By '70, Says Khrushchev

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, apparently buoyed by the public debut of Russia's "stratospheric fly-swatter" missile, has predicted that the So-

viet Union will become the No. 1 country in the world by 1970.

Khrushchev, boastful and beligerent, made the prediction Thursday night at a gala Kremlin reception celebrating the

46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

At a massive Red Square parade earlier in the day, the Russian army for the first time displayed what was believed to be the anti-missile missile Khrushchev had boasted can "hit a fly in the sky."

Khrushchev, standing in front of a microscope while 2,000 guests drank toasts with vodka and cognac, issued pronouncements on matters ranging from Sino-Soviet relations to Moscow's support of Cuba.

U.S. Recognizes Junta

By NEIL SHEEHAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — The ruling military junta, backed officially by the United States, today dispatched additional marines into the fight against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

THE JUNTA yesterday received formal recognition from the Kennedy administration, Britain, Japan and Australia.

The provisional government, headed by Chairman Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, Thursday relaxed its grip on the country.

IT LIFTED a nationwide curfew, ended press censorship and sent most of the troops involved in the coup against the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem back into the field.

The junta also announced the restoration of complete religious freedom in South Viet Nam.

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TRADEMARK

Jamaican Beauty Receives Miss World Title, \$7,000

LONDON—Carole Joan Crawford, a Jamaican beauty who "never really expected it," today reigned as Miss World of 1963.

Described as a "girl next door" type, but with measurements of 34-22-34, Miss Crawford won \$7,000 and a screen test with Columbia Pictures.

The 20-year-old beauty was picked from a field of 40 aspirants who arrived in London last week from countries throughout the world.

"I NEVER really expected it," Miss Crawford said after her se-

lection in London's ornate Lyceum Ballroom. "I'm excited but I'm sure enjoying it."

RUNNERUP in the 13th annual pageant was Elaine Mischell, a freelance model and singer from Wellington, New Zealand.

Miss U.S.A., Russian-speaking Michele Metrinko of New York City, gained the semifinals but lost out when the nine-judge panel failed to name her among the seven finalists.

Collegian classifieds get results!

On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics

Is what we learn in class.

Einstein

Said energy is mass.

Newton

Is high-salutin'

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden

He made the Leyden jar.

Trolley

He made the Trolley car.

Curie

Rode in a surrey

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Student Activities Continue Cranberry Color To Stay Popular?

The women of Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently returned serenades to the men of Sigma Chi fraternity and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The members of Delta Zeta were recently entertained by second floor Goodnow. They enjoyed an ice cream social and a hootenanny.

The women of Alpha Xi Delta were entertained at a buffet supper followed by an informal dance given by the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity Oct. 10. Baked ham, baked beans, relishes, iced tea, and brownies were enjoyed by all in the dining room after which the floor was cleared for an evening of dancing and bridge.

Theta Xi recently pledged Tom Foster, ME Fr, from Great Bend; John Shirley, PRD Fr, from Norcatur; and W. R. Hardgrave, CE So, from Wichita.

Theta Xi members entertained parents and alumni at a Saturday evening buffet and Sunday dinner during Homecoming weekend.

The parents and pledges of

Wesley Sponsors Discussion Groups

K-State students interested in foreign mission assignments can interview a man who has been a missionary in the Congo for three years, Nov. 10-11, in the Wesley Foundation," said the Rev. Warren Rempel, pastor at Wesley.

The Rev. Jon Guthrie, who worked in agricultural development in the Congo, will be available to discuss jobs in teaching, agriculture, business administration and other vocational areas. Students' questions about mission service overseas through the church or the Peace Corps also will be discussed.

"Summer service projects for students will be another one of his topics for discussion," reported Mr. Rempel.

A theme for his talk at 6 p.m., Nov. 10 in the Wesley Foundation will be "Humanizing International Relations."

He will speak at the 9:45 a.m. Theological Forum in Wesley and will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service in the All Faiths Chapel, Nov. 10.

Other subject-matters of Mr. Guthrie's talks will be "The Church's Role in Revolutionary Africa," "Congo's Road to Independence," and "Political Factors Facing Africa."

He has attended Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., the University of Heidelberg in Germany and Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.Y.

Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at a Pledge-Parent Banquet Sunday, Oct. 20. Dinner was followed by a short program presented by pledge trainer Patty Miller.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega entertained parents and dates at an informal coffee after the Parent's Day football game on Oct. 19.

Connie Friesen, BA So, was recently elected as president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class. Other officers: Linda Kirk, EED Fr, vice president; Carolyn Vecera, HE So, secretary; Cheryl Ackerman, EED Fr, treasurer; Nancy Reeves, EED Fr, historian; Karen DeGood, GEN Fr, scholarship; Gretchen Brandt, HE Jr, and Maryann Murphy, ENG Fr, IPC; and Mary Lynn White, GEN Fr, Lois Kay Lewis, HT Fr, and Lynn Kirk, dorm communicators.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held an exchange with Putnam Hall Oct. 25. After dinner guests enjoyed an hour dance.

In honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Martha Andrews, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held a tea Sunday, Oct. 27. The faculty and all sororities and fraternities were invited.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its annual Roulette Party Oct. 18. Those attending the party wore western dress. The guests were entertained with a skit by the pledge class.

The pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity elected officers recently: Ed Printz, PRV So, president; Russ Hagan, PRV Fr, vice-president; Larry Palmer, BAA Fr, secretary; Jim Wilson, NE Fr, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently pledged Diane McMurray, SED So, from Wichita and Beth Pannbacker, DIM So, from Washington.

A formal scholarship dinner

was held Oct. 9, at the Alpha Xi Delta house to honor members maintaining a high grade average and to emphasize good scholarship.

Jan Hendricks, EED Jr, was presented with an award for maintaining a 4-point grade average last semester. Marlene Harkins, HIS Sr., received an award for the highest senior average; Jan Hendricks, EED Jr, for the highest junior average; Sandy Price, BA So, was the recipient of an award for the highest sophomore average; and Sharon Spangler, HEJ Sr, received an award for showing the most improvement from the previous semester.

The members of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class were entertained Sept. 25 at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Avery of Manhattan. Dinner was followed by introduction of the alumna officers, chapter officers, and members of the pledge class.

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class recently selected Diana Hyames, TJ So, as their president. Other officers elected were Jane Nyswonger, PSY Fr, vice-president; Carol Deubler, TJ So, secretary; Gratia Baehr, Sp, treasurer; Lea Kiener, BMT So, social chairman; Diane Cohen, EED Fr, music chairman; Sharon Shue, PSY Fr, Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council Representative; Lora Lee Johnson, HEL Jr, IPC alternate; and Marilyn Jones, SED So, Junior Panhellenic Council Representative.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained parents and other guests with an open house following Parents' Day and Homecoming football games.

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My MARILYN McLEON

"Cranberry is this year's promotional color of the fashion industry, particularly the ready-to-wear industry," said Miss Mary Frances Drake, instructor in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

"The color is good because red is one of the most obvious colors. Cranberry is one of the many possible variations of primary red," added Miss Drake.

"SHOCKING PINK introduced the red family of fashion colors several years ago. The color pendulum swings from one extreme to the other," explained Miss Drake, "and the red family of colors had a gradual fashion progression from pinks to deeper reds. This fall the pendulum has swung over to the darker and more subdued color—cranberry.

"Cranberry has reached its peak in popularity," stated Miss Drake. In explaining that the color will soon lose its fashionability, she said, "The more popular a color or style becomes, the less fashionable it becomes, because fashion indicates the newly accepted. The quicker it is accepted, the quicker it becomes obsolete, or the faster it lives, the sooner it dies."

CASUAL sportswear, dress, and formal wear feature cran-

berry. It has saturated the market in all types of clothing.

"That is another reason why cranberry will not last," explained Miss Drake. "Other values and intensities of red will be seen taking its place in the coming seasons."

"CRANBERRY is fairly conservative as compared to 'shocking pink,' yet it has enough strength not to be considered weak or drab," commented Miss Drake.

Miss Drake pointed out that the color is fairly dark in value, and for that reason it does not show the dirt as readily as a lighter fabric would tend to do. She added, however, that the amount of lint or soil it collects depends on the fiber construction, content, and finish.

ADVICE from Miss Drake is this: "When shopping, if you really want to be well-dressed, select the particular red from the varying degrees of value and intensity that is most flattering to you. It may be cranberry or it may be one of the reds similar to cranberry, but you will look smarter if you select the color that best flatters your coloring and figure."

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BALLARD'S
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Coed Tints Photos For Gifts, Hobby

By SANDRA BECK

"Photographic tinting is a really fascinating hobby and the best part about it is that there is no talent necessary, only knowing how to blend and mix colors!" remarked Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS Sr.

SHARON is photographic material herself with brown eyes, dark hair and a ready smile.

When Sharon was in high school she was very interested in painting and her mother had promised her a set of oils when her work improved. Sharon herself admits that she never was a Rembrandt.

For a Christmas gift, Sharon's mother gave her a set of tinting oils. After her first disappointment of figuring out they weren't her long-dreamed-of oil paints, Sharon became interested in photographic tinting.

"IT'S AN ART developed by practice," commented Sharon. She taught herself how to do it with the aid of an instruction book that came with her first set. The photographer in her hometown has been interested in helping her. Sharon has been doing photographic tinting since she was a sophomore in high

Group To Select Cannonball Queen

Candidates for Cannonball queen enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

The following girls have been selected by their sororities as queen candidates: Anellen Nyquist, HIS So, Alpha Chi Omega; Roslyn Rice, PEW So, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Jones, SED So, Alpha Xi Delta; Caroline McIntyre, SED Sr, Chi Omega; Paula Woolley, TC Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Priscilla Fulkerson, HT Sr, Delta Zeta; Sonja Hooker, MAI Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Miller, HEN So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Madeline Bruton, EED So, Kappa Delta; Betty Jo Roop, EED Jr, Pi Beta Phi.

The invitational dinner was an opportunity for the members of Phi Kappa Tau to meet and talk with each queen candidate. The Phi Kappa Tau's will vote for the girl to be crowned Cannonball queen. Her name will be announced Nov. 9 at the annual Cannonball Formal Dance to be held at the Skyline Club.

Each of the queen candidates have appeared on the cannonball crew at the K-State home football games.

This year the queen will be awarded a traveling trophy.

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school, but regrets that she has not had much time to continue since she has been in college.

"I did my first pictures for my grandmother," Sharon said. "She gave 15 pictures of different sizes to all of her family and I tinted them for her. I've also done one of my brother, and one of my sister and myself to give to our boyfriends. However, most of my work has been practice."

IT TAKES Sharon three hours to do a large photograph. However, one of the advantages of this hobby is that it needn't be done all at one time.

Oils are expensive, as well as the original photograph which must be brown or gray-toned with a matte finish. Professional photographers sell a large tinted picture for about \$25.

"The main thing one needs for this hobby is a steady hand. A girl can do it much easier than a boy because it is just like applying makeup. The need for talent is in the area of knowing how to blend and mix colors," she said.

SUPPLIES FOR photographic tinting include special tinting oil paints, a specially prepared cleaning solution, a fine grade of cotton (not ordinary cotton), orange sticks, toothpicks, and fluorescent light or daylight. The artist must also know his subject well enough that he can capture his true coloring.

The first step in tinting a portrait is to color the background. This is all a matter of blending. Next, the face and all features are completely covered with flesh color. The shade of the complexion is blended over the flesh color. The secret of this art is blending, which is done with an orange stick wrapped loosely with cotton.

TOOTHPICKS wrapped tightly with cotton are then used to color the hair and eyebrows. Rouge is applied to a woman but is left off of a picture of a man. Cleaning solution is used to clean out the mouth and eyes areas. Then these areas are tinted. Clothing and jewelry are done last.

The picture dries in about 60 hours. If a mistake is made, the photograph can be completely cleaned again. If there is an error in tinting, another color will cover it up.

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Cupid Visits KSU Couples, Distributes Pins, Diamonds

Furney-Schmanke

The pinning of Margaret Furney, and Ken Schmanke, ME So, was announced recently at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity house. Margaret is from Manhattan and attends KSTC at Emporia. Ken is from Alma.

Glanville-Congrove

The pinning of Dorothy Glanville, WEX Sr to Jim Congrove, AG Gr, was announced at the Delta Zeta house Oct. 23. Dorothy is from Ottawa and Jim is a member of FarmHouse from Effingham.

Ogden-Randall

Judy Ogden, HT So, from Sabetha, is engaged to Keith Randall, AEC Jr, from Ashland. A June wedding is planned.

Millett-Hackbart

The engagement of Maxine Millett, FCD Jr, to Merlin Hackbart, EC Gr, was announced Oct. 28 at Waltheim Hall. Maxine is from Sorum, S.D., and transferred this year from South Dakota State College. Merlin is from Watertown, S.D. A June wedding is planned.

Steele-Kunz

The pinning of Sandra Steele, BAC Sr, and Don Kunz, ENG Sr, was recently announced. Sandy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Men of Delta Tau Delta serenaded the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Niles-Puckett

Marianne Niles, CH Fr, and Larry Puckett, MTH and PHY So, announced their engagement Sunday, Oct. 27 at Smurthwaite House. Marianne is from Atchison and Larry is from Wichita. He is a student at the University of Wichita. No wedding date has been set.

Minneman-Metzger

The engagement of Sherrill

Minneman, FCD So, and Ron Metzger, SOC '63, was announced at Smurthwaite House Sunday, Oct. 27. The couple is from Sabetha. Ron is studying at the KU School of Social Work in Kansas City. No wedding date has been set.

Harmon-Skelton

Joan Harmon, ML Jr, was married to Max Skelton, PEM So, last August. Max is a member of Delta Chi Colony. Both Joan and Max are from Larned.

Conner-Cowen

The engagement of Joan Conner, HEA Sr, to Dale Cowen, '63, was announced Friday, Nov. 1, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Joan is from Seneca, and Dale, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Cullison.

Kansas City. A June wedding is planned.

Dance Begins at 9 p.m.

A "Pumpkin Patch Party" for all students will be tonight in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Playing for the informal dance will be the Tornadoes from Dodge City. Tickets are \$1, either "stag or bag," and will be sold at the door. Appropriate dress is cut-offs and sweat shirts.

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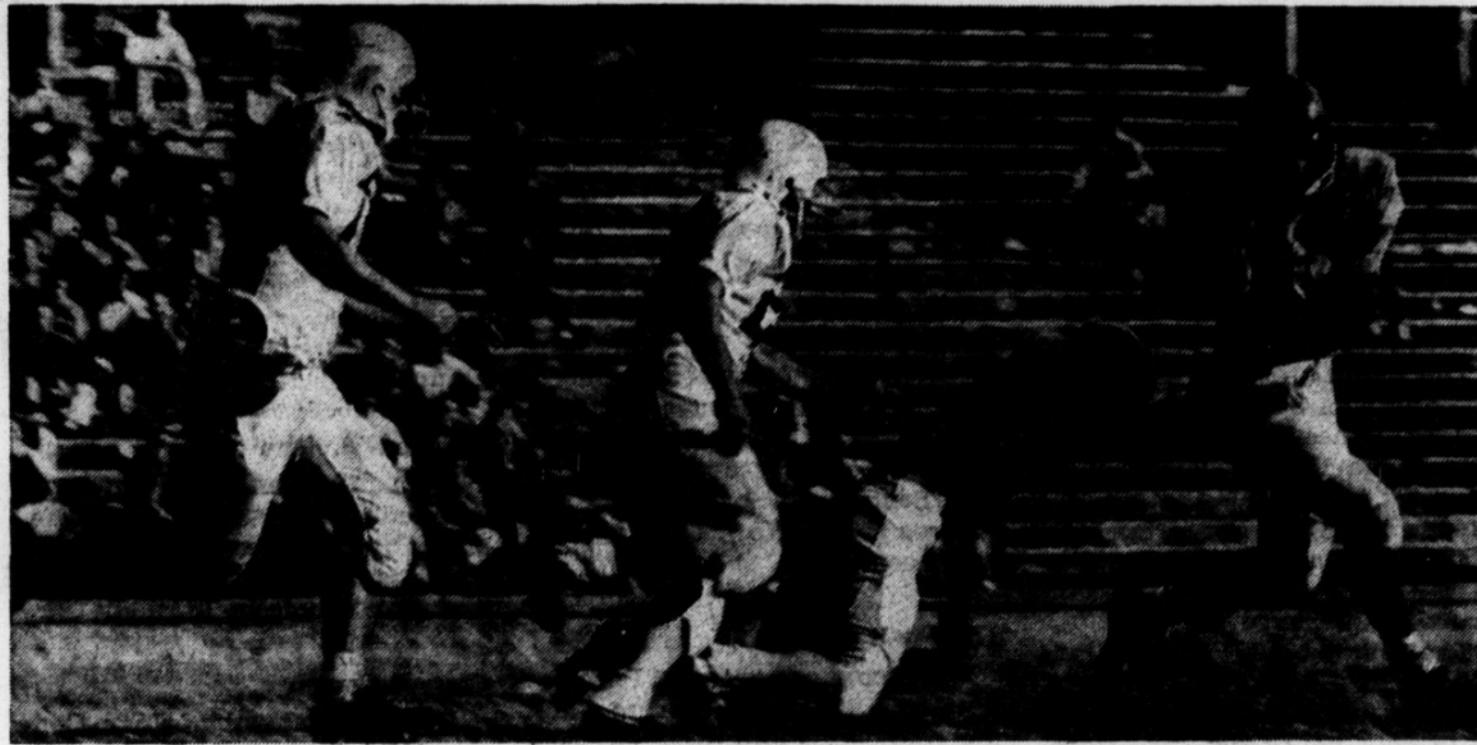


Photo by Jack Vincent

MIKE MURRAY (No. 12) brings down KU's Vernon Dickey during Thursday's Frosh game at Lawrence. Closing in to assist Murray are (from left) Roy Smith and Don Gabriel. Murray intercepted three Jayhawker passes during the afternoon. KU won 23-13.

Wildkittens Ahead Early; Finally Bow to Kansas 23-13

Touchdowns came easy in the first few minutes of play Thursday as the K-State and Kansas frosh battled it out at Lawrence. KU's ability to score during the second half was the deciding factor as the Jayhawk yearlings defeated the Wildkittens 23-13.

On the fourth play of the game, KU quarterback Wally Hinshaw ran the option play for 67 yards and a touchdown. Ronald Manka, who kicks with an artificial leg, kicked the extra point.

BOB HENRY, K-State left halfback, returned the following kickoff 84 yards for the score. Bill Wilson kicked the point after touchdown to knot the score at 7-7.

K-State went ahead late in the first quarter on another long run, this one by Henry Howard. He received a punt on the west sidelines, cut across field and sped down the east sidelines 75 yards for the score.

TWO PLAYS later Mike Murray intercepted a KU pass and returned it to the Jayhawk 40 yard line. KU was penalized 15 yards on the play moving the ball to the 25.

A pass from Vic Castillo to Don Gabriel was complete at the 15, but on the following play the Wildcat yearling fumbled to end the drive.

LATE in the second quarter KU unleashed an aerial attack that moved them 47 yards for a touchdown. A pass from Gipp DuPree to J. C. Hixon was good for the score. Manka's extra point kick was good and the Jayhawkers had a 14-13 half-time lead.

STATISTICS		K-State	KU
First downs	13	18	
Rushing yardage	47	231	
Passing yardage	191	128	
Passes	13-27	5-19	
Passes intercepted by	3	3	
Punts	7-28	6-38.5	
Fumbles lost	2	1	
Yards penalized	35	50	
+	+	+	+

Manka booted a 39-yard field goal early in the third period and Gary Dahl carried on a two-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to cinch the KU victory.

K-STATE had several penetrations into KU territory halted by fumbles or intercepted passes. The Wildcats had three passes picked off in the second half.

On one drive, the 'Cats moved to a first down on the Jayhawk 12 before DuPree intercepted a Castillo launched pass on the four.

K-State had to depend almost entirely on the throwing of Castillo since the big Jayhawk line kept the Wildcat running game bottled up effectively. The 'Cats gained only 47 yards rushing.

CASTILLO completed 12 of 24 tosses for 181 yards.

These Aggieville Barber Shops will be closed Saturday
JAKE'S JUNIOR'S THE CAMPUS THE VARSITY

Leading pass receivers for the K-State frosh were Gabriel, four catches for 42 yards; Howard, three for 52 yards; and Henry, two for 43 yards.

Howard picked up 13 yards on six carries and Gabriel gained 12 on two carries to lead the Wildcat rushing.

The game was the last on K-State's schedule. The 'Cats were defeated by Nebraska 43-22 earlier in the season.

Kansas frosh finish the season next Friday against the Missouri yearlings at Columbia.

COMBO
DON MONROE
FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS
SKYLINE

'Cat Harriers to Compete In Big 8 Championships

K-State's cross country team finishes its season Saturday, running in the Big Eight conference meet at Lawrence.

The Big Eight championship will be decided on the three-mile Lawrence Country Club course. Starting time is 10:30 a.m.

WILDCAT COACH DeLoss Dodds hopes the 'Cat harriers will be able to improve on last year's sixth-place finish.

K-State returns three of the top five runners on last year's squad, but will be without the services of Pat McNeal who finished third in the 1962 meet.

Dave Tugle, who placed 29th, Jack Bailie (33rd) and Dick Gillaspie (39th) are back. Carl Hodges, who finished 19th, is not competing.

OTHER ENTRIES for K-State are Wes Dutton, Wil Lehmann, Ken Francis and Jim Kientz.

KU harriers are favored to win the conference crown. The Jayhawkers are undefeated in four dual meets and also won the State Federation title last Saturday.

Oklahoma State, Colorado and Missouri are expected to battle it out for second place. The sophomore-laden Cowboys have an unblemished record in dual meet competition.

Colorado enters the Big Eight battle with one defeat and Missouri has lost only to Oklahoma State.

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'Cat Comments

—McNeal

WE WERE GLAD to see the athletic council do something about their lack of funds, even if it meant student athletic tickets would cost a little more.

The council decided last spring to increase student football and basketball tickets 25 cents per game. Football tickets went from \$4 to \$5 and basketball tickets rose from \$5 to \$7.50.

The price increase was strictly an economic move. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, reports that the current budget is operating at a deficit of \$7,000 even with the increase.

WE HAVE ONE SUGGESTION that would raise additional revenue for the athletic budget and render a service to K-State students.

Why not offer reserve seating in the student section! We would estimate at least a third of the 6,000 plus students who purchase basketball tickets would be willing to pay, say \$10 for a reserve seat in the bleachers.

This would raise an additional \$5,000 or more. It also would help end the mass confusion created by standing in line and then fighting your way through the mob to find a seat.

WE CAN SEE IT NOW. You could pick up your date at 7 p.m., stroll slowly into the Field House, take your seat six rows up, right behind Tex Winter—and for once enjoy a full evening of basketball.

Of course, there are not too many seats six rows up, right behind the coach, but then . . .

SKIPPING BACK TO FOOTBALL—The Wildcats travel outside the conference Saturday to meet Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Red Raiders are billing two of their players for all-America honors. Dave Parks, all-Southwest conference end, appears to have a good chance to attain this goal. After looking at Texas Tech game films Wednesday, we would agree that Parks does everything well.

THE OTHER PROSPECT is Donny Anderson, sophomore halfback, who is the outstanding rookie in the Southwest conference. On film he looks like another Gale Sayers.

Everyone seems to be picking the Red Raiders, but we have a hunch—it will be the Wildcats by a touchdown!

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT Oklahoma will defeat Iowa State while Missouri is downing Colorado.

Oklahoma State will win its first game of the season by defeating Tulsa and Nebraska will clomp right over Kansas as the Cornhuskers continue their march towards the Big Eight throne room.

Last week's results—three of three. For the season—26 of 36 for .722.

Texas Tech's

End Is All-America Prospect

By MARK MESEKE

So you think the K-State Wildcats will be taking a breather Saturday now that they have played the conference's "Big Four," Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas? Well listen to this.

AWAITING the 1-6 Wildcats in Lubbock, Tex., is still another potent all-America candidate, end Dave Parks. Texas Tech publicity men list his outstanding abilities as running, passing, pass receiving, punting and defense.

Teaming up with Parks is Donny Anderson, a 190-pound sophomore halfback who is blossoming into one of the country's most versatile backs. Anderson runs, throws, catches and punts.

WHILE the Red Raiders have dropped decisions to Texas, Baylor, TCU and Rice they own victories over Washington State and Texas A&M, along with their stunning 13-6 upset over a rugged SMU team.

K-State has not entered the winners' circle since blasting Brigham Young 24-7 in the season opener. In losing six straight the Wildcats have scored in all but the San Jose State and Kansas games.

MOVING INTO their eighth contest the 'Cats have tallied 56 points to their opponents' 161. By contrast, at this time last season the score stood 211-6 in favor of the foes.

The Wildcats suffered much the same woes against Kansas that plagued them against Nebraska and Oklahoma. Gale Sayers returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown and Sid Micek intercepted a pass and scampered 27 yards for another touchdown.

A belated fourth quarter drive



by the Wildcats bogged down on the one-inch line as the final gun sounded.

SEVERAL K-State linemen suffered severe bruises against the Jayhawks and are listed as questionable for the Texas Tech game.

Dennis Winfrey, senior tackle and Leroy Borre, sophomore guard, were nursing injuries early this week. Both are on the defensive unit.

PARKS WILL have to share the limelight in this contest however. Wildcat end Ralph McFillen needs 96 yards to surpass the K-State season record for the most yards gained on pass receptions.

The all-time mark for yardage on passes received is 382 set by Dick Johnson in 1950.

McFillen has 24 catches for 287 yards and two touchdowns. Parks has 270 yards and two touchdowns on 18 grabs.

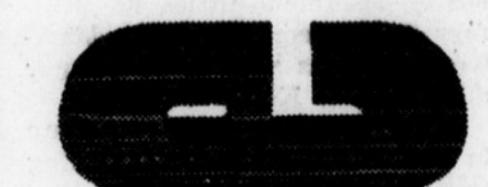
LARRY CORRIGAN needs only eight pass attempts and two completions to break the existing K-State standards in these categories.

The record for the most passes attempted in one season is 129 set by Frank Hooper in

1950. In 1958 Les Krull connected on 57 passing plays for the completion mark.

Saturday's game in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium will mark the second meeting of the two schools. Tech won the first 6-0 in 1933 at Lubbock.

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Cage Tickets on Sale

Student and student wife season basketball tickets may be purchased at the Union information desk and at the ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium according to Bill Guthridge, K-State ticket manager.

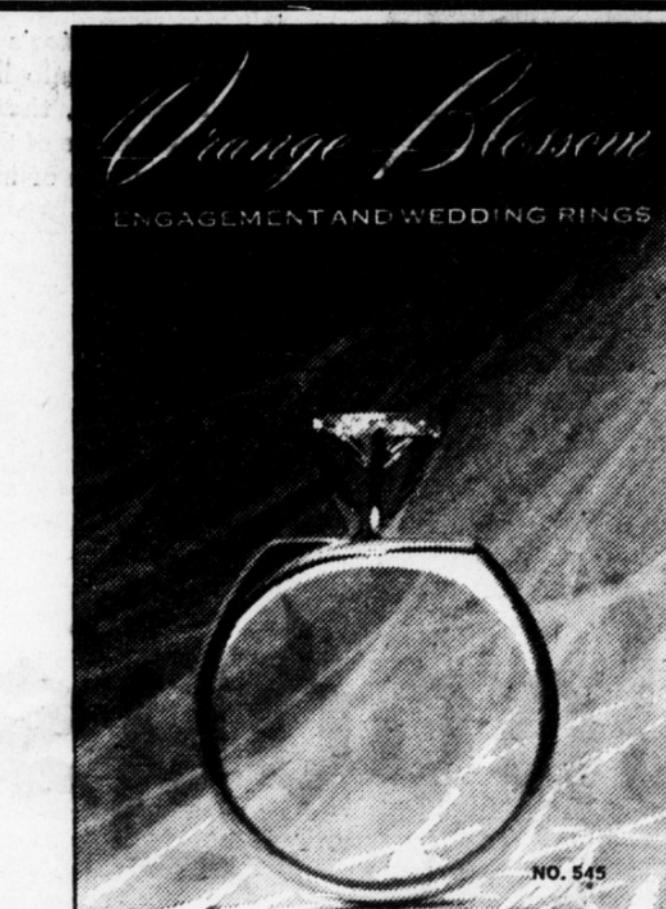
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Dairy Products Judgers Rank 17th at Dallas Meet

K-State's dairy products judging team placed 17th in the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products Monday, according to Ross

Mickelsen, assistant professor of dairy science and team coach.

TWENTY-FOUR collegiate teams participated in the event at Dallas, Tex. K-Staters were

Earl Carter, DM So; Ron Ibbetson, DH Sr; and Steve Robb, DH Sr. Donald Darling, DM Jr, was team alternate.

The team placed ninth in cheese judging and 12th in milk division. Robb was eighth high individual in the milk judging and Ibbetson was 14th in judging ice cream products.

TEN SAMPLES each of milk, butter, ice cream, cheddar cheese and cottage cheese were judged for color and appearance, body and texture, and flavor by the contestants.

The contest was sponsored by the Dairy Industries Supply Association under the supervision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Announcements of winning individuals and teams and awarding trophies, fellowships and other prizes were made at a banquet Tuesday evening.

Commerce College Council Reports Senate Vacancy

Selection of individuals for a recently opened position in the Student Senate was discussed at a Commerce Council meeting at noon Thursday.

STUDENTS in the Commerce College interested in this position should contact Clyde Jones, dean of the department of Commerce, for application blanks.

Applicants must meet S.G.A. officials requirements as listed in the S.G.A. Constitution, said Robert Monroe, faculty adviser to the Council.

Westfall Assumes New Military Job

Linda Westfall, HEA Sr, recently assumed duties as Military Ball queen, replacing Marielle Carr Puls who is no longer a student at K-State.

Miss Westfall was runnerup in the Military Queen balloting last April. Her first official duty will be to assist Major Gen. Douglass P. Quant, 16th Army Corps commander, in awarding the honor streamer to the outstanding Army ROTC company selected in the annual fall review Wednesday.

A member of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Westfall has been active in Angel Flight for three years and was drill commander last year.

Baptists To Discuss Moslem Religion

The Moslem religion will be studied by members of Baptist Student Union at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 8, 1963-8

Farrell Magazines Total 6,000

By PAT GEORGE

Six thousand different periodicals are available to students and faculty in Farrell library! Others that have discontinued publication are catalogued in the stacks, according to Ernest Goertzen, assistant professor in the library.

PERIODICALS were recently rearranged in the serials department. Previously students checked on a magazine from a list at the desk.

Now the librarians catalogue the periodicals according to the Dewey decimal classification. Goertzen said this way is more complicated for students to use but is more complete and gives a more true picture of what periodicals are available.

THE NEW arrangement of publications puts related subjects closer together on the shelves also. Goertzen cited that philosophy, religion and socio-

logy are now together as are literature and history.

Besides American publications, the department has periodicals from Russia, Red China, South Africa and other places throughout the world. Some foreign country publications are available in that country's language, such as "Red Flag" written in Chinese.

GOERTZEN said periodicals are usually bound when a volume is completed. However the library is behind in binding volumes because of lack of funds, and has just now been allotted enough to bring bound volumes up to date.

"We try to keep just current volume in the serial department which is the present year and keep all past volumes bound and in the stacks," Goertzen said.

BRADSTREET'S

Jewelry

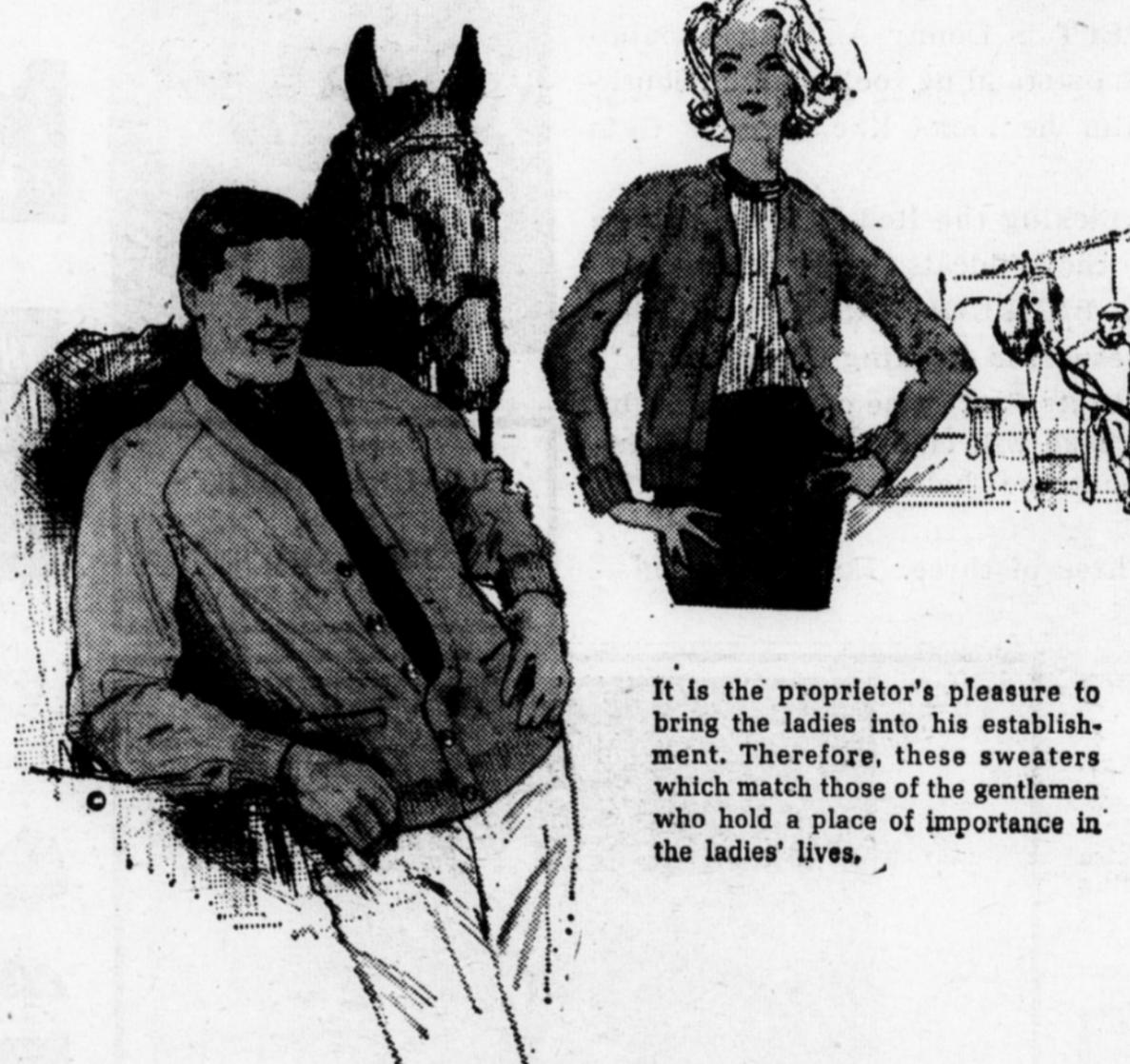
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 11, 1963 NUMBER 43

McCain Presents Plan To Revive KSU Football

By JERRY KOHLER
Editor

President James A. McCain announced Saturday a five-point program designed to make K-State's football team and other intercollegiate squads more competitive in the Big Eight.

He said the plan was developed at conferences after the 1962 football season, in which the Wildcats lost all of their 10 grid games.

McCain said steps would be taken immediately to develop a program of:

—More adequate financing for football and other sports within the policies of the Big Eight Conference.

—Enlarging the football coaching staff, if necessary.

—Increasing the number of athletic grants.

—A more aggressive recruiting program with emphasis on the role of alumni.

—Improvement of athletic physical facilities.

H. B. (BEBE) LEE, K-State athletic director, said last night the athletic department is "in

the process of preparing plans to implement this type of program. Until we receive additional money or know it is forthcoming, we can't do much," he added.

Lee said if the department does receive additional money, the first thing it would be used for would be more scholarships. More coaches would be next, he said.

McCain said conferences to develop the five-point program involved Lee, the administration and the Athletic Council.

HE NOTED that he and some members of the administration and faculty "share the feeling of frustration of students, alumni and friends of the school" caused by K-State's football losses.

McCain said he felt justified in taking a hand in the football situation just as much as he would if a part of the academic setup wasn't performing satisfactorily.

"I am tremendously pleased by the attitude of our supporters," McCain said. "I am also

genuinely gratified at the almost universal question among them of 'What can we do to help?' he added.

COACH DOUG WEAVER now has a record of 4-34-0. The Wildcats have now lost 26 straight conference games and have had only three winning seasons since 1934, when they won the Big Six Conference title.

McCain said he is confident that Weaver "is capable of producing competitive football teams if given the tools and support to do the job."

McCain said it is "ridiculous" to think K-State might withdraw from the Big Eight because of football.

"THIS HAS NEVER been considered and will not be considered," he emphasized. "You cannot put that statement too strongly."

"Recent improvements can be cited in K-State athletics but these have not kept pace with progress in some other conference schools," McCain said. "We know we must move ahead at a faster rate and I am assured of aggressive support of an accelerated program by the athletic staff."

"Call it a crash program or whatever you like, there is going to be concerted and energetic effort made to improve this football situation, in which we can hardly be called competitive at the present time with other members of the Big Eight," he said.

Coming Hootenanny Show Features Versatile Group

Halifax III, a widely known folk-singing trio, will be among the feature attractions to be presented in "Hootenanny USA" Nov. 21 in the University Auditorium.

Director Announces Union Smorgasbord

Tickets for an annual Christmas Smorgasbord Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the Union Ballroom are now on sale at the Union Information desk.

RESERVATIONS may be made by calling extension 434, however, the tickets must be picked up by Nov. 25 to confirm the reservation.

The smorgasbord, held in the traditional Scandinavian style, has become one of the highlights of the pre-holiday season, according to Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union food service director.

THE SMORGASBORD began at K-State in the 1930's as a tea room management project and grew from a one night function to the present three-day event, Mrs. Zeigler said.

"We strive to make this smorgasbord authentic in every way with dishes prepared according to Scandinavian recipes," she said.

THE MEAL is served in four courses, hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and dessert. Among the dishes planned are rollmopse, Swedish meat balls, potato sausages, lutefisk and a variety of Swedish cheeses and pastries, according to Mrs. Zeigler.

Tickets for adults are \$2.50 plus tax and children's tickets are \$1.25 plus tax.

The trio, along with Jo Mapes, Glenn Yarbrough, the Journeymen and the Geezenlaw Brothers, will be part of "Hootenanny USA."

Each member of Halifax III has been involved in music activities since childhood.

THE CHANCE meeting of the Halifax III at a New Year's Eve party nearly two years ago has turned into a bonanza for Denny Doherty, Dick Bryne and Pat La Croix.

Doherty, the youngest member of the trio, was encouraged by his father to become a musician. As a child he sang with his sisters in a church choir. During high school he sang on CBC radio and television and before meeting Bryne and La Croix he sang with a rock 'n' roll band.

BRYNE ALSO was musically inclined as a child. At the age of four he could hum the scores of several operas and could identify many pieces of classical music. At six he sang with his sisters on CBC radio and for the armed forces. Besides singing, Bryne is interested in song writing and promotion.

Professional golf was La Croix's first love, but at sixteen he started singing with his brother's jazz group and found his calling. Later he had his own televised jazz show on CBC. When he met Doherty and Bryne he made the big jump from jazz to folk-singing.

All three singers are native Canadians. Doherty and Bryne were born in Halifax, N.S. and La Croix was born in Victoria, B.C. Many of their beloved songs of the sea come from the maritime province of Nova Scotia.

Debaters Capture Fourth at Festival

Two debate teams representing K-State placed fourth in sweepstakes this weekend at the Colorado University Invitational Forensic Festival, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.

Denver University, with eight debaters entered, placed first in over-all competition while K-State captured fourth with only four contestants.

SECOND and third ratings were awarded to Fort Hays State and to Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. These schools each were represented by seven debaters.

K-Staters entered five events. They ranked fourth among the 22 teams representing schools in nine states.

Vicki Hesser, SED So, and Marsha Trew, EC Jr, members of the senior division team, placed third in debate with a 4-1 record. The top two debate teams at the festival were undefeated.

SHERYL Etling, Mth Fr, and Dorothy Reeves, SED So, com-

posed the junior division team which had a 3-1 record.

In individual competition Miss Hesser won the oratory contest. Miss Etling was a member of the top team in group discussion.

Certificates for superior performance in debate were presented to Misses Reeves, Hesser and Trew.

Young Demos Hear Senator

Wade Myers, state senator from Emporia, will speak to K-State's Collegiate Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in room 205 of the Union.

Myers' subject will be, "The High Costs of Politics." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Senator Myers served two terms as Probate Judge at Emporia prior to his election to the State Senate in 1960. He was the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District in 1962.

Colvin Joins Forum Staff For Discussion of Airlift

Implications of a recent 64-hour airlift of 15,000 U.S. troops into Germany will be examined at Four O'Clock Forum today in the Union Little Theatre.

Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury will be guest panelist. Colvin was one of two correspondents assigned to each of the 200 planes which shuttled the troops into the war games area near the East German border northeast of Frankfurt.

Colvin, who wrote commentaries on the late October maneuver for the Mercury, has also covered Air Force missions in England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Guatemala, Alaska and Hawaii.

Regular Forum panelists Paul Dugas, speech instructor, and

Sherman Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce, will join Colvin in discussion of "Operation Big Lift."

THE PURPOSE of the war exercises was to show that in time of approaching war, the U.S. could quickly reinforce her six divisions in Europe," said Colvin.

The goal of "Operation Big Lift," said Colvin, was to "marry up" the Second Armored "Hell on Wheels" division with previously deployed heavy rolling equipment within 72 hours.

Completed in 64 hours, the airlift used only 40 per cent of U.S. military air transport services, proving that other branches of the Air Force would be left with adequate forces for defense of the United States.

Quiz Bowl Ready For Semi-Finals

Four teams will advance to the semi-final round of the College Quiz Bowl eliminations next Sunday.

Smith Scholarship House, Sigma Chi, Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each won second round matches last night to remain in the competition for K-State's College Bowl championship.

In Quiz Bowl matches Sunday, Smith defeated FarmHouse, 225-155; Sigma Chi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 230-120; Smurthwaite downed Delta Tau Delta, 295-180; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Delta, 240-130.

Contestants designate their answers to questions by working a system of lights and buttons. Faculty members act as moderators for the eliminations.

Pairings for next Sunday's semi-final round are Smith vs. Sigma Chi and Smurthwaite vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Voting Begins Thursday

"Favorite Man on Campus" balloting will be Thursday and Friday in the Union and Justin Hall Lounge. All K-State women are eligible to vote.



JACK 'O' LANTERNS and ears of Indian corn set the stage for Saturday's Pumpkin Patch Party in the Union Ballroom. Here, contestants ply their skill in a pumpkin carving contest. Dancing completed the evening.

K-State Athletics at Crossroads; Need Money To Save Program

WE WERE PLEASED by University President James A. McCain's announcement Saturday of a five-point financial plan to improve K-State's faltering football program.

THE REAL SITUATION—a situation we suspect many people don't understand—is that football revenues finance all other athletic programs at most large colleges and universities.

Even K-State's grid squad, with its 0-10 record for the 1962-63 season, showed a net profit of nearly \$61,000. This contrasts with the basketball team, which recorded a profit of less than \$7,000, in spite of its 16-9 record.

THESE SUMS together financed most other sports. The fact that more funds were not available probably explains why K-State placed last in Big Eight all-sports ranking last year.

Most of K-State's football revenues last year came from guarantees (percentages of gate receipts) at out-of-town games. These big home gate receipts give football powerhouses like Oklahoma most of their money.

LAST YEAR, for example, Oklahoma's total attendance was 547,000, compared to K-State's total of 238,000, only \$2,000 of which was at home games.

The hard facts are that K-State not only lacks the team to draw large crowds, but also lacks the stadium to hold them. Memorial Stadium capacity is 22,500. Compare

this with stadiums at Oklahoma (62,500), Missouri (48,000), Colorado (45,000) or KU (44,900).

BUILDING TEAMS and stadiums takes money—a lot of it. The worst of it is that K-State must find and spend this money for several years before it can hope to benefit much from gate receipts, which have boosted other Big Eight athletic programs to their present prosperity.

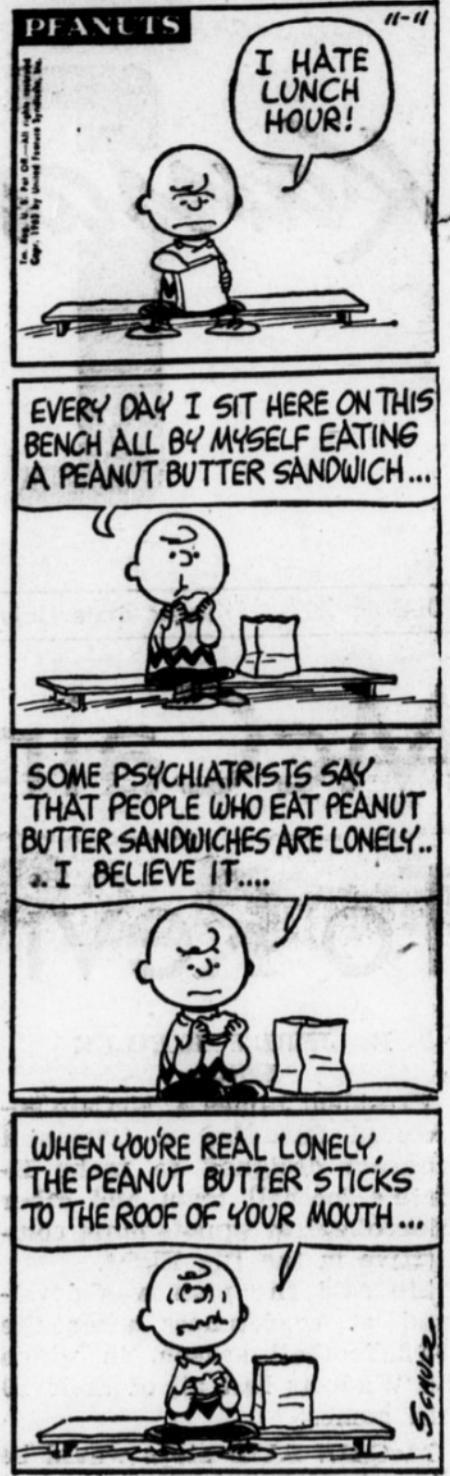
K-State must do more than this. As head football Coach Doug Weaver noted last week, a losing team has a reputation to overcome. Until the University overcomes its bad football reputation, it must be prepared to spend even more than other Big Eight schools in order to become competitive.

THESE FACTS raise two basic questions: Where will this money come from? and Are we prepared to spend it?

So far, the administration has not indicated where it intends to get the money, but we assume our alumni will have to provide the major portion of it.

TO THE SECOND question, we would note that only yesterday a faculty member called the Collegian office to protest increased expenditure for athletics.

At any rate, these facts emerge clearly: K-State football, and perhaps the entire athletic program, is at the crossroads. What course the program will take—toward success or oblivion—is a choice all K-Staters must now face.—jk



The Sound . . .

Price of Student Basketball Ticket Unfair; Public Admission Should Be Hiked, Too

Editor:

THE PRICE of a student ticket for the basketball season in 1962-63 was \$5. This year's tickets are sold for \$7.50, which amounts to an increase of 50 per cent over last season's price.

At the same time, the price of tickets for the general public remained the same; \$24.

If an increase in ticket price had to be made to meet the bigger financial needs of our athletic teams, then why were the ticket prices not equally increased for all people, instead of only for the students, who give their financial shares to varsity sports through a large portion of their activity fees—in addition to the purchase of a ticket?

signed,

Peter Hanni, ME Gr

I don't think such an association should be discouraged. Let us not be too conservative, because that is the cause of this whole problem. We have been on this campus for years and will be here for years to come. So let us face the reality and be friends.

By the way, there are very many other problems and I hope you will explore them a bit more.

signed,

Mohan Jethwani, CE Sr

More Indians would stay in this country if the U.S. government allowed them and if the people here accepted them.

signed,

Nariman Karanjia, ME Fr

K-State Playground

Editor:

While attempting to crowd in an hour of study the other day in the Auditorium—which is the only place that is really quiet, due to the fact that no one goes there—I was suddenly lifted out of my chair by the thundering of what sounded like a herd of elephants—in the auditorium yet!

PEERING up over the top of my book (so as not to be spotted by whatever it was) I noticed not elephants as I had assumed, but a number of screaming boys and girls from a local elementary school.

It seems they have joined the ranks of our high school juveniles in using the K-State campus as a playground. Only now they have switched from the tennis courts and the Union to the fire-escapes in the Auditorium.

CAN'T something be done? I have seen only a few in the library, but I suppose that it will be next. And what little kid wouldn't like to play hide-and-seek in the stacks?

signed:

Kent Lawrence, ENG Jr

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Editorial Page Chuck Powers

Assignment Editor Kent Freeland

Makeup Editor Clare Cameron

Night Editor Judy Halbleib

Congratulations, Suggestions

Editor:

I am glad that someone finally found courage enough to come out boldly. Your recent editorials on discrimination on campus are really very frank and do present the true state of affairs prevailing at the University. However, I would like to take issue on certain points.

I DON'T believe that the local male students are better dressed than the foreign students. As I recall, the same topic was brought up by a writer in these very columns last spring.

I do agree that most of the foreigners are busy with studies. But I must point out that there are very many who would like to take part in other activities, too, and the reason they do not is that they are not well received by local students. We turn to books as the only way to pass the time.

WE LIKE to spend some gay moments, but we hardly ever get an invitation to campus functions. I feel it is appropriate to mention here a conversation I had with a co-ed. She said, "American girls on this campus don't like to be very friendly with a foreigner because they usually lose old friendships."

More on Discrimination

Editor:

You stated in your editorial on racial discrimination at K-State that Americans "feel that foreign students are virtual monks who do nothing but study." This is true.

HOWEVER, here again Americans have displayed lack of imagination and genuine interest in the myriad of tiny details of which the foreign student's life is made, for if they had cared to ask, they would have known that most foreign students are here on either a scholarship or a loan, the continuance of which entails the maintenance of a high academic record. They cannot afford to fool around.

This does not mean that they do nothing but study; they read extensively, see movies and, contrary to anything you have to say, drink the evenings away. They do throw parties to which they invite Americans. These invitations are neither accepted nor reciprocated.

AS REGARDS a one-way drain of resources and knowledge, I may point out that there are many American students in India who are also drawing on the resources of India. In any case, a large number of Kansans who qualify at K-State leave the state taking their knowledge with them.

True, their parents pay taxes, but foreign students pay higher fees. Finally, the contribution of Indians to the progress of science in the United States is by no means negligible.

Train, Mine Disasters Become Political Issue

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

TOKYO — Japan's weekend train and mine disasters, which claimed a total of 615 lives, turned into a political issue today.

Opposition parties charged that the government was not paying enough attention to public safety. The charges hit in the final 10 days of national election campaigning, giving the race against Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda its biggest controversy thus far.

A SECOND train accident today increased concern over safety measures but caused no serious casualty toll. Only six persons were injured.

A police count today showed that the three-train crash Saturday between Tokyo and Yokohama killed 163 men, women, and children, and injured 71. A few hours earlier, an explosion in the nation's biggest coal-mine complex killed 452 miners and injured 470.

THE SHOCK was already fading, however, because Japanese are more inured to catastrophe than other nations.

Ikeda personally apologized to his countrymen and sent teams of experts to find out what went wrong.

THE CHIEF of the government railways submitted his resignation to assume responsibility for the crash, but it was not accepted. Railways Chief Reisuke Ishida was told instead to make utmost efforts to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

Only 36 hours after the first collision, however, two express passenger trains, carrying a total of 920 passengers, collided on another main line near the city of Yamaguchi.

ONE OF the trains had stopped because of a faulty brake. The other rammed it from behind. But the collision was not serious.

The opposition Socialists, Democratic Socialists, and Communists issued statements charging that the government was over-concerned with promoting business and under-concerned with the safety of workers and the public.

A government program to modernize the mines is in progress, but the Socialists charged it is inadequate. The explosion, however, took place in the nation's most modern mine.

Eisenhower Lauds Nixon

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Former President Dwight Eisenhower

thinks a deadlock in the Republican presidential nominating convention next year would make Richard Nixon a likely compromise to be "examined and approached."

"He is, after all, a very knowledgeable and very courageous type of fellow," Eisenhower said Sunday of his former vice president.

THE FORMER President also agreed with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's proposal for meaningful debates between front runners for the top GOP nomination.

"I think Governor Rockefeller is right," Eisenhower said. "You have to think of the great mass of the American people who say, we want something that is done that conforms to common sense, and to find what that solution is, they can be told only by prospective candidates telling them exactly what they are going to do."

EISENHOWER said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., "right now is a very popular figure and a popular name and people say that they are for him because he is conservative. But they don't really know, I think, exactly what that means."

He said the country, faced with the knotty problems of medicare ("The need is there"), depressed areas, urban removal and the farm problem, was "unhappy with what is happening."

"But the only way they have to express it is to say, well, I am for Senator Goldwater or senator somebody else," the former President suggested. "And I do believe that they are more concerned now about halting the trend toward doing everything from Washington, and that trend, if that is true, if I am correct on that, then I would say that is what they believe by going more conservative."

Segni To Ask for Gov't

ROME — President Antonio Segni today was expected to ask Aldo Moro, secretary of the Christian Democratic party, to end Italy's cabinet crisis by forming a government.

MORO has promised to bring the Socialists into his cabinet if agreement can be reached on terms. A center-left coalition between the Christian Democrats and Socialists would give the government the parliamentary strength it needs for stable rule.

But there were difficulties from left and right for Moro, who has pushed for such an alliance since last April's elec-

tions left the Christian Democrats short of a clear majority.

THE COMMUNISTS have called a general strike Tuesday in the capital. There were fears it could lead to violence.

The right wing of Moro's own party opposes any alliance with the Socialists unless the Socialists end their links with the Communists—and this they have refused to do.

Minh Begins Offensive

By PHIL NEWSOM

American intelligence sources in Southeast Asia look for the new military regime in South Viet Nam to start a big new drive against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas some time this month. They say that Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh, or "Big Minh," the chairman of the revolutionary council, is a soldier's soldier who likes to attack.

THE SOURCES say that following the overnight coup, Vietnamese troops showed more esprit de corps than at any time since the war with the Viet Cong broke out. Men of the 7th Division marched out of Saigon carrying their rifles reversed, barrel end first, a traditional infantry symbol that the battle was fought and won.

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Truck Driver Stops Train, Saves Man, Wife in Car

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A quick-thinking truck driver is credited with saving the lives of a young Army private and his wife who lay injured Sunday in a wrecked car straddling some railroad tracks.

W. B. EDDIE, 45, of Henderson, Ky., was hauling his rig behind a car driven by Pvt. Richard T. Dillard, 20, and his wife, Carolyn, 19, who were on their way home in Memphis from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

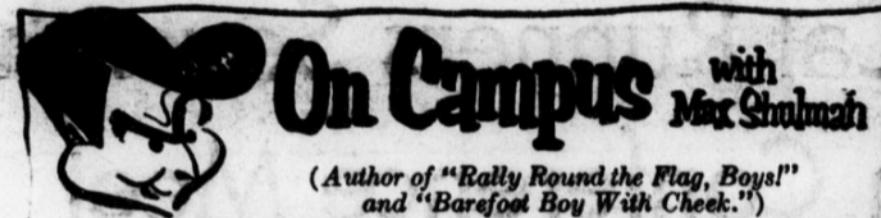
The car blew a tire and crashed through a bridge, plunged down an embankment and landed in the path of a fast-

moving Louisville & Nashville passenger train.

"I WAS SCARED to death it wouldn't stop," said Eddie.

He whipped out two flares from his truck and dashed down to the tracks where he waved the train down. It stopped and trainmen helped him pull the couple from the wrecked car.

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SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Red Raiders Prove Tough; Massacre Wildcats 51-13

Coach Doug Weaver was rewarded Saturday with the type of offensive rushing performance he has said all season the Wildcats could produce. The only problem was that Texas Tech defeated K-State 51-13.

THE 'CATS picked up 254 yards on the ground. Not since they gained 253 yards in the 24-7 win over Brigham Young have they come anywhere near this figure.

During pre-season drills Weaver thought the 1963 Wildcat football team might take on

a badly-needed running personality. He went so far as to junk the old K-State wing-T and double-wing formations and could visualize his backs shooting into the opponents' secondary from a straight-T.

THINGS WENT fine against BYU, but then key injuries began to break up the potent backfield combination. Doug Dusenbury hurt a leg in the opener.

The second game against San Jose State resulted in further damage to K-State's fresh attack as Willis Crenshaw left the

field with a knee injury in the first half. Dusenbury didn't last that long.

Before the third game with Colorado, quarterback Larry Corrigan was bitten by the "flu

STATISTICS

	K-State	Tech
First downs	21	22
Rushing yardage	254	215
Passing yardage	39	251
Passes	5-13	17-25
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-33	4-37
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	75	69

bug" and lost his job to sophomore Ed Danieleley. The rookie showed well before injuring an ankle late in the game.

IN THE SAME contest, an ankle injury knocked Ron Barlow out of the lineup early in the second half.

Saturday was the first time since the opening win that the 'Cat's backs were all near full strength for the same game.

While the Wildcats were rolling up yardage on the ground the Red Raiders were having a field day through the air lanes.

QUARTERBACK Jim Ellis completed 11 of 13 passes for 181 yards and four touchdowns. Texas Tech hit on 17 of 25 for 251 yards.

K-State temporarily shelved its aerial attack, passing only 13 times during the afternoon. Corrigan, the Big Eight's leading passer didn't throw once.

Texas Tech took the opening kickoff and moved 77 yards in 11 plays to score. Donny Anderson, the Red Raiders promising sophomore, rounded left end for 25 yards and the TD. V. L. Daniels kicked the extra point.

EARLY in the second quarter Tech converted a Wildcat fumble into another score. Ellis hit Doyle down the middle for the TD as Parks decoyed the Wildcat secondary.

K-State rebounded by driving 80 yards for a touchdown. Crenshaw crashed through the left side of the line for a 22-yard gain and Jerry Condit picked up 12 on another to spark the attack.

Corrigan climaxed the drive by carrying over from the five. Jerry Cook booted the conversion.

AT THIS POINT the 'Cats trailed only 13-7, but the Red Raiders quickly broke up the game with three touchdowns in a four and a half minute span. They led 34-7 at halftime.

The second Wildcat score came with 7:34 left in the third period when Danieleley hit Ralph McFillen on a three yard pass play.



RON BARLOW

Barlow Leading Rusher

Ron Barlow, 220-pound sophomore halfback, gained 72 yards on 10 carries Saturday to lead the Wildcat ground attack against Texas Tech.

BARLOW'S total was the best rushing performance by a K-State back this season. He held the previous top figure, a 71-yard output against Brigham Young University in the season's opener.

The 'Cats amassed 254 yards rushing Saturday which was another season's best. K-State had gained 253 yards against BYU.

Willis Crenshaw turned in his best yardage of the year by picking up 62 yards on 13 carries. Jerry Condit added 51 more on 12 running attempts.

LARRY CORRIGAN gained 37 yards on seven tries, Doug Dusenbury 22 on eight, John Christensen six on one and Ed

Danieley four yards on three carries.

In passing statistics, Dusenbury completed one of four for 13 yards while Danieleley connected on four of nine for 26 yards.

Ralph McFillen, second in Big Eight pass receiving stats, grabbed three for 19 yards.

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Men's 26" bicycle with 2 saddle baskets. \$15 cash. 829 Fremont after 6:00. 41-43

1955 Ford V8 automatic. All tires new, 2 snow tires. Good condition. Call 6-9147 after 5 p.m. 41-45

1955 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Clean and in good condition. Call 8-2135 after 5:30 p.m. 42-46

Electric guitar and case. Good condition. Call 9-4082. 43-45

1962 edition New Standard encyclopedia and extras—\$300 value for \$100. Remington portable typewriter, 1963 model, brand new—\$110 value for \$75. Call 6-9765 after 7 p.m. 43-45

A. B. Dick 90 mimeograph duplicator. Make money in your spare time. Phone 6-9606 evenings and Sunday. 41-43

Several Flying Club shares. Learn to fly economically. K-State Flying Club. Phone 9-3481. 40-44

FIVE room, 2 baths, attached garage. (1450 sq. ft.) Near University. Might go GI to faculty member with no down payment. Contact RUFUS BABB, broker. Shown by appt. only. We have others. 42-44

FOR RENT

4-room furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Men or married couple. Inquire Apt. 6, 511 N. 14th. Phone 9-3090. 42-44

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Need one male student, graduate preferred, to share a 3-room apartment at 1414 Fairchild. Available Nov. 18. Phone 9-5425. 42-47

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Panelists Discuss Operation Big Lift

Operation Big Lift, a recently completed \$21 million U.S. Air Force practice maneuver, was discussed at Four O'clock Forum Monday afternoon.

BILL COLVIN, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, opened the discussion by summarizing his experience as one of 200 correspondents selected to accompany American troops on the 64-hour airlift to Germany.

After working and living under the same conditions as the 15,000 men, Colvin said he felt that he gained insight into the psychological attitude of the troops.

"THE MEN were ready, well-

trained and aware of their responsibility in the operation," he said. "They were eager and proud to show America what they could do."

A hypothetical trouble-spot was chosen for Operation Big Lift. Troops were sent as a "preventive measure to relieve tension."

"Purpose of the war exercise was to show that in time of approaching war, the United States can quickly reinforce her six divisions in Europe," said Colvin.

THE MISSION was completed eight hours sooner than the expected 72 hours. "Efficiency of troops was more amazing although possibly less dramatic than the physical accomplishment of the operation," Colvin said.

Panelists cited Operation Big Lift as an example of changing American thought and position on foreign aid. The operation also was considered to be evidence of possible changing policy due to increased capabilities of armed forces.

PANELISTS discussed foreign aid policy and the current U.S. conflict over its control. It was pointed out that as a result of the forthcoming political campaign, leaders are toying with new ideas about foreign aid.

Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce, emphasized the difficulty of evaluating effectiveness and results of American money spent for foreign aid.

As a summation, Huneryager said, "There are probably 180,000,000 Americans with ideas on U.S. foreign policy; in Russia there is only one idea."

Grad English Test Slated for Nov. 17

Graduate English proficiency exams will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in Denison 113A, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee.

More than 150 students will take the exam which consists of a 500 to 800 word essay on a topic from each student's major field of study. A passing grade is necessary before work is begun on the master's report or thesis.

English professors will grade the exams considering unity, coherence, grammatical construction and correctness.

Students should provide examination blanks, available in the Union for two cents each.

Union Cancels Plans For European Tour

A summer European tour, previously sponsored by the Union trips and tours committee, has been discontinued, according to Bill Smith, Union program director.

K-State has worked cooperatively with the University of Munich for the last two years in organizing the tour, but due to inadequate communications between the schools, Smith said it was in the best interest of K-State to discontinue the trip.

"The trip was basically very worthwhile, but poor communications and certain incidents occurring on previous tours prompted the decision," Smith said.

"K-State was the center of organization for the whole

United States for this particular tour," Smith added, "and when certain incidents hampered the success of the tour, it reflected directly on K-State."

The trips and tours committee is working to organize another European trip, but plans are still indefinite at this time, Smith said.

Theatre Shows Renoir Movie

The life of Pierre Auguste Renoir, well known French painter, will be depicted in "Renoir," a 25-minute documentary film to be shown in the Union Little Theatre today at 4 p.m.

One of the originators of the Impressionist school of art, Renoir is known for his ability to convey love through his use of color and compositional skill.

The movie, which is in color, has been praised by "Saturday Review" magazine as being "unusually intelligent." The movie's color photography has also been praised for its "simplicity of style" and its "delicateness of tone."

The film, which is being sponsored by the Union art committee, was shown earlier today at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

WADE MYERS, state senator from Emporia, speaks to K-State Collegiate Young Democrats at a meeting last night. The high costs of politics was the topic of Myers' discussion.

Photo by Bob Hankins

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 12, 1963 NUMBER 44

SAB Grants Approval To New Organizations

Student Activities Board last night granted one-year provisional approval to Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

MEMBERS of present YAF groups are affiliated with state and national organizations. The organization has no ties with political party groups on the campus and represents only a philosophical opinion.

Purposes of the group are to promote this point of view and to overcome student apathy on political events.

MEETINGS scheduled once a month will be open to the public. The group will try to encourage a city-campus program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce committee on political action.

Under the present constitution of YAF, international students will be allowed to participate in the group.

THE COLLEGiate Council of the United Nations (CCUN) also was granted provisional approval for a one-year period at the meeting last night.

The purpose of the CCUN is to promote interest in the United

Nations and to encourage discussions on U.N. programs. Projects for this year will include forums, speakers and a possible program for Flag Day.

Jim Atkinson, PRL Jr, has been elected president of the organization. The campus group will work with the national organization.

IN OTHER action the Board

approved an Angel Flight petition to stage a fashion show Dec. 9 in Umberger Hall. Angel Flight also was granted permission to sell coffee every Tuesday until the end of the semester in the Military Science building.

Money from these projects will be used for a proposed Angel Flight trip to the Mardi Gras or Cherry Blossom parade.

Exchange Honors Seminar Features Sonneborn Today

Dr. Tracy Sonneborn, Indiana University Professor, will conduct an exchange honors seminar at 3 this afternoon and a public lecture at 8 tonight in Physical Science 103.

The afternoon seminar is for Arts and Sciences honor students from Kansas University and K-State. The lecture topic is "Some Frontiers of Biology."

At the public lecture tonight Sonneborn will speak on "Hereditary Ills: Prospects for Their Cure and Elimination."

THE SECOND lecturer to be brought to K-State by the Ford Foundation MA-3 program, Sonneborn has been a professor of zoology at the University of Indiana since 1939.

Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 a.m. in Eisenhower 117b Sonneborn will confer with MA-3 honor students in biological sciences concerning graduate study.

SONNEBORN, a distinguished professor, also has been a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University.

He is a past president of the

American Society of Naturalists, American Society of Zoologists and the Genetics Society of America.

Sonneborn is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and International Society of Cell Biology.

AWS To Allot \$100 for Grant

Council members of Associated Women Students voted last night to use proceeds of \$272.17 from Penny-a-Minute Night to provide a \$100 scholarship for an upperclass woman.

The remainder of the proceeds will be donated to a People to People host family project.

In other action, the members discussed plans for an AWS survey to ascertain campus opinion toward student-faculty coffees.

AWS hopes to schedule these coffees on a year-round basis, according to Sandy Matthaef, SOC Sr, AWS president.

NSF Offers Fellowships For Teaching Assistants

Approximately 1,100 summer fellowships are being offered by the National Science Foundation for graduate teaching assistants. Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, announced today.

The fellowships of \$85 a week are for an eight to 10 week session. The purpose of granting the fellowship is to allow the teaching assistant to give full time to his own scientific study during the summer months.

GRADUATE TEACHING assistants with at least one year's experience qualify. Faculty members may also apply.

Applicants are not required to take the Graduate Record Exams.

Areas of study include mathematical, physical, medical, biological or engineering sciences; anthropology; economics; geography; history and philosophy of science; psychology; and sociology.

APPLICATIONS must be sub-

mitted to Howe's office in Fairchild before Dec. 6, where they will be reviewed by a faculty committee and sent to the Foundation for final selection.

Announcement of awards will be made March 15.

UCCF To Discuss Jobs for Minorities

Jobs for youth of minority groups will be the subject of discussion and of a short movie tonight at 7:30 in Pioneer Hall at the Congregational Church, according to David McGowan, faculty adviser to the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

A report will be presented on national and state legislation being proposed which would help qualify youth for jobs regardless of race or creed. The meeting is open to the public.

Local Organizations Show Interest in Racial Problem

THE GROUP which conducted the recent survey on racial discrimination has taken action to solve the problem they found to be prevalent on the K-State campus.

The group, which is made up of students participating in a discussion methods class, talked the situation over with Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students, last week.

THE CONFERENCE pointed out a need for better coordination between such groups as People-to-People, Cosmopolitan Club and other similar organizations, according to a representative of the class.

The International Coordinating Council, made up of representatives of various international clubs on campus, was established only recently and has just had one meeting all year. According to Dean Prusok, the council was wondering what to take on as a group project.

THEY ARE wondering no more.

The discussion class feels that the council can do much to coordinate the efforts of K-State's international organizations. The council can help avoid the type of situation which occurred last year when PTP scheduled a trip to Kansas City for foreign students on the same evening that a dinner and orientation program was offered to the new arrivals by another campus organization.

THE SPOKESMAN for the pollsters said that the Rev. Donald Clingan, president of the Manhattan Council of Churches, is interested in urging local families to "adopt" a foreign student. This family could help the foreigner learn American customs as well as helping him solve some of the problems he is bound to encounter during his stay in this country.

The conference with Prusok also emphasized the need for a better orientation program for foreign students. One suggestion was that some type of material be sent to foreign students before they leave for

America. The expense of such an undertaking is currently being discussed.

IT IS EVIDENT that many groups are interested in the discrimination problem here. But what really counts is the attitude of the individual. The problem cannot be completely solved by a few active groups. We hope each person on campus is willing to wage a private campaign against discrimination.—cp

Campus Keyhole

Battle Hymn in Song Dispute

WHEN WORD reached the Collegian office that dissension was brewing between two of our campus sororities, I hastened to deploy Irving, my editorial assistant, to determine the cause of the altercation.

The following is the account as he told it to me after spending an afternoon talking with residents of the two houses. Please remember that Irving, while eager, sometimes tends to confuse minor details.

IT SEEMS that K-State's sororities were happily preparing for Sunday's Interfraternity Sing when someone discovered that two houses (we shall call them Pi Iota Gamma and Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon to protect the houses involved) were planning to sing the same number.

Following that valiant panhellenic code which so ably outlines courtesy to sister sororities, the respective presidents sent delegations to the other house to respectfully suggest that they change their song or have their respectful eyes scratched out.

AFTER SOME good-natured banter, the girls put their blackjacks back in their purses and reached a seemingly workable decision—the PIG's would sing the old feminine standby, "Asleep in the Deep," and the Tri U's would render the soul-stirring "Pop Goes the Weasel."

All was well for two days—but then the heavy hand of fate closed about the throats of the would-be warblers.



Griselda Shinesmooth, whose booming bass voice was the pride of the PIG song leader, mistook a bottle of lye on her roommate's dresser for a decanter of vodka, downed it with one gulp and dissolved her vocal cords. "Asleep in the Deep" was, of course, out of the question without a bass solo.

THAT SAME day the Tri-U's held a barbecue for rushees from Kansas City. Sissy Persimmon, whose soprano "Pop" was the highlight of "Pop Goes the Weasel," was primping at the last minute and accidentally sprayed her throat with Real-Kill.

Each house held a hasty conference and, unknown to the other group, each elected to sing "Barnyard Boogie." To make matters worse, the PIG's ordered pink formals and the Tri-U's purchased pink blouses. Soon the word was out.

WHEN IRVING left, the Tri-U's had just mounted a howitzer on their patio and were training it on the PIG house. Further developments were pending at press time—kf

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Instants—By Bigsby

LORD HOME is the new prime minister of Britain. There is a fish in England that is wet and flat, called a "plaice." Well, as they say, "There's no plaice like Home."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY!"

Photographer Questioned

Dealing with Solicitors Cautioned by C. of C.

By DAVID LONG

UNIVERSITY Police last week questioned an innocent but uninformed photographer after they were alerted by a coed who became suspicious of the photographer's sincerity.

Jean Shoop, FN So, prompted the inquiry in an effort to avoid an incident like the recent alleged book swindle in the men's dormitory.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER, who failed to obtain a solicitor's license from the city clerk, was detained at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house until police arrived, according to Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women.

After brief questioning at the sorority, the man was released and advised to register with the city clerk before resuming his business.

LUD FISER, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said that all solicitors are required to register at the city clerk's office before doing business in Manhattan.

Fiser emphasized that people should not

hesitate to ask a solicitor for credentials to prove that he is registered and licensed to do business in the city.

FISER SAID that the business ethics committee of the Chamber of Commerce has launched a program to protect residents from undesirable business activities in this area.

Fiser listed some precautions to observe in dealing with solicitors: do not accept any telephone offers from persons or businesses you do not know; do not be hurried into signing a contract because the offer is limited; do not contribute to any "deal" for charity when more of the amount goes to the promoter than to the cause.

DO NOT be lulled into believing that you can get something for nothing; do not expect to get the benefit of a cut-rate price because you have been chosen "one of the few;" do not pay for merchandise before it is delivered; and do not buy anything from an outside solicitor without calling the Chamber of Commerce or police department to see if the business is registered.

Convoy Sent To Test Communist Harassment

Compiled from UPI

By BILL SMULL

BERLIN—The U.S. Army today sent a convoy through Communist East Germany in a test of whether Soviet harassments on the 110-mile highway will continue and it encountered no initial difficulty.

The 54-man convoy cleared the first Soviet checkpoint outside Berlin without incident and headed down the 110-mile highway toward the West German border.

COMMUNIST statements on Western access rights to West Berlin caused concern among Western officials that the Russians are planning new blockades or delays.

But today, the Russians at the checkpoint at Babelsberg did not demand that the soldiers leave their vehicles to be counted. This was considered significant because there were more passengers in today's convoy than in the convoy halted by the Russians Nov. 4 and held for 41 hours.

IN THE convoy halted last week there were 20 passengers. Today's convoy had 28 passengers in addition to the 26 drivers and co-drivers of its 13 vehicles.

The convoy was regarded as a test of Soviet intentions because of this composition. The West has told the Soviets that its soldiers will dismount to be counted only if there are more than 30 passengers in a convoy.

Court Order Sought

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department sought a court order today to block an Alabama grand jury from subpoenaing several U.S. officials in an investigation of free transportation provided to Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. by the government.

The suit asked the federal court to forbid six Dallas County officials from using the grand jury to "harrass, frustrate and obstruct" federal law enforcement efforts in the county.

IN ITS REQUEST for the restraining order, the government charged that the grand jury was part of a larger pattern of attempted intimidation of potential Negro voters in the county.

A seventh subpoena was sent to Thelton Henderson, who resigned as an attorney in the civil rights division Nov. 6 after he admitted he lied when he denied loaning a government-rented car to a private citizen.

The car was used to drive King from Birmingham to a Negro rally in Selma and was the subject of the grand jury investigation.

Bolton Blasts Indonesia

WASHINGTON—Rep. Oliver Bolton, R-Ohio, charged today

that Indonesia was using late model U.S. transport planes to drop troops and supplies along the Malaysian border.

BOLTON accused the administration of furthering the "avaricious territorial dreams" of Indonesia's President Sukarno by permitting shipment of spare parts for the Lockheed C130 planes.

"There is evidence to suggest that these aircraft would be grounded within about six months time if all future export licenses for spare parts and engines were, as a matter of policy, disapproved," Bolton said.

THE OHIO Republican described the U.S. planes as the Indonesian Air Forces' "most potent military punch." He said they represented one of the most serious threats to the future independence of Malaysia.

Indonesia has staunchly opposed the creation of Malaysia, a federation comprised of the former British territories of

Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak.

Reds Seize U.S. Prof

MOSCOW—The Russian government has arrested Yale professor Frederick Barghoorn as a spy, the U.S. Embassy announced today.

The embassy said the Soviet foreign ministry informed it of Barghoorn's arrest.

An embassy spokesman said the foreign ministry did not disclose where Barghoorn had been arrested.

Barghoorn is a recognized authority on the Soviet Union. He came to this country early last month on a one-month tourist visa, the embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman added that he had no further details and "was pressing for further information and the opportunity of seeing him."

But the embassy said it did not know of his recent movements or where he had been taken into custody.

Council Debates Proposal Giving Bishops More Power

VATICAN CITY—Ecumenical Council fathers planned to open debate today on a controversial proposal to give law-making powers to national bodies of bishops.

Critics have said they fear such a proposal, if approved, would undermine papal supremacy and subject local bishops to the will of the national body.

THE ISSUE is contained in chapter three of the document on bishops and the government of dioceses.

Many of the council fathers appeared ready to cut off discussions Monday on chapter two, which dealt with the role of coadjutor and auxiliary bishop. It proposed that bishops might be retired at the age of 75.

CHAPTER THREE proposes that national hierarchies of bishops, united in what are called "episcopal conferences," should have the power to make decisions and laws binding on all individual bishops.

Such episcopal conferences are relatively new in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. They have had only informal and unofficial recognition from the Vatican, and at times have

been discouraged in official circles.

ALTHOUGH 45 national and regional groups of bishops have formed conferences, over half of them in the last decade, they cannot make laws. Their decisions are only morally binding on members.

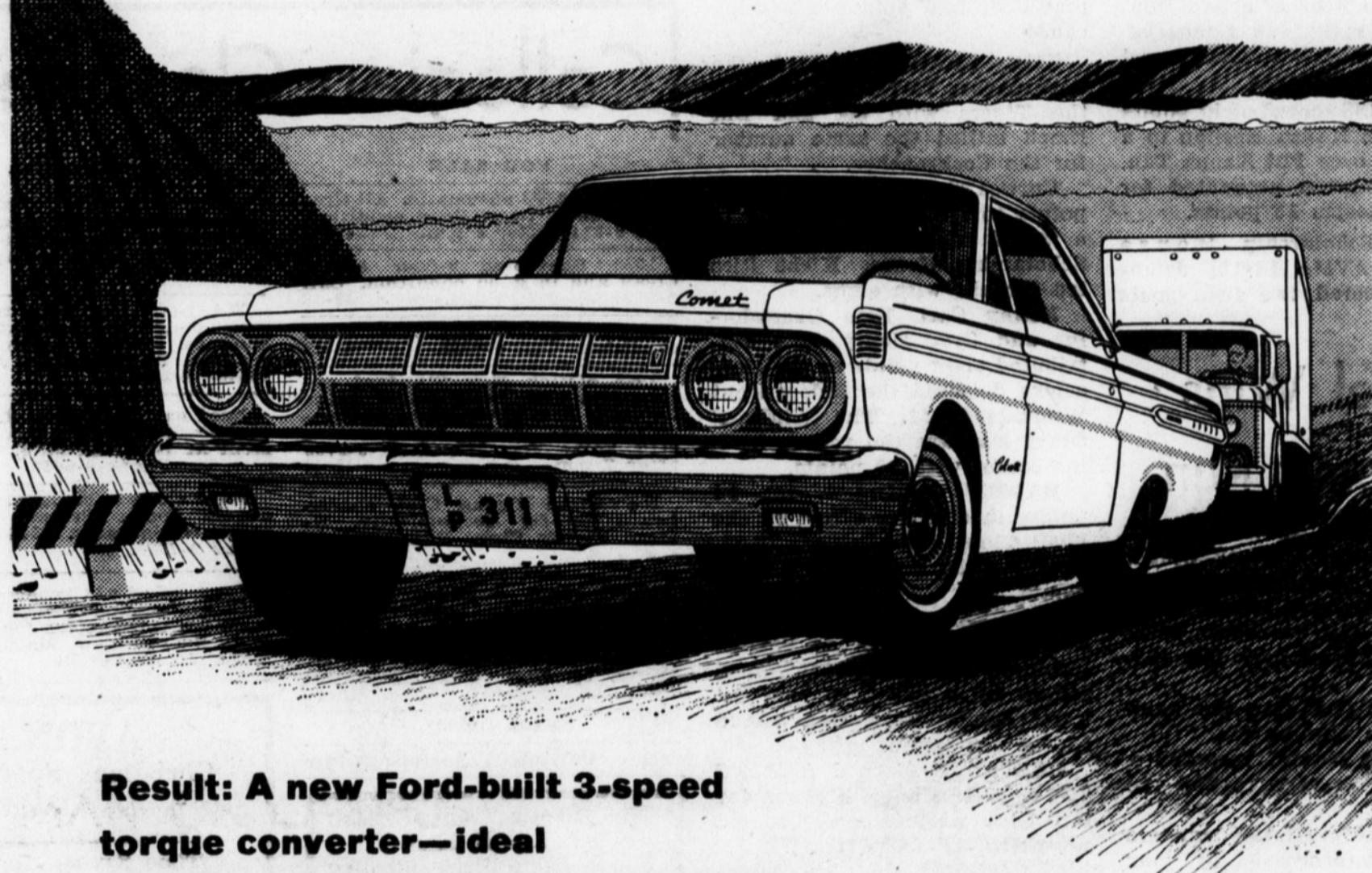
James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, regarded as a conservative, said last week that episcopal conferences with jurisdictional status would cause "anxiety and danger."

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K-State Hosts Three-Day Rifle Tourney

By WARREN FUNK

The nation's largest smallbore rifle tournament, K-State's annual three-day Turkey Shoot, will get under way at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Military Science Building.

Some 48 rifle teams and nearly 250 shooters from 13 states are expected to be on hand.

THE TURKEY SHOOT is recognized by the National Rifle

Association as the country's largest tournament. Thirty-seven college teams and 11 high school teams will compete.

"The competition is quite a bit stiffer and our team is quite a bit better than last year's," said Capt. C. H. Nelson, coach of the rifle team. "I personally feel we have an excellent chance of winning the national championship."

"WE FIRED three matches this year and the lowest score this year was the same as our high score last year," he added.

"We are hoping to break 1150 (out of 1200) with a four-man team before the year is over," said Capt. Nelson.

The shoot, a shoulder-to-shoulder match (which means that three teams will be on the firing line at the same time)

will be executed with five-man teams. The teams will shoot at a distance of 50 feet.

COMPETITION will be keen this year as K-State challenges the current tourney title-holder, Arlington State College of Texas. K-State is a former tournament champion, winning in both 1959 and 1960.

K-State's squad will be counting on 1963 All-American Margaret Thompson, CH Sr. The other four members of the team are Michael Wentz, SED Jr; Richard Shogren, BA So; Robert Dorian, SED Jr; and Jamie Leipper, LA Jr.

There will be five other All-Americans in the match.

"THIS SHOOT won't determine the National Champion but it will be a good indication of how we are going to stand," said Captain S. D. Prawl, match adjutant.

Sectional tournaments sometime in March will determine the National Champ. There are approximately six of these throughout the country. High scores are compared to see who is the champion," added Capt. Prawl.

THE 11 HIGH school teams are from Leavenworth High School; Oklahoma Military Academy, Clarence, Okla.; St. John's Military Academy, Salina; Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo.;

Lafayette High School, St. Joseph; Benton High School, St. Joseph; Joplin High School, Joplin, Mo.; North High School, Omaha, Neb.;

Benton High School, Omaha; St. Joseph's Military Academy, Hays; and Chrismann High School, Independence, Mo.



K-STATE'S VARSITY RIFLE TEAM: (from left) Robert Dorian, Margaret Thompson, James Leipper, Kieth Shockley, John McKay, Richard Shogren, Mike Wentz, Michael Kingman and John Thomason.

Basketball Steals Intramural Picture

Intramural basketball entered its first full week of action Monday night with nine games being played in the fraternity and independent divisions.

RON BLISS scored eight points to lead Tau Kappa Epsilon to a 17-15 win over Phi Kappa Tau. George Johnston accounted for 14 of his team's 15 points.

Smith Scholarship House edged Jr. AVMA 13-12. James Scheffer scored two field goals

to lead the winners, while Clark picked up four points in a losing cause.

THE TIGERS downed the Cockroaches 16-14. Hopkins led the Tigers with six and Bill Emch tallied the same number for the Cockroaches.

Curtiss Thornbrugh sank eight points to lead West Stadium to a 24-22 victory over Straube Scholarship House. Kirke Rice led Straube with eight.

Kenny Carl, Pete Oberndorfer and Greg Henry each contributed eight points as the Mavericks defeated the Independent Wildcats 29-22. The Wildcats' Gerry Roy was the game's leading scorer with 10 points.

BARRY Wentworth hit 14 points in a losing effort as the Misfits lost to the Drillers 26-23. Beck led the Drillers with eight points.

The Ratones defeated the Bowery Boys 24-18 as Samuel Robinson and Allen Hutcherson tallied seven apiece to lead the way. Junior Mergenson scored 10 for the losers.

PUB CLUB downed AFROTC 26-14. Jim Jantz hit six for Pub Club while Hensley scored seven for the ROTC team.

The Vikings, led by Robinson's 10 points, defeated the Beaver Shooters 17-15. Stan Clark hit six for the losers.

TUESDAY'S GAMES: 6:45—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, Newman Club vs. Eight Balls, Acacia vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

7:35—Tonkawa vs. Shoshoni, Seneca vs. Comanche, LaCitadel vs. State House.

8:25—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pawnee vs. Arapaho, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Naufel Wins Economy Run

J. C. Naufel, driving an MG 1100, was the overall winner Sunday in the K-State Sports Car Club's second annual economy run. He averaged 41.41 miles per gallon over the 153-mile route.

Ann Sullivant was the navigator in the winning car.

Last year Naufel recorded a 61.99 mpg average to top the field.

THE FOUR CLASS winners (classes determined by car weight and engine displacement) were:

Class I—Sprite-51.55 mpg; driver, Courtney Burroughs; navigator, Roger Burroughs.

Class II—1100 Sprite-52.76 mpg; driver, A. E. Asch; navigator, Jennie Lee Asch.

Class III—Porsche Coupe-37.78 mpg; driver, J. Lepisto; navigator, Tom Cropper.

Class IV—Corvair-27.57 mpg; driver, S. Isaacson; navigator, Paul Burke.

The overall winner was calculated on the basis of "ton miles."

NEXT EVENT for the sports car club will be a "Hare and Hound" rally Saturday night. The five hour rally will start at 7 p.m. from the Blue Hills shopping center parking lot.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 13, 1963 NUMBER 45

Guest Speaker Views Control of Heredity Ills

"The control of heredity is just around the corner," Dr. Tracy Sonneborn, Indiana University professor, said Tuesday evening at a public lecture in the Physical Science lecture hall.

Speaking on the "Cure and elimination of hereditary human ills," Sonneborn said, "I share a critical attitude to what lies around the corner for human hereditary development, and we should prepare now in case the progress that is predicted does come about."

He provided a brief sketch of human chromosomes which

contain the genes, or building blocks, of heredity. The genes are assembled on the chromosome in the nucleus of a cell in definite order with each gene exhibiting a specific trait or characteristic of the individual.

"There are at least 50,000 genes in the human body and perhaps even 1 million. By changing just one of these genes, the mental or physical characteristics of the individual are altered," he said.

"Diseases are known which do cause the genes to be altered. If we can find what gene has been affected, maybe we could

replace this defect and save the individual," Sonneborg said.

"This is within the scope of reality and the more we know, the more we can envisage the possibility of controlling heredity," he said.

Sonneborg outlined three procedures which he felt could be developed in the future.

"First we could develop a system of selective breeding. By handling cells and making them behave and reproduce like individuals, we could perhaps, isolate the defective genes and replace them with identical but healthy ones.

"The second difficulty is being able to locate the correct sequence of the gene on the chromosome. If we know the right sequence we could correct the defect. We know of certain chemicals which affect only certain genes, but how to limit its use to only one gene is a great problem. This could be possible in the future.

"The third possibility is through the use of viruses. Certain viruses locate on certain genes and when they move, they take part of the gene with them. Perhaps these could be used to carry whole genes to new cells," he said.

Violinist Will Present Artist Series Concert

Ruggiero Ricci, a violinist with more than 2,000 concerts in his 33-year career, will open the first of four Manhattan Artist Series concerts Thursday night.

RICCI WILL play sonatas by Ludwig van Beethoven and Sergei Prokofieff and selections by Johann Bach and Nicolo Paganini at 8:15 p.m. in University Auditorium.

Three decades have passed since Ricci, at the age of eight, was acclaimed by critics as "the greatest musical genius since Mozart."

Averaging a hundred appearances a year from Hong Kong to Helsinki and from Buenos Aires to Boston, Ricci has been a musical ambassador under U.S. State Department sponsorship.

A year in advance of Ricci's recent return to West Germany, twenty concerts there were booked and sold out.

IN EAST Berlin at the Komische Oper Ricci had to toss his necktie to the audience signaling that he had finished his last encore.

Because of popularity behind the Iron Curtain, the Soviet government offered Ricci a Russian tour starting in Moscow in 1961.

Single admission tickets to the Ricci concert may be purchased in the music office in the Auditorium for \$3.70, \$2.80 and \$1.55.

Students may buy tickets at a 50 per cent discount.

Medals for Seniors

Air Force Cadets Win Grad Awards



Photo by Bob Hankins

WINNERS of the Air Force ROTC Distinguished Graduate Awards are, Front Row: Cadet Major John Morris, Cadet Major Kenneth Kingsley, Cadet Col. Michael Florell, Cadet Lt. Col. Mike McAuliffe. Back Row: Lt. Col. James Kroenlein, Lt. Col. Phillip Shehi, Cadet Major George Grant, Cadet Major Jack Diekman.

Student Senators Choose Delegates

Four Student Senate delegates were elected last night to attend a Big Eight Student Governing Association (SGA) convention Dec. 5-6 in Stillwater, Okla.

Ken Buchele, FT So; Pam Henry, EED So; John Mick, EE Sr; and Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr, were elected to represent K-State at the convention.

As corresponding secretary of the K-State Senate, Miss Henry is Big Eight coordinator and automatically became one of K-State's delegates.

A SPECIAL committee of three Senators is scheduled to attend a Manhattan City Council meeting next Tuesday morning to present a written proposal concerning the current Manhattan parking curfew.

Members of the committee are Russell Berlin, MGS Sr; Judy Werner, EED Jr; and Ken Buchele. They will be accompanied by Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students.

Student Senate representatives made visitations to Goodnow, Putnam, Boyd and West

Halls last night in an attempt to inform residents of how SGA is set up and what it does.

Following the presentation of SGA information, students were given an opportunity to ask questions about SGA and its projects. Senators handed out information cards listing Senate members and officers.

Council Approves Permit for Dance

The Executive Social Coordinating Council has approved a social permit for the Pershing Rifles' Fall Dance. The action was taken at a meeting Tuesday in the Union.

The dance will be Nov. 23 at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club and will feature the recently elected honorary officers from Angel Flight.

These honorary officers were chosen by the Pershing Rifles to represent them on trips and at military functions.

Annual Army Fall Review Presents Honored Cadets

Approximately 1,240 Army ROTC cadets will participate in the annual fall review from 3 to 5 p.m. today on the drill field west of the Military Science building.

A REVIEW is held each fall to present distinguished military student awards and to honor the outstanding cadet company, according to Captain Richard Brown, ROTC information officer.

Major General Douglass Quandt, 16th U.S. Army Corps commander, and William Stamey, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, will each present

nine outstanding cadets with awards.

THE AWARDS will be given on the basis of outstanding achievements in military science activities, ROTC summer camp training, scholarship in all University courses, and recommendations by the deans of their respective colleges.

General Quandt, with the assistance of Military Queen Linda Westfall, will present an honor streamer to the outstanding cadet company participating in the review.

Military science students have been excused from classes after 3 p.m. to participate in the event.

Coeds Pledge Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu, scholastic honorary for junior and senior women in the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced pledging of 21 coeds.

Those pledged include Beverly Ahlstadt, MTH Sr; Elizabeth Boyd, ENG Jr; Anita Brady, MTH Jr; Carol Broadston, ARD Sr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr; Lydia Howell, ENG Sr; Judith Kesler, EED Sr; Sharon Lansdowne, MTH Jr;

Diane Lee, SOC Jr; Harriet Meals, ENG Jr; Carolyn Miller, ML Jr; Kathleen Nelson, SED Jr; Lynda Pettey, SED Jr; Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Jr; Charlene Schepmer, EED Sr;

Carol Surtees, BMT Jr; Bettie Lou Weaver, ENG Jr; Barbara Webber, BAC Jr; Jean Dallas, ML Jr; Nancy Eisele, SED Sr; and Cathy Gerritz, EED Jr.

Fifteen Air Force ROTC cadets received awards at military ceremonies Tuesday on the ROTC drill field at K-State.

Presented with Distinguished Graduate Awards were Cadet Col. Michael Florell, AR 4; Cadet Major John Morris, BA Sr; Cadet Lt. Col. Phillip Shehi, BA Sr; and Cadet Major Kenneth Kingsley, TJ Sr.

Also decorated were Cadet Major Jack Diekman, SED Sr; Cadet Lt. Col. James Kroenlein, SED Sr; Cadet Lt. Col. Mike McAuliffe, CE Sr; Cadet Major George Grant, AR 4; and Cadet Major Ralph McFadden, SED Sr.

The Distinguished Graduate Award is presented to senior cadets who have demonstrated an unusual degree of ability, initiative and other leadership qualities essential to Air Force Officers.

The recipients of this award are permitted to apply for an appointment in the regular Air Force upon graduation.

Outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior cadets were also decorated with awards. The outstanding freshman was Cadet Airman Basic Jerry Duncan, GEN Fr; sophomore, Cadet MSgt. Darwin Cline, CE So; junior, Cadet 2nd Lt. Steven Reynolds, AED Jr; senior, Cadet Major George Grant, ARE Sr.

KS Traffic Control Board Sleeps in the Saddle

IT WAS REVEALED at Student Senate meeting last night that the Traffic Control Board has no plans to provide adequate parking facilities for residents of Goodnow Hall or for future residents of Goodnow's 600-man twin, which will be opened next fall.

Residents of the dormitory have been parking their cars on adjacent streets, which has made homeowners in the area unhappy. Sororities on Todd Road have complained that it is impossible for visitors or dates to find parking places.

THE BOARD feels that providing parking for students—even those who live in University housing facilities—is not K-State's responsibility. If this is the case, we wonder why the University has a Traffic Control Board.

The Board says it cannot provide parking lots because there is no land available. We think this is nonsense.

MORE THAN HALF the space on this campus is taken up by grass, trees and other landscaping. Landscaping is nice, but it certainly is not the most important feature of a university.

When scenic appeal overrules practical considerations, something is wrong. Besides, whoever designed the University Auditorium or the Physical Plant building didn't have much of an eye for beauty.

SOME OF THE FINEST universities in this country—Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, to name but a few—are built smack in the middle of cities, and have little or no landscaping. This hasn't hurt the quality of these institutions much.

What is even more ridiculous, the Board says the dormitory men don't really have any gripe coming, since dormitory regulations clearly discourage residents from bringing cars to school, and specify that parking space will not be provided.

ONE MEMBER suggested that the University could raise dormitory fees to build lots if the residents really want them. (We guess he must have located some land.)

The Board should realize, like it or not,

that this is the four-wheeled age. We wonder how many members of the Board walk to Aggierville with their laundry, take their wives or dates to movies on two-seater bicycles or go on weekend hikes to Tuttle Creek.

IT IS ESTIMATED that by 1985 there will be 20,000 cars on campus. The Traffic Control Board apparently intends to wait until 1984 before it considers the problem.

One Board member told us rather emphatically last week that we have no right to criticize Board actions, or lack of said, unless we present solutions. We therefore recommend that the area between and around the two dormitory structures be rezoned from landscaping to parking.

WE FURTHER RECOMMEND that the Traffic Control Board either take a more realistic and purposeful view of the parking problem or be dissolved.—jk

Bottoms Up!

Panel at Jr. Panhellenic Meeting Talks Policy on Pledge Drinking

By MARION CRAIG

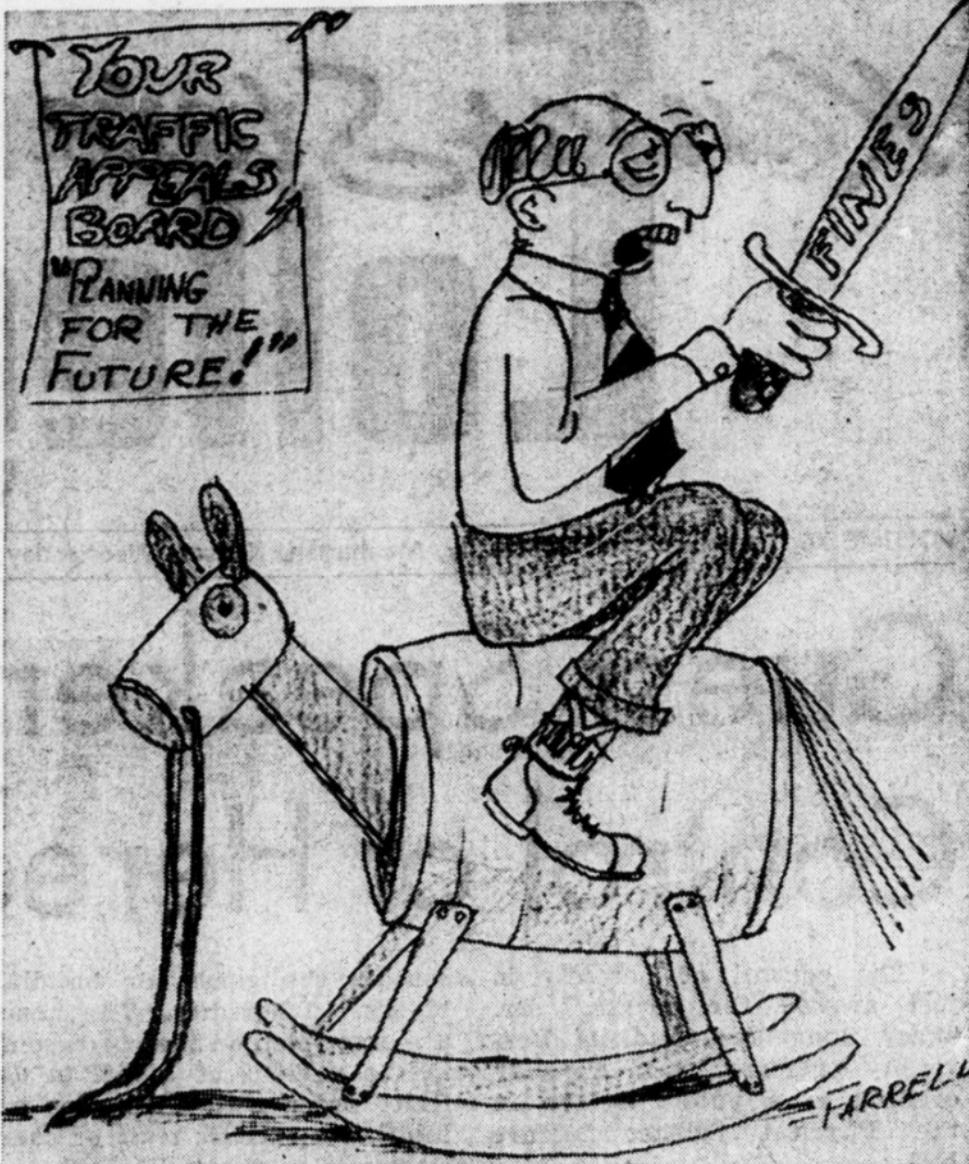
SHOULD freshman women drink?

This was among questions answered by a panel at the Junior Panhellenic meeting yesterday in the Union. Panel members were Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; Karen Carey, president of the AWS Judiciary Council; and Sharry Reed, standards chairman of Alpha Delta Pi.

THERE IS no University regulation that pledges cannot drink," Miss Peine said. "However, there can be no drinking on University property or in sororities—this is a state law."

Panel members listed various establishments which are acceptable places for ladies.

MISS PEINE said that approval or disapproval by the University is limited to places where organizational functions may be held. She said judgment is made on the basis of whether the establishment exists only to serve drinks.



"Charge!"

Chuckles in the News

FORT SMITH, Ark. UPI—The Kansas City Federation of Republican Women, on an outing here, were indignant when industrialist Winthrop Rockefeller paid their motel bill recently.

They stormed the hotel manager's office and demanded that Rockefeller's money be refunded.

"When we are kept," piped one lady, "it will be on our own terms."



Readers Say

Seed of Discrimination May Reach Maturity

Editor:

LET US not waste our precious moments criticizing each other. We must accept the fact that both sides have faults and weaknesses. The truth reveals, though it hurts, that there is discrimination on our campus. So what is vitally important for us now is to take necessary steps to solve this existing problem.

In its true perspective, this Seed of Discrimination is yet in its dormant stage. However, we must not overlook the sad reality that such a seed will germinate and grow to its full maturity if we will not act immediately to eliminate it from this garden of our campus. Once it is widely scattered and fully well-developed, our hopes and chances to exterminate it will be useless and meaningless.

WE USED to have many clubs, associa-

tions, and organizations aimed at promoting a Foreign-American relationship. But where are some of them now? They are dying, if not completely dead. One of the survivors which is really pursuing its active functions is the People-to-People program. It remains standing because it is strong; it is strong because it has support. Hence, in order to stand strong one needs support. Try to take out that support and it will collapse.

So what we need is the will to eradicate personally that Seed of Discrimination and to support co-operatively the cultivation of Foreign-American Relationship if we desire to live in an atmosphere of mutual understanding, strong friendship and better relationship.

signed:
Manuel Arcino, BAC Sr

World News

U.S. Embassy Protests Yale Professor's Arrest

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy today protested to the Soviet foreign minister over the arrest of Yale University Prof. Frederick Barghoorn on spy charges that carry a possible prison or death sentence.

Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the American section of the Soviet Foreign Office, told the embassy that for the moment no details could be provided about Barghoorn's arrest.

THE EMBASSY said it would continue to press for an interview with the 53-year old Soviet affairs expert. But the Soviets were expected to ignore requests and hold Barghoorn incommunicado during a preliminary investigation.

There was speculation here that Barghoorn, who came to Russia to study its political institutions, may have been arrested to set up an exchange with Ivan Ivanov, 33, a Soviet chauffeur arrested last month in Englewood, N.J., on charges of complicity in a spying ring.

IT WAS believed that his research notes might be used as evidence to support the espionage charges if Barghoorn is brought to trial.

Western experts here said Barghoorn probably was held under a loosely worded spy clause of the Russian federation criminal code making espionage an offense punishable by 7 to 15 years imprisonment or death.

Iraqi Coup Launched

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An apparent coup against the Iraqi government was launched today in Baghdad, according to reports reaching this neighboring capital. There were reports of jet attacks on the presidential palace and Defense Ministry and fighting in the streets.

There was no immediate indication of what forces were opposing the nine-month old regime of Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr, whose Baathist party seized power in February in another coup that overthrew Premier Abdul Karim Kassem.

PREMIER Bakr appealed to the people to avoid bloodshed in a broadcast carried by Baghdad Radio and heard here. An indefinite curfew was imposed. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

In Washington, the State Department received a report from the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad that jet planes attacked the presidential palace at 2 a.m. EST, two minutes after the government radio went off the air.

THE REPORTS of the jet attacks on the Defense Ministry, the one-time stronghold of slain ex-Premier Kassem, were received here.

The apparent attempt to overthrow Bakr followed a sudden Baghdad Radio announcement this morning that Deputy Premier Saleh Saadi and air force commander Brig. Gen. Hardan Takriti had been dismissed from the leadership of the ruling

Baath party. There was no explanation for their ouster.

U.S. General Surprised

By NEIL SHEEHAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Reliable sources said today that the Nov. 1 coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem caught U.S. military commander Gen. Paul D. Harkins by surprise despite warnings from his subordinates.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command formally denied the report that Harkins had ignored warnings.

THE SOURCES said Harkins also sent a paragraph in a report to Washington from the military and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) here saying he did not believe a coup was imminent.

They said that after the beginning of the coup, Harkins asked to have the paragraph deleted from the report.

The Military Assistance Command denied that any such paragraph was included in the report originally and thus no deletion was made.

IT ISSUED this statement on the coup:

"The Revolutionary Military Committee which staged the coup advised the Military Assistance Command headquarters of the coup at 1:45 p.m., on Nov. 1, which was approximately the time of their initial attack.

AT THE TIME, they regretted not having been able to take the Military Assistance Command headquarters into their confidence, but considered absolute secrecy paramount to the success of their plan."

The statement said the U.S. military had been told of troop movements on the morning of the coup "but the cover planning had been so well conceived and executed that the imminence of a coup de'etat was not apparent."

More Geneva Talks?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Small-nation negotiators moved the United States and Russia closer to a compromise agreement today on a resolution to get the Geneva disarmament talks going again.

Informed sources said that three points contested by Moscow likely would come out one win for the Russians, one win for the Americans and one tie.

THE 46 small-power sponsors of the draft resolution scheduled another meeting this morning to rework the wording of the measure based on a report of its eight-country negotiating committee which consulted with the two big powers.

IT WAS possible that a re-

vised version of the resolution would be ready for presentation to the General Assembly's political committee this afternoon.

The committee also had before it a 10-nation resolution calling for a hemispheric conference to declare Latin America an atom-free zone. Several countries, including Russia, planned to speak on the subject before a vote is taken.

THE UNITED STATES was expected to support the denuclearization measure if all the Latin American countries do so. The plan could deprive the Soviet Union of Cuba as a missile base, but it also was likely to revive Cuban demands that U.S. nuclear weapons be withdrawn from the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

The disarmament resolution has been held up by Soviet demands for amendments. The 46 sponsors have been reluctant to press the measure for final action until U.S.-Soviet accord is assured.

Diplomats' Travel Cut

WASHINGTON — About 11 per cent of the United States was marked "off limits" to diplomats from five Eastern European countries today in a move to discourage spying.

U.S. officials who announced the travel ban Tuesday said it was designed to close a loophole which had allowed satellite officials to gather intelligence data in parts of the United States closed to Russians.

Roughly 26 per cent of the United States has been closed to Russian citizens since 1955 in retaliation for travel curbs imposed by the Soviet Union on Americans.

Though there have been some restrictions on Eastern Europeans—such as having to give advance notice of trips—the system of closed areas did not apply to them.

Thus, if a Soviet military attache could not visit a U.S. defense area, he always could get the military attache of a Red satellite country to go for him.

The State Department also revised the restricted areas for Russians, closing some new localities and opening others, to take into account the fact that strategic areas have changed in recent years. The total area closed to Russians, however, is still about 26 per cent.

The Eastern European countries affected by the new rules are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania. In the case of Hungary the requirement that advance notice of trips be given was removed.

State News

Jailbreak Attempt Halted; Counties Placed Off Limits

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Federal prison officials today planned to question six or seven men believed to be involved in an escape attempt that ended when guards opened fire on two convicts on top of the prison's 40-foot wall.

One convict, Robert Robbins, 28, a convicted kidnaper from San Antonio, Tex., was shot in both legs as he reached the top of a ladder used in the escape attempt Tuesday.

A COMPANION, Quiltman Strickland, 28, a bank robber from Jacksonville, Fla., kept the wounded inmate from falling.

The guards in two prison towers opened fire on the pair after they ignored orders to halt.

"There was at least one more convict on the ladder," said Warden J. C. Taylor.

FOUR PRISON guards were tied up or locked in cells in the bid for freedom.

"We think there were at least three or four more who were trying to escape," Taylor said. "When they overpowered the officers, there were more than two involved," Taylor said.

TAYLOR, who would not identify the other inmates involved, said "they won't admit much."

The prisoners overpowered two guards in the cell block and locked them in a cell. They overpowered two guards in a corridor and tied them up.

KEYS TAKEN from one guard enabled them to make their way through another cell block to the storehouse where ladders were kept.

One guard was able to free himself and the other guard from their bonds and sounded the alarm. None of the guards were injured.

Taylor said all those involved would be prosecuted for at-

tempted escape, which carries a maximum sentence of five additional years in prison, and for assault of the guards.

Robbins attempted to escape from the prison several years ago and was sent to Alcatraz. He was returned here earlier this year. Strickland was brought here after an escape attempt from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Red Diplomats Banned

WASHINGTON — Thirty-two Kansas counties were among those which the State Department closed to travel by Soviet citizens.

BUTLER, CLOUD, Cowley, Dickinson, Douglas, Ellsworth, Jackson, Jefferson, Kingman, Lincoln, Marion, McPherson, Osage, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Rice, Saline, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Sumner and Wabaunsee also were closed to travel by personnel of Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Polish and Rumanian Missions in the United States.

Other Kansas counties closed to Soviet citizens were Atchison, Cherokee, Clay, Geary, Harvey, Johnson, Labette, Leavenworth, Reno, Riley and Wyandotte.

IN MARION County travel may be permitted by the eastern European group along certain routes.

The Cities of Kansas City, Kansas, and Lawrence were excepted from the ban. They remain open to travel by Russians although they are in otherwise closed areas.

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FARM MECHANICS LAB—Sngad Sukhasem, Smarn Parakarn, Sa-nguan Kaewmoragot, Banuau Bunpal and Prayonk Kalaton attend one of their classes while pursuing MS degrees in ag education at K-State. Under the exchange program they will be in this country 12 to 18 months.

Thai Vocational Ag Teachers Work for MS Degrees Here

Five vocational agriculture teachers from Thailand are pursuing their MS degrees in ag education at K-State this year.

Prayonk Kalaton has been in this country a year and hopes to finish his schooling in January. However, the other four men just arrived this fall and are allowed 18 months under the Agency for International Development (AID) exchange program to finish their degrees.

NONE OF the teachers spoke English fluently before coming to the United States. They were acquainted with the language through grammar and written work in secondary school and five hours of English at Kasetsart University. However, English in Thailand is taught only as a written language.

"We never speak English in Thailand," says Kalaton, "so it is one thing we are afraid to do upon coming to America."

ALSO, THE teachers who speak English are Thais so the language doesn't sound anything like it sounds here," laughed Sa-nguan Kaewmoragot. Kaewmoragot is one of two in the group who is married. His wife is a nurse back in Thailand. Banyat Bunpal also has a wife at home.

After graduation from a university in Thailand, prospective exchange students are required to teach at least one year before

qualifying for AID programs. Four have taught three years and Sngad Sukhasem has four years of teaching to his credit.

The Thailand Department of Education, under a desire to improve their agricultural program, grants three to five scholarships every year to vocational ag teachers for study in the United States. Recipients are selected through two sets of examinations, one on general knowledge in the field of agriculture and one on English proficiency.

THERE ARE seven Thais in America studying vocational agriculture. The other two are at universities in Minnesota and Oklahoma.

"This way we get ideas from three universities," pointed out Kaewmoragot.

The present agriculture education system used in Thailand was established by the English. Younger educators who have the opportunity to study in the United States are trying to make their system more like ours. As a result some conflict is created between the younger and older vocational ag teachers.

ACCORDING to the 1961 census, 82 percent of our population are farmers," explains Kalaton. "They live in small villages and farm the surrounding countryside. Size of the average farm is 15 acres for each family," he added.

"Power for doing farm work is supplied mostly by hand and

buffalo," says Kaewmoragot. Some of the people in the southern part of the country use cattle."

The primary agriculture product of the country is rice followed by lumber and sheep. Rubber is a product in the southern part, also.

A CURRENT project aimed at raising the output of the country is to train farmers to work the yea raround," says Kalaton. "The average farmer works about seven months of the year because rice farmers work only during the rainy season."

"However, we have found that it is possible to get in two crops of rice a year," says Kalaton, "so we are trying to encourage farmers to do so."

Each of the five is specializing in a different area of agriculture. Bunpal is in horticulture, Kalaton is interested in farm mechanics and Kaewmoragot is concentrating in animal husbandry.

SUKHASEM IS learning extension methods. "I would like to educate my students to take the methods they learn to the rest of the farmers in the community," says Sukhasem. "Someday I hope to establish a Future Farmers of Thailand program."

Smarn Parakarn is in agriculture education. The school in which he instructs produces teachers for the villages and high schools.

Sigma Xi Award Shared by Men

Sigma Xi's annual award for excellence of a master's thesis will be shared this year by Jesse Butts, PHY Gr, and James A. Baran, NE Gr.

The Society of Sigma Xi, honorary which promotes research, each year presents a certificate and a \$50 prize for the best thesis.

Butts, who did his work under Dr. Robert Katz, entitled his thesis "Track Widths of Heavy Ions and Unit Magnetic Poles."

Baran did his work under Dr. John O. Mingle and entitled his thesis "Blockhouse Dosage Contributions Resulting from Window-Colimated, Ceiling Scattered Fallout Radiation."

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High School Ranking Related to Enrollment

By TWILA CRAWFORD

Approximately 80 per cent of K-State students were in the top half of their high school graduating classes, according to David Danskin, Counseling Center director.

INFORMATION Center data shows undergraduate students come from 544 of the 604 Kansas high schools. Eighty-two per cent of K-State undergraduates graduated from Kansas high schools.

There is a high relationship between high school rank and American College Tests (A.C.T.) scores to grades earned at K-State, said Dr. Danskin.

"**FIFTY** to sixty per cent 'brains' goes into grades while the rest is motivation," he added.

Women are easier to predict academically than men, Danskin indicated. "Women, generally, are concerned with what other people think, will do what they are told, have better study habits, read and are verbal."

"**MEN**, generally, are physically active, enjoy math and science, tend to be non-intellectual and are less concerned about criticism," he said.

Counseling data shows more than half of K-State's students come from professional, managerial and farm families. Women are more likely to come from

professional and managerial backgrounds.

Dr. Danskin said 50 per cent of students will graduate from K-State. One-fourth will transfer, and another fourth will marry or work.

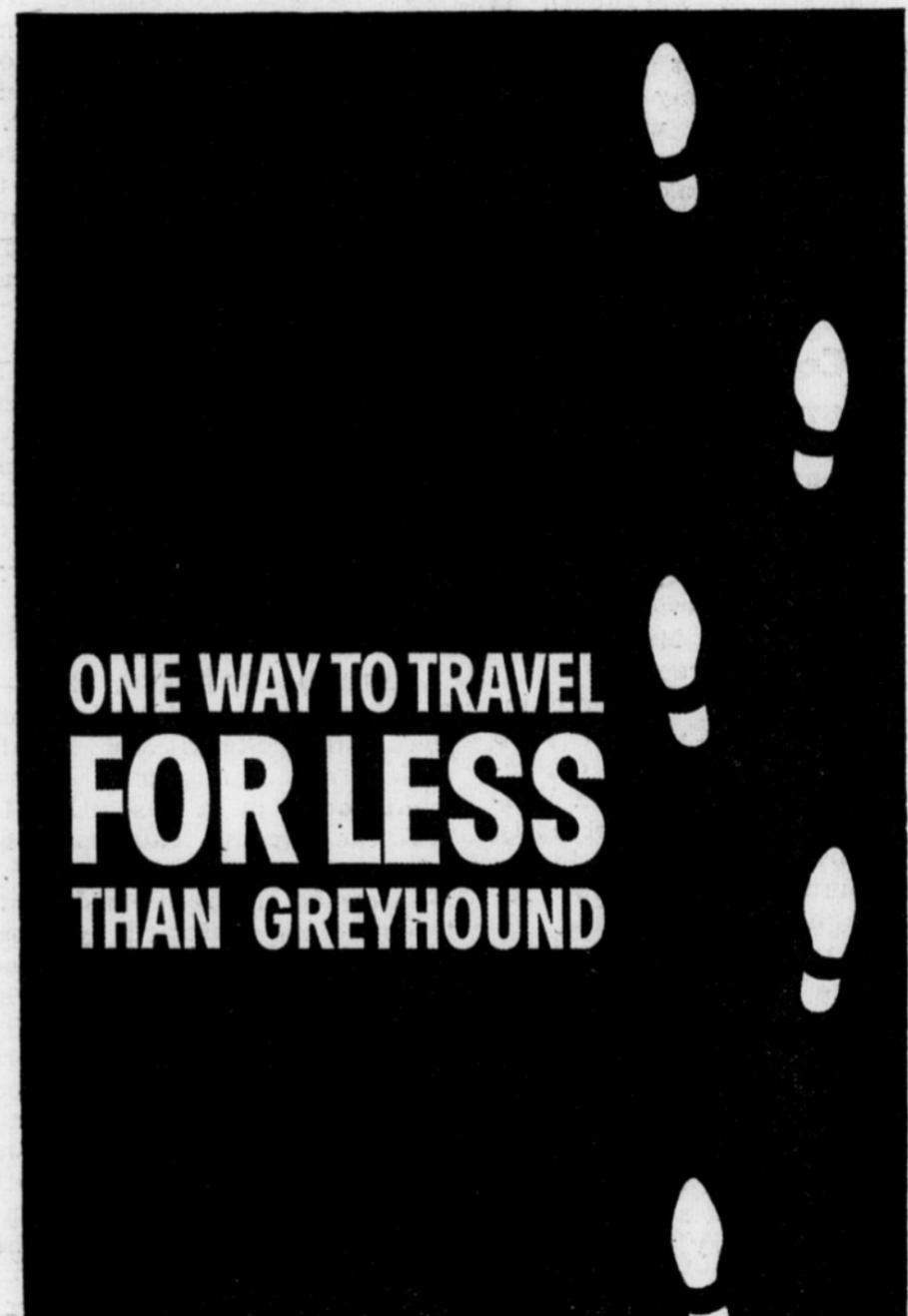
KSU Gets \$23,529 From NSF Grant

K-State has received a National Science Foundation (NSF) institutional grant of \$23,529, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

Initial allocations of funds from the grant will be made Nov. 18 by K-State's Research Coordinating Council, Howe said.

The NSF institutional grants were established in 1960 to assist colleges and universities in the development and maintenance of sound, well-balanced programs of research and education in the sciences. They provide a more general form of support than do other types of Foundation grants.

According to Howe the institutional grant funds are used at the discretion of the university, except that the funds must be used for science and may not be expended for indirect costs.



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Social Swirl

A dessert was given by the girls of Margaret Ahlbom Lodge recently for several members of the K-State faculty. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. D. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Alley H. Duncan. Norma Redeker, Gr., is the daviser of Margaret Ahlbom. Students living there are Pat Tanner, HT Sr; Nancy Goertz, HT Sr; Nancy Jamvold, FN Sr; Jean Searcy, HT Sr; Jolene Neufeldt, HT Sr; and Ellen Hoover, HT Sr.

A buffet dinner was given recently by the girls in Ellen Richards Lodge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Moe, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moser. Miss Katheryn Weinhold, Gr., is the adviser for Ellen Ricahrd. Students living in the house are Johnette Scott, HT Sr; Mary Grace Packard, HT Sr; Marilyn Middleton, HT Sr; Karen Kilmer, HT Sr; Martha Porter, HT Sr; and Judy Thompson, FN Sr.

Delta Chi Colony entertained the women of Delta Zeta at an hour dance last Tuesday.

Goodnow second floor recently held an hour dance with the women of Waltheim Hall.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity members were recent guests of

their alumni at the annual Pig's Dinner at the Wareham hotel. The banquet was in the Terrace Room, and a dance followed. Approximately 120 people were present.

The women of Putnam Hall were entertained by Sigma Chi fraternity last week at an hour dance.

Delta Chi Colony has recently pledged three men. They are: Tom Sanders, HRT So, from Prairie Village; Vince Rhoads, FOH Fr, from Great Bend; and Doyal Schroeder, ZOO Jr, from Hutchinson.

Phi Kappa Theta recently pledged Greg Miller, CE Fr, Manhattan.

The women of Chi Omega were recently guests of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for dinner and an hour dance.

An exchange buffet dance between Straube Scholarship House and Delta Zeta was recently held at Straube.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity serenaded Alpha Chi Omega sorority following the announcement of their entering Y-O together. ATO men provided rides to classes for the women the next day.

Beautiful Hair Requires Cleanliness, Daily Care

By VICKY COTNER

"Beautiful hair requires daily care," is a couplet posted on the wall of one Wichita beauty salon. The shop's manager, Sheila Simms, echoed the reminder in almost every sentence she spoke in regard to hair care.

THE FIRST prerequisite for healthy hair, according to Miss Simms, is constant cleanliness. Length of time between shampoos varies with the texture of the hair, but three days is the average interval.

"If your hair only begins to behave after three days, don't wash it that often. Dry hair, especially, is much more manageable after three days than when it is newly washed."

Miss Simms stressed using a lanolin base or egg shampoo, because "others usually have a detergent base which strips the hair of its glossiness." She also tells her clients to treat their hair to a conditioner about every two months and once a month in the summer.

Beverly Lockhart, a recent graduate of beauty school, emphasizes brushing in daily hair care. "If girls only brushed their hair as often as they brush their teeth, they would have little trouble with dry, mousey hair or unruly locks," quipped Miss Lockhart.

BRUSHING STIRS up circulation in the scalp and activates the oil glands. The most effective way to brush is to stroke the opposite way than that in which the hair grows, up over the head. This is especially good for long hair, in Miss Lockhart's opinion.

"Thank goodness ratting has gone out of style," rejoiced Charlene Rath, a Wichita hairdresser who owns and operates her own shop. "Now we rat, or tease, hair only to shape the silhouette of the style."

MISS RATH told of clients who were losing great quantities of hair because they had incorrectly ratted their hair for so long. Loss of hair is the most serious consequence, but others include split ends and fly-away hair. Miss Rath's advice is to abandon ratting completely unless one learns the correct procedure from her hairdresser.

She called attention to the new smooth styles, which, if properly cut, need no teasing at all to hold their shape. "The cut is all-important. Once you

find someone who can cut your hair to fit the way it grows, never lose her."

Miss Rath also advises that self-attempts at straightening the hair often cause the hair to lose all its body and to simply "hang like limp spaghetti." If a problem of too curly hair exists, the girl should have professional straightening treatments.

ALL THREE professional hairstylists condemned the brush roller as "uncomfortable and damaging to the scalp." Metallic rollers were their suggested substitution, or as Miss Rath pointed out, "If you just can't resist brush rollers, put your hair up long enough before going to bed that you take the rollers out and leave the hair curled in roller shape to sleep on. It is best to use wave set in this procedure to give a better comb-out in the morning."

The net effect of all this advice should be a replacement of that lengthy morning comb-out with a few magic minutes of nightly hair care.

K-State Instructor Spends Time Fashioning Costumes

By ROSEANN WRIGHT

Long hours spent on fashion research and the making of costumes is nothing out of the ordinary for Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary, speech instructor at K-State.

She does all the costuming for the K-State Players, teaches story telling and four sections of oral communications I, and still finds time to take an active part in Junction City's Little Theater.

"I was always interested in plays," said Mrs. Cleary, "even back in intermediate school." She was in plays in high school, but got her first real experience at Ward Belmont, a women's finishing school in Nashville, Tenn. She received her BS from Boston University and her MA at K-State in 1961.

HER MOST recent part was in "The Pajama Game," which just closed at Junction City.

"Dramatic experience is invaluable," believes Mrs. Cleary. "It gives you a great deal of poise and self-confidence among other things."

FASHION research is necessary for each play. Although Mrs. Cleary designs most of the costumes herself, Mrs. Frank Peabody, a local woman, does most of the actual constructing. "She can just look at a picture and make her own pattern," said Mrs. Cleary. The work is done in East Stadium at the experimental theater. As in most jobs there is a deadline, and she tries to complete all costumes at least 10 days before the play opens for publicity pictures.

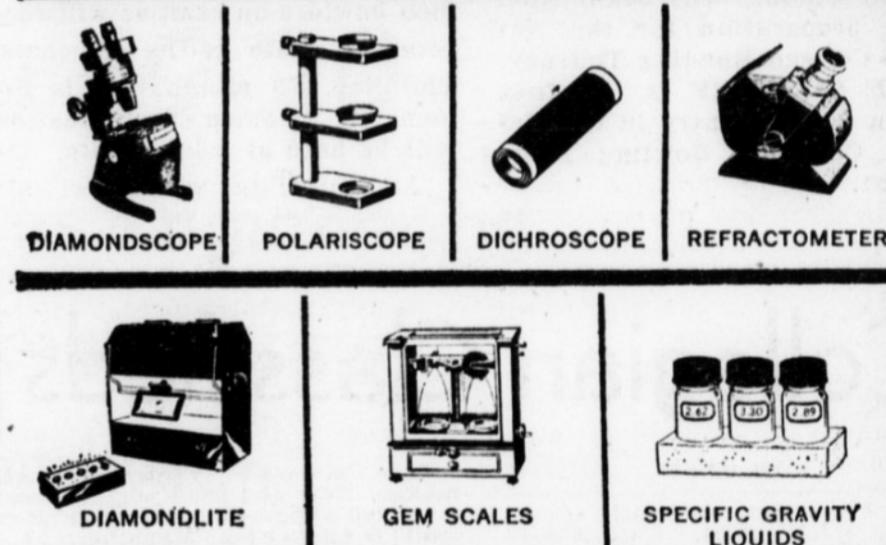
costumes will be done in late Gothic style.

"Acting for children is a thrilling experience," she said. "They are so interested and excited about plays. Last year after playing in one of Manhattan's schools, the cast had lined up so that the elementary students could see them more closely as they left the theater. One cute little 4-year-old boy stopped in front of the dragon in the play and said, 'You know, I've never seen a dragon like this one before.'"

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Sig Alphs, Acacia, Phi Delt Gain Tough, Easy IM Wins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fought off a determined second half bid by Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night to gain a 22-21 victory in intramural basketball action. The Sig Alphs led 15-8 at halftime.

Sammy Somerhalder led the Alphs with nine points. Stuart Steele picked up eight for the Deltas.

PI KAPPA Alpha was not as lucky as the SAE's. The Pikes saw a 17-11 halftime lead turn into a 21-20 defeat at the hands of Acacia.

Harold Dillenback and Gary Garrett paced the Acacia's with six points apiece, but game scoring honors went to the Pikes Gerald Hill who tossed in seven.

THE WIDEST victory margin in Tuesday's competition was 23 points, as Phi Delta Theta rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda 40-17. Halftime score was 26-8.

The big three for the Phi Deltas were Richard Anderson and Larry Moore with 10 apiece and Gary Hopkins with nine. Wilton Webb scored seven for the AKL's.

COMANCHE downed Seneca 34-17 in a game that looked more like freshman football practice. Comanche led 13-10 at the half.

Three frosh grid standouts led the Comanche win. Dave Langford (228-pound tackle) scored 10 points, Walt Higginbotham (halfback) seven and Bob Henry (kickoff return specialist) six. Vic Castillo (frosh passing wizard) tossed in nine for Seneca.

Sigma Phi Epsilon stretched a 11-8 halftime lead into a 26-14

victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. GARRY MAGHL, Sig Ep, captured high point honors in the nine game field, scoring 15 points. Guy Lower led the AGR's with five.

Pawnee had no trouble gaining a 39-17 victory over Arapaho. They led 24-6 at halftime.

John Nagel and Lee Gilmore flipped in 13 and 12 points respectively to lead Pawnee. Ken Spangenberg chalked up six for the losers.

NEWMAN Club edged the Eight Balls 27-23. Newman held a 16-10 advantage at halftime.

Marvin Sharp and Phillips tallied eight points apiece for Newman Club. Art Langvardt paced the Eight Balls.

LA CITADEL defeated State

House 31-22. Beach threw in 10 points to lead the winners while James Marker hit the same figure for State House.

La Citadel led at halftime 14-4.

The only game scheduled for tonight is a makeup game between Tonkawa and Shoshoni. Tip-off time is 8:15.

THURSDAY'S schedule: 6:45—Sigma Nu vs. Beta Sigma Psi; Acropolis vs. Kasbah; Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi.

7:35—Parson's Hall vs. OK House; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon; Jr. AVMA vs. Straube Scholarship House.

8:25—Phi Kappa Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi; ASCE vs. Smith Scholarship House; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Women's Volleyball Starts

With the close of kickball season, women's intramurals is starting its volleyball program. It is scheduled to run until Dec. 2.

SEVENTEEN teams were entered in last year's competition, but that figure has increased to 30 teams this year.

The entries have been divided into six groups with five teams to a group. Each team will play a minimum of four games. Due to the large number entered, two sets of games will be played four days a week from 5-6 p.m.

Results of Monday's games were: Putnam (No. 1) 2,

Smurthwaite 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma 2, Boyd (No. 1) 0; Off Campus Women 2, Alpha Chi Omega (No. 1) 0; Van Zile (No. 1) 2, Pi Beta Phi (No. 1) 0; West Hall (No. 1) 2, Chi Omega (No. 1) 0; Boyd (No. 2) won on a forfeit from Delta Delta Delta.

TUESDAY'S results: Pi Beta Phi (2) 2, Van Zile (2) 0; Boyd (3) 2, Kappa Delta 0; Pi Beta Phi (3) 2, Gamma Phi Beta 1; Alpha Delta Pi (2) 2, Van Zile (3) 0; Kappa Alpha Theta 2, Van Zile (4) 1. Alpha Delta Pi (1) won on a forfeit from Alpha Chi Omega (2).

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Photo by Bob Hankins

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Bowling Tourney Begins Nov. 19

Campus bowling eliminations, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, will begin Nov. 19 in preparation for the National College Bowling Tourney. THE TOURNEY is the first step in gaining entry in the National Collegiate Bowling Tournament.

Teams composed of the five best men and the five best women bowlers on campus will represent K-State in the regionals. The Nov. 19 elimination is for men. A women's elimination will be held at a later date.

All entrants will bowl six

lines. The 16 finalists will then bowl nine additional lines.

THE TOP FIVE bowlers will receive an expense-paid trip to the regionals. Prizes will be awarded to place finishers in singles and doubles as well as team competition.

Regionals include 25 teams from schools in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. The five top individuals in the regional will be awarded the right to compete in the national tourney.

All full time students who are scholastically eligible for extra curricular activities may enter. Registration is at the Games registration is Nov. 16.

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Winter Believes Wildcats Better This Year



SEVEN PROMISING WILDCAT SOPHOMORES listen to coaches Tex Winter and Howie Shannon as the squad prepares for the annual Varsity-Freshman game on Nov. 25. From left—Ron Paradis, 6-2 guard; Jim Hoffman, 6-6 forward; Gary Williams, 6-7 forward; Roy Smith, 6-9 center; Larry Weigel, 6-3 guard; Rich Barnard, 6-1 guard; and Sammy Robinson, 6-0 guard. Robinson, who was a standout on the 1961-62 frosh squad, transferred back to K-State this year from Parsons Junior College.

Eight Games Scheduled for Frosh Cagers

K-State's freshman basketball team will play eight games this season under a new Big Eight conference ruling. In the past, frosh teams in the conference have been allowed only four games.

THE WILDCAT yearlings will play six home games, including opposition from the Nebraska and Kansas freshman teams, two junior colleges and two other freshman teams from colleges in Kansas.

K-State will also meet the Kansas and Nebraska frosh squads on the road.

After playing the varsity on Nov. 25, the K-State frosh will open their regular season on Jan. 6 against the Fort Hays State freshmen. The contest will precede the K-State and Colorado varsity clash in Ahearn Field House.

THE K-STATE frosh will then play host to Parsons and Chanute junior colleges before traveling to Lincoln, Neb., to play the Cornhusker rookie team.

The Kansas Jayhawker frosh series follows a return game with Nebraska and the K-State freshmen wind up the season against the Emporia State freshmen.

ALL FROSH games with the exception of the two K-State-Kansas clashes will be preliminary games with a varsity contest to follow. The preliminary games in Ahearn Field House will start at 5:15 p.m.

K-STATE'S 1963-64 freshman schedule:

Jan. 6—Fort Hays State Frosh at Manhattan

Jan. 11—Parsons Junior College at Manhattan

Feb. 1—Chanute Junior College at Manhattan

Feb. 3—Nebraska Frosh at Lincoln

Feb. 17—Nebraska Frosh at Manhattan

Feb. 20—Kansas Frosh at Lawrence

Feb. 26—Kansas Frosh at Manhattan

Feb. 29—Emporia State Frosh at Manhattan

By CHARLIE FARMER

"We have tremendous depth and experience this year and that is why I believe this year's basketball team will be a better one than last year's."

After three weeks of going over fundamentals, which included the first scrimmage game of the season last Friday night, Coach Tex Winter is very optimistic about the spirited Wildcat squad.

HE WAS especially happy when his first nine players walloped the reserves 107 to 54 in the Friday night scrimmage. "I was surprised to see the boys

Max Moss (6-0) and Ron Paradis (6-2) at guards.

Paradis, a newcomer to the varsity squad, received praise from Winter because of his outstanding playmaking ability. "He's got the good basketball knack and picks up pointers very fast."

RICH BARNARD, a sophomore from Madison, Ks., also drew praise and will see action as the third guard. "This boy is rugged and quick and has been a pleasant surprise," said Winter.

Dave Nelson and Joe Gottfrid, two-year veterans, along with some promising sophomore hopefuls will help bolster this battle tested squad.

"WE'VE GOT the experience with four starters having seen a year of action. We have the youth—10 out of 19 on the squad are sophomores—and we have the depth with 10 or 12 boys that could be starters."

The annual Freshman-Varsity game Nov. 25 will provide a glimpse of this year's powerful squad.

IT WILL HAVE the dual purpose of acting as a "dress rehearsal" for the varsity prior to the start of the season and will provide the freshmen with needed experience and the thrill of playing their first game for K-State.

An extra added attraction in the Nov. 25th game will be the battle of two seven footers—freshman Nick Pino and varsity starter Roger Suttner. There are not many schools that can boast of an attraction like this.

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: C. D. Kelley, Branch Manager, IBM Corp., Box 1186, Topeka, Kan., CE 39651

Center Outlines Policies For Student Interviews

By MARION CRAIG

Principles and practices of college recruiting were outlined in a statement released by K-State's placement center today.

PERSONAL responsibility of the student in requesting interviews, considering careers and dealing with employers was emphasized.

The statement advised students to acknowledge invitations to visit businesses promptly and to accept only if sincerely interested. Acceptance of an employ-

ment offer should be in good faith with sincere intent of honoring the offer, the bulletin stated.

STIMULATING the student in his career objectives and assisting him in overcoming handicaps hindering his progress were listed as part of the responsibilities of the university.

The university or placement center acts as liaison between student and employer. It notifies students of available situations, necessary qualifications, and

other vital information. Literature made available by employers is also given to students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of employers' visits are made as early as possible in the school year. As revised schedules are made, students are notified.

No restrictions in the number of interviews allowed each student are made except as necessary to discourage indiscriminate "shopping."

Information concerning the number of graduates available in various fields, is given to employers. The employer may examine the records of a student in whom he is interested.

ALL CONDITIONS of employment will be made known to the center and to the student, according to the statement.

Gifts, bonuses or other inducements should not be made to prevail upon a student to accept a position. Employers normally should not raise offers already made.

When a student declines a job offer the employer should accept this decision as final. Any re-contact with the student should be made through the placement center.

Natural Beauty Has Value Like Music, Art—Quinlan

By MARION CRAIG

"Appreciation for natural beauty is just as important and of as much cultural value as appreciation of music and art," L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape architecture, believes.

For 35 years, Professor Quinlan has taught his K-State classes that "beauty is where you find it. A tree silhouetted against a sunset is just as beautiful in Kansas as in New York or on the West Coast."

Quinlan, who will retire in July 1965, follows the preservation of natural beauty school of landscaping.

HE SAYS, "Landscaping involves architecture, engineering and horticulture. However, we don't grow plants but are primarily interested in designing land areas and grading and modeling land surfaces."

"The landscape architect needs not only a scientific knowledge of nature but an aesthetic appreciation for it also. Without this it is impossible to design a naturalistic area."

CITIES ARE recognizing the commercial value of natural beauty, Quinlan noted. "Practically all large cities are including breathing places with plantings in the heart of down-town."

"They have discovered that people prefer to shop in the suburbs because the heart of downtown is so uninteresting and uninspiring. Some cities are even considering taking out entire streets and replacing them with pedestrian malls."

He believes that the reason people play golf is at least partly because they enjoy being out of doors. "This love of the outdoors is a natural instinct," Quinlan says.

K-STATE HAS taught landscaping architecture since 1910. It was then known as landscape gardening. A four-year curriculum was introduced in 1922. Quinlan joined the staff in 1927. There are now more than 60 students majoring in landscape architecture.

Now a part of the department of horticulture, landscape architecture will soon become a department in the College of Architecture and Design.

DESIGNS FOR public and private areas are often used as class projects, Quinlan said. Recent projects include the plantings for the Eisenhower memorial and a patio design for the new home of Dr. W. D. Fisher, professor of economics and sociology.

Some of his students are designing "Our Father's Garden" for the First Baptist Church of Hutchinson. This outdoor garden will contain an open grass nave with an altar, cross and a statue of Christ. It will be suitable for outdoor services and wedding ceremonies.

QUINLAN, who spent part of his vacation this year camping on the coast of Maine, enjoys painting in his spare time.

When asked if he was looking forward to retirement Quinlan said, "Well, by that time, I think I'll be ready to."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 13, 1963-8

KSU Post Office Now Substation 3

By CAROLE FRY

Opened in 1911 as a state post office, K-State's postal center in Anderson Hall became substation 3 of Manhattan's United States Post Office about seven years ago, according to K-State postmistress Pearl Clark.

UNTIL RECEIVING U.S. post office status, the postal center had rented 2,000 boxes to groups of students and organized houses for 50 cents a semester.

"With the present volume of mail we can no longer handle personal mail," K-State's postmistress said of the decision to discontinue personal mail service.

HOWEVER, sororities, fraternities, organized houses and University departments still maintain 80 boxes at the postal center.

Although the post office delivers campus mail to department boxes, organization mail boxes are completely independent of the postal center, according to Mrs. Clark.

EFFICIENCY of living group boxes is low at times because of neglect to pick up mail regularly, report several organization officers.

As a U.S. post office branch, substation 3 sells stamps and money orders, and registers and certifies letters.

FMOC Voting Starts Nov. 14

Favorite Man on Campus elections will be Thursday and Friday. All K-State women may vote on the 10 finalists in the Union or Justin Hall, according to Ruth Whitten, HT Jr., chairman of FMOC activities.

Finalists for FMOC have been campaigning with posters and visiting women's living groups the past week.

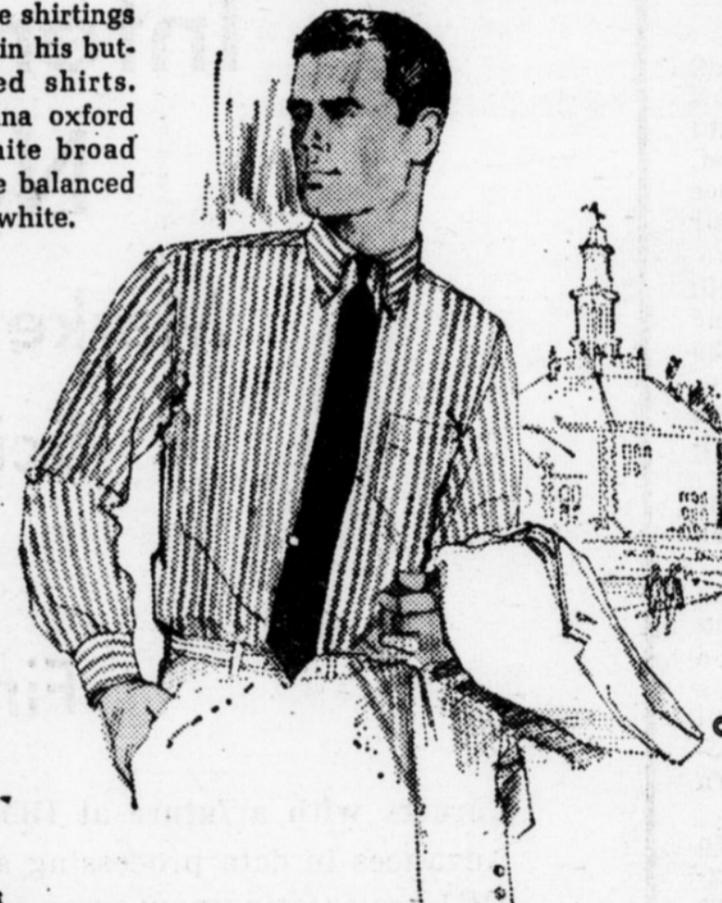
The winner will be announced Saturday night at the FMOC dance by Nancy Goertz, HT Sr., president of Home Economics Council. The Favorite Man and first and second runners-up will receive trophies from Home Economics Council.

A British Theme is planned for the dance featuring "Rutherford," a British character, in the center of the ballroom floor. The Jack Cooper band will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

DRESS SHIRTS

WITH A STRONG APPEAL

There is vigorous color in the shirtings employed by the proprietor in his button-down and tab-collared shirts. Attention is called to banana oxford cloth, and maroon and white broad stripings. Both belong in the balanced shirt wardrobe, along with white.



Shirts—\$4.50

Woody's

HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Army Cadets Win Honorary Awards

Eighteen Army ROTC cadets were awarded distinguished military student badges at the annual ROTC fall review Wednesday afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Douglas Quandt, 16th U.S. Army Corps commander, and William Stamey, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, presented the awards at the review conducted on the drill field west of the Military Science building.

Lunt Captures Speech Award

Steven Lunt, AG Fr from Pratt, has been announced a winner in the state 4-H public speaking awards program.

Lunt has participated in state speech contests for the past two years. He has also done illustrated projects and promotional talks plus demonstrations.

State winners in the public speaking activity receive wrist watches given by the Pure Oil Co.

KSU History Professor Records Capper History

Dr. Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, has received the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for his book, Arthur Capper papers and some KU press in October 1962.

Announcement of the award was made recently at an annual meeting of the association in Raleigh, N.C.

The biography tells of Capper's journalistic and publishing enterprises and analyzes his political career. He was twice governor of Kansas and was a senator for 30 years.

The book summarizes activities sponsored by the Capper Foundation. The story of the establishment of a Capper Foundation for Cripple Children also is included.

"The book is clearly based

Med Tech Society Pledges 16 Coeds

Alpha Delta Theta, national professional medical technology sorority, has tapped 16 coeds on the basis of scholarship, interest and potential.

Pledges are Janet Bernhardt, BMT So; Sharon Blasdell, BMT So; Mary Guthrie, BMT So; Ruby Kasenberry, BMT Jr; Leatrice Kiener, BMT So; Francie Koon, BMT So; Sharon Kraft, BMT So; Susan McCoy, BAC So;

Ingrid Nesmith, BMT So; Virginia O'Connell, BMT Jr; Karen Robinson, BMT Jr; Linda Shambough, BMT So; Cynthia Smutz, BAC Jr; Almira Snodgrass, BMT Jr; Barbara Webber, BAC Jr; and Dorothy Wright, BAC Sr.

4-H'ers Participate In Fall Work Day

Collegiate 4-H Club members will participate Saturday in a fall work day beginning at 8 a.m.

The members will assist with the placing of flagstone for a patio south of the Physical Science Building.

According to Patty Patton, HT So, members who plan to work should notify Norman Triemer by Friday.

The awards are given on the basis of outstanding achievement in military science, ROTC summer camp training, scholarship and recommendations by the respective deans.

Honored were Cadet Brig. Gen. Terry Patterson, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Avery, Cadet Maj. Ernest Brown, Cadet Maj. Russell Eberhardt, Cadet Maj. Robert Fechner, Cadet Maj. Steven Huff, Cadet Maj. Charles Rayl, Cadet Maj. James Truax, Cadet Maj. Alan Underwood.

Cadet Capt. Jimmie Blakely, Cadet Capt. Marion Cowan, Cadet Capt. James Jaax, 1st Lt. Terry Corr, Cadet 1st Lt. Roy Grieshaber, Cadet 1st Lt. Gary Heinz, Cadet 1st Lt. Gerald Henderson, Cadet 1st Lt. Jan Jorgenson, and Cadet 1st Lt. Dennis Navrat.

General Quandt and Army Military Queen Linda Westfall presented the honor streamer to Company D for outstanding performance in the review.

The 1,238 cadet brigade marched to a 55-piece Army ROTC band under the direction of Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne Daniel.

upon thorough research and is calmly detached. It will be indispensable to students of agricultural legislature, rural journalism and Kansas politics. James Shideler, University of California, wrote in Agricultural History.

A Salina Journal review said, "It is accurate, revealing and amazingly deft. The whispered snickers are there as well as the monumental accomplishments... it is a most fair appraisal."

Socolofsky has been associated with the department of history since 1947. He received his BS and MS degrees from K-State and his PhD from Missouri University.

He began research on Arthur Capper in 1952 and spent most of his spare time during 1960 and 1961 writing the 300-page book.

His sources included the Arthur Capper Papers and some of Capper's personal diaries.

Socolofsky is a past president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and a member of the board of director of the Kansas Historical Society.

Staff Began in April

Royal Purple Employs Many

"Production of the Royal Purple depends not only on efficient staff members, but also on the assistance of the administration, faculty, students, photographers, the printer, engravers and many others," says Gretchen Gerster, ENG Sr, editor of the 1964 Royal Purple.

Totaling 596 pages, the 1964 Royal Purple will include both color and black and white work.

"I doubt if most people realize the tremendous number of man-hours required to organize and produce a Royal Purple," Miss Gerster said.

"Pictures are perhaps the most important part. The fine quality of our photographs reflect the talents and interest of the Royal Purple photographers," she said.

Floyd Hanna, University Photo Service, will photograph more than 125 organizations. David von Riesen, from the same office, takes black and

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 14, 1963 NUMBER 46

Dedication of Holtz Hall To Follow Open House

Holtz Hall, formerly known as Math Hall, will be dedicated Saturday in honor of the late Dr. Adrian Holtz.

A member of the K-State faculty for 35 years, Holtz was professor of sociology and economics, men's adviser and YMCA secretary.

THE DEDICATION follows an open house at Holtz Hall from 9 to 11 a.m.

Special guests introduced by President James A. McCain will be Vera Holtz, Manhattan, wife of the late Dr. Holtz, and their three children, David, Wichita; Charles, Denver; and Mrs. Richard (Mary Anne) Barrett, Hightstown, N.J., all K-State graduates.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, will present a eulogy in Holtz's honor, and W. F. Danenbarger, member of the Board of Regents, will read a message from the Board. Rev. Harold Moore of the First Baptist Church will give a benediction at the dedication.

A portrait of Holtz will be placed in the building for the dedication.

MRS. HOLTZ and children will be guests of honor at a noon luncheon in the Union.

Built in 1876, the former chemistry, women's physical education and math building is the oldest campus structure.

It now houses the offices of deans of students, director of religious activity, director of international activities, aids and awards and some Arts and Sciences office space.

BORN IN 1884 at Troy, N.Y., Holtz died in June 1963 at Manhattan.

Holtz received a bachelor of arts degree in 1909 from Colgate

white and color pictures of campus events.

Studio Royal, taking individual portraits, will photograph more than 6,000 students.

"Photographers Don Richards, Owen Brewer and Rick Solberg, all K-State graduates, have been of invaluable service," Miss Gerster said.

Richards has taken color work for the opening and divisional pages. Brewer and Solberg have contributed many black and white photographs.

"Student photographer Bob Hankins has taken many fine black and white pictures of campus activities," Miss Gerster added.

Produced by the letterpress method, the Royal Purple is printed in Kansas City by the Grimes-Joyce Printing Company. The Burger-Baird Engraving Company, also of Kansas City, does the engraving.

"The RP staff has been working on the 1964 Royal Purple

University. He completed in four following years a bachelor of theology, master of philosophy and doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

HOLTZ JOINED the K-State staff in the fall of 1919 as secretary of the college YMCA, a post he held for 27 years. In 1921 he became men's adviser.

In the absence of housing, counseling, placement, aids and awards, religious activities and entertainment offices, Holtz helped students find living

quarters, jobs, scholarships or loans and directed religious and entertainment activities.

Band Day was inaugurated in 1935 by Holtz.

BESIDES advising and teaching, he was freshmen football coach and in 1954 Holtz became professor emeritus.

University of Chicago bestowed him with the "Alumni Citations for Useful Citizenship." Holtz was designated a "Distinguished Citizen" by the Manhattan Kiwanis Club.

Journalism Honorary Sponsors Conference

An annual publicity conference, sponsored by K-State's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society for men, will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie 106.

Publicity chairman of all local organizations and all interested persons are invited to attend the conference, according to Marlin Fitzwater, chairman for the conference.

The purpose of the conference, said Fitzwater, is to inform publicity chairmen and the public in general how they may best funnel news to the various news media in the Manhattan area.

Speakers at the conference will be Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Lowell Jack, manager of KMAN; Carl Rochat of the University news bureau; and Jerry Kohler, editor of the Collegian.

Specially prepared pamphlets explaining the basic elements of news writing and presentation

will be distributed to those attending the meeting.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by the first session at 9:30 in the Kedzie auditorium.

Panel Debates Women's Role

"The Role of Women in American Society" will be discussed by a four-woman panel at People-to-People's forum at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

A faculty member and American, Indian and Middle Eastern students will compare the educational, social and working roles of foreign and American women.

American women command a complex role as homemakers and money-earners, according to Ghulam Jatoi, GVT Jr, People-to-People forum committee chairman.

"It is intriguing to foreigners to see American women not only as housewives but also as scientists," said Jatoi, a student from Karachi, Pakistan.

The analysis of modern women is third in PTP's forum series, held during the organization's Friday night functions from 8 to 12 p.m.

"Working and Policy of the United Nations" is to be December's People-to-People forum, according to Jatoi.

Young GOPs To Hear Farm Bureau Official

Frank Mosier, director of legislation and research for the Kansas Farm Bureau, will address the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans tonight at 7:30 in Union room 205. The subject of Mosier's speech will be "Lobbying in the State Legislature." Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The public is invited.

Curfew Won't Stop Vandals Park Board Should Realize

A CITY PARK curfew of 11 p.m. was established in Manhattan this summer to cut down on vandalism and alleged acts of immorality. The curfew has become quite controversial and Student Senate has considered discussing the rule with the Manhattan Park Board.

A Manhattan radio station, KMAN, recently aired an editorial favoring the park curfew and explaining the reasons for it.

"THE OBJECT (in establishing the curfew) was to keep youngsters out of the park. Then no one can cause any damage."

... There has been an appreciable difference in the amount of damage in the parks since the curfew was established. It has not stopped by any means, but it has been cut down."

The editorial suggests that college students, if they want to use the parks after 11 p.m., should "guarantee the city that no juvenile vandalism will occur after 11 p.m., post a bond to back up that guarantee, provide a patrol to police the parks covered by the curfew from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and perhaps you (college student) can convince the city officials to rescind the curfew law."

THE ISSUE seems to have become more than one of finding a place for students to neck after 11 p.m. It seems that the city is attempting to put a little more squeeze on the college student.

Manhattan derives enough of its livelihood from the University and people connected with it. It's no secret that there wouldn't be much to Manhattan if it weren't for K-State.

THE STUDENTS shouldn't have to establish a fund to pay for whatever vandalism happens to be perpetrated—regardless of whether college students are guilty or not.

The suggestion that college students provide patrolmen for the parks is just as unreasonable. Manhattan police have to patrol to see that no one is in the parks after 11 p.m. anyway.

THERE IS NO way to tell for sure when this alleged vandalism takes place. It can happen as easily at 8 p.m. as it can at midnight. It is also just as easy for the vandal to wait benignly in his car and do his damage after the police pass or leave the park.

As for morality, or lack of it, we don't believe it can be legislated. We also seriously doubt that a policeman—or anyone else for that matter—is perfectly qualified to draw the line between what is moral and what is not.

WE ADMIT that vandalism does occur and we do not approve of it any more than the city fathers. But a curfew is not the way to stop it.—cp

On Other Campuses

Miami U Dismisses Editor: Sex Controversy at Harvard

By MIKE CHARLES
Exchange Editor

THE UNIVERSITY of Miami Student Publications Board recently dismissed the editor of its student newspaper, "The Hurricane," but denied that the dismissal was due to a controversial editorial urging greater participation of Negro students in campus activities.

The editor, Elayne Gillbert, who wrote the editorial a week before she was dismissed, was asked to give up her position because she had failed to meet a requirement that student editors must carry a full class load. Miss Gillbert was dropped from two journalism courses for excessive absences.

UNDERGRADUATE immorality has suddenly gained the status of "critical" as a result of recent sex controversy at Harvard, and a narcotics raid at Brandeis.

A Harvard dean started the furor by revealing that an increasing number of students were abusing their privilege to entertain women in their rooms by conducting wild parties and indulging in promiscuous activities. One administrator commented that the violations promise to move the college "closer and closer to outright scandal."

"INTERIM," the student newspaper at Chicago Teacher's College, was suspended recently after it printed a cartoon critical of the Chicago superintendent of schools. Copies of the paper were confiscated, a meeting held, a committee formed, and publication was resumed the following day with a promise that no disciplinary action would be taken against the students involved.



Instant Fallout . . .

How to Prevent Nuclear Tooth Decay

By CHRIS BIGSBY

(A K-State graduate student from England)

ALL THIS nuclear deterrent business really started in the war when Churchill was king of England. Hitler lost this war because he was German or mad or both, but before he did, he invented heavy water (AuH_2O) which was a threat to people everywhere.

The Americans wanted Russia to win because they were an under-developed country. Churchill, (who didn't really exist but was invented to fool the Germans) said, however, that he wanted the Allies to win and said so in his memoirs. Unfortunately these were not in paperback so the Americans didn't read them. But luckily just then Hitler bunkered himself.

THEN the Russians started to spread Communism, (a religion which believes that people like to be conquered). Churchill (who wished he had thought of it first) said that it was wrong and this time the Americans read his book. Then the Russians said that it was wrong for the Germans to eat and, although everyone agreed, the

West sent them peanut butter and army-surplus spinach.

All this time the Americans had been practicing with a big bomb called the atomic bomb. This was very big and very moral until the Russians stole it and then it became immoral. And people said that it made your teeth drop out, which is a dirty way of fighting.

THE PRINCIPLE of the deterrent is rather like Senator Goldwater: it's there all the time as a threat but if anyone uses it then it will be a disaster for everyone.

Then along came a man called Mr. Dulles (who made fences in his spare time). This man invented a new kind of war called "all-out limited total nuclear war" which was very clever, only he died before we could have one.

RUSSIA said she was going to give Berlin to East Germany, which was very silly of her, since every American knows that there is no such place.

Of course the big trouble today is China,

which also doesn't exist. The people there are fiendishly cunning, four feet tall and tell jokes about Confucius. They are thus potentially dangerous.

They spend most of their time planting rice and increasing the population, sometimes simultaneously. They are secretly attacking the American economy by replacing hash and beans with Chop Suey.

They are led by a man who originally came from Ireland and who is called Paddy Fields. He is a very good hunter who spends most of his time on wild bamboo shoots. The old leader is dead, never to rise again. The main danger of the Chinese lies in the fact that it takes longer for their teeth to fall out.

There is great news for all Americans, however. We have discovered the antidote to the deterrent. In case of nuclear war all Americans would be issued a tube of "Crust," the only toothpaste guaranteed by the American dental profession as proof against fall-out.

World News

North Koreans Attack Neutral Inspection Team

Compiled from UPI

By BILL SMULL

SEOUL, Korea—North Korean Communist soldiers, firing more than 1,000 shots at an unarmed United Nations inspection team, wounded a U.S. soldier and possibly killed a South Korean officer Wednesday in the Demilitarized zone, it was announced today.

The Communists had been told that the eight-man group would be in the zone, which divides South Korea from the Communist North, and the members of the team wore yellow armbands as identification.

IT WAS the first such incident since August, when five U.S. troops were wounded in a series of attacks in late July and early August.

The American enlisted man was wounded in the thigh and was not in serious condition. He was not identified pending notification of relatives. The South Korean officer, a captain, had to be left behind seriously wounded. U.N. spokesman Col. George R. Creel said he is presumed to be dead.

THE OTHER U.S. member of the team was Lt. Col. Alpheus R. Clark of Leavenworth, Kan. He was not wounded, although his legs were scratched and bruised. Orcel gave this account of the incident:

THE TWO U.S. soldiers, five South Korean soldiers, and a Korean civilian interpreter, all unarmed, were sent to inspect the military demarcation line along the banks of the North Han River, which forms the boundary in that area.

The North Koreans had been told in advance because such inspection trips are authorized under terms of the Korean armistice.

ALL EIGHT men wore yellow armbands to identify them as unarmed inspectors and the boat which took them to the spot was flying a yellow flag.

At the time of the incident, the party had been in the area for two hours and was preparing to return in the boat. The North Koreans opened fire with automatic weapons on the soldiers and the boat.

THE HEAVY FIRE pinned down the inspection team and it was forced to take cover behind the river bank, standing in the water for several hours until

the Communists departed. The civilian interpreter was hospitalized for shock and exposure because of this.

The South Korean officer was wounded seriously but the team members, half-frozen and exhausted, could not carry him in their retreat and had to abandon him.

Ships Hit, Catch Fire

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.—A freighter and tanker with a combined crew of at least 40 men collided off the Cape Cod Canal today and both ships burst into flames.

The vessels were identified as the 6,732-ton Norwegian freighter Fernview and the Sun Oil Co. tanker Dynafuel. The Dynafuel was 3,100 tons.

The Coast Guard said the 325 foot tanker was settling in the water and apparently sinking. The tanker's entire crew was transferred to the freighter.

The collision touched off an extensive rescue effort. The Coast Guard dispatched four cutters, about a dozen patrol boats, at least one plane and one helicopter.

The Coast Guard said the 510-foot Fernview reported that it was in no "immediate danger" from the fire aboard.

The collision occurred in overcast weather 2 1/2 miles south of Smith Neck in Buzzards Bay.

A late report from the scene said the two ships were locked together while the men battled the flames. However, the Coast Guard said the freighter would not necessarily go down if the tanker sank.

The Fernview built in 1961 was owned by A. S. Glittre and A. S. Marina of Oslo, Norway. The Dynafuel was built in 1946.

The Coast Guard said indications were that the tanker carried a cargo of oil. A helicopter hovering over the two vessels said the tanker was settling in the water.

"The fire aboard the Dynafuel is of a more serious nature than the fire aboard the Fernview," the Coast Guard reported.

The Fernview was en route from Boston to New York. The Dynafuel's home port was Philadelphia.

Cause of the collision was not known.

The two ships would pull away

from each other if one of them sank, the Coast Guard said.

U.S. Demands Release

WASHINGTON—Soviet-American relations hit their lowest point since the nuclear test ban treaty today with the United States prepared to increase pressure for the release of a Yale professor arrested by the Russians on spy charges.

An intensified Soviet smear campaign against West Germany and new Communist attacks along the truce line in Korea spurred apprehension there that further deterioration in the international climate was in the offing.

THE UNITED States was ready to call off Moscow negotiations, scheduled to begin Tuesday, on a cultural exchange agreement unless the Kremlin quickly released Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn. And the State Department put the chill on a group of visiting Russian tourists and officials, warning Americans not to get too deeply involved with them.

The United States has protested bitterly the arrest of Barghoorn on what the State Department calls "groundless" charges.

THERE WAS speculation the Russians were planning to seize more American hostages in retaliation for the recent ousting of Soviet U.N. officials caught spying in this country.

The U.S. delegation at the Moscow negotiations was to have been headed by Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and Frank G. Siscoe, director of the Soviet and Eastern European exchanges staff in the State Department.

All the buyer has to do is buy the product and then submit to the salesman the names of 20 individuals. If six of them also buy the product, each furnishing 20 or more names, then the purchase price is allegedly returned to the original buyer.

State News

Council Asks Amendment To Abolish State Printer

TOPEKA—The Kansas Legislative Council voted overwhelmingly today to recommend a constitutional amendment abolishing the elective office of state printer.

Council members voted 25-1 to submit the proposed constitutional amendment to the 1964 budget session of the Kansas Legislature in order that it can be placed on the 1964 general election ballot for ratification by the people.

KANSAS now is the only state in the union whose constitution requires election of the state printer.

State Sen. Glee Smith's legislative budget committee drafted the proposed constitutional amendment and recommended it to the council. State printer Jean Neibarger himself approved of the idea, believing his office should come under civil service.

Selling Scheme Banned

TOPEKA—Kansas Atty. Gen. William M. Ferguson Tuesday ruled referral selling an illegal lottery under Kansas law.

Ferguson said the selling scheme is often used by door-to-door salesmen in selling vacuum cleaners, household appliances, roofing, siding, cameras, stenographic equipment and automobiles.

Under referral selling the salesman, who often poses as a representative of local manufacturers or merchants, sells a product to a buyer by telling him he can get the merchandise free.

All the buyer has to do is buy the product and then submit to the salesman the names of 20 individuals. If six of them also buy the product, each furnishing 20 or more names, then the purchase price is allegedly returned to the original buyer.

day to five already received for approval by the State Board of Vocational Education to locate a vocational school in their areas.

A law passed by the 1963 Legislature authorized the state to provide funds for part of the cost in locating vocational and technical schools throughout the state.

Thayne McCormick, secretary of the vocational board, said it was possible the board would take action on the Topeka and Colby applications Friday when it makes a decision on the five other applicants.

The other areas are Coffeyville, Emporia, Goodland, Beloit and Hutchinson-Newton-McPherson.

Deans Jinx Black Cats

WINFIELD—Southwestern College students today canceled their plan to release 40 black cats in the College of Emporia football stadium Saturday to jinx the "Presbies."

The student body's decision came after a prod from the deans of both colleges and the Emporia Humane Society.

Announcement of the cancellation said the students decided "turning 40 black cats loose on an opponent would jinx it forever."

Southwestern's mascot, a black cat known as "jinx," will make the trip, however, when Southwestern plays undefeated Emporia.

Southwestern students held to their plan to run a football the 130-mile distance to Emporia to help boost their team's morale for an upset victory in the Kansas Conference game.

GLENNA'S PETITE SHOP
Bobbie Brooks
400A Poyntz



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Mennen-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



NOW OFFERING PIZZA, ALSO

Charco's Drive-In

West on Old Highway 18

KS Phi Taus Crown Queen

Sonja Hooker, MAI Sr, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Cannonball Queen Nov. 9 at the Phi Kappa Tau's annual Cannonball Dance.

The queen was awarded a three-foot trophy and a dozen red carnations. Tommy Lee's Band provided music for the dance at the Skyline Club. Each couple attending the dance was presented a black and gold miniature cannon-cigarette lighter. The Phi Kappa Tau's fired their cannon from the terrace of the Skyline Club at midnight terminating the dance.

The 16th annual Phi Delta Sigma Alpha Flush Bowl celebration will be held this Saturday, Nov. 16. The traditional football game will be played at 1:30 p.m. in City Park. Flush Bowl Queen, selected by William Ferguson, Attorney General of Kansas and an SAE alum, will be announced during halftime ceremonies. The dance begins at 9 p.m.

Candidates for Flush Bowl Queen and the houses: Nancy Wolf, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Fraser, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Burtschi, Alpha Xi Delta; Susan Oke, Chi Omega; Jean Maynard, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Jetland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Lehman, Kappa Delta; Gwen Woodard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Suzanne Beck, Pi Beta Phi.

Bob Hornberger, AEC Fr, recently pledged Alpha Tau Omega.

Steve Evans, CHE So; Kent Brummer, CE So; and Richard Sheppard, GEN So, were recently initiated into Alpha Tau Omega.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained faculty and other guests at the Kappa house Sunday, Nov. 10 at a tea held in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Dorothea Roberts.

The Acacias and the Delta Delta Deltas will have an exchange tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Acacia house. Monday night the Alpha Delta Pis will be entertained at the Acacia house by the Viscounts, Mick Rosness and Cecil Pearce.

The pledges of Alpha Tau Omega recently entertained their dates at an informal gathering in the Blue Room at Wildcat Lanes.

Tom Rawson, SED Jr, was recently elected president of the Smith Scholarship House. Other new officers are Ralph Hibler, AR 2, vice-president; Don Seyfert, AR 2, secretary; Larry Arnett, BAA So, treasurer; Gary Haden, GEN So, informal social chairman;

Joel Ohlsen, BPM So, formal social chairman; Wayne Pear-

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son, MED So, religious co-ordinator; Keith Hooper, BPM So, intramural director; Tom Hill, NE Jr, historian; Lyle Krehbiel, EE Jr, upperclass representative; Joe Detrixhe, AG Jr, freshman representative; Tom Carlin, EE Jr, song leader and Jim Finney, ME So, scholarship chairman.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, entertained Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and former Chimes members at a breakfast recently. Breakfast was served to 30 women at the home of Dorothy Pettis, Chimes adviser, according to Diane Lee, TJ Jr, Chimes historian.

Mike Frangkiser, WLC So from Kansas City, has been elected social chairman of Acacia fraternity. Pledge class officers were recently elected. They are Bryan Query, GVT Fr, president; Allan McCobb, GEN Fr, vice-president; Jim Moore, BAA Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Don Bash, AR 2, social chairman.

American Baptist students will be guests of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Society at services Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Funston Chapel No. 5 in Fort Riley.

Straube Scholarship house has selected the design and colors for a social pin, according to Jim Jaax, ME Sr, committee chairman. Straube men designed the pin—a gold script "S" set in black on gold backing. It will be available with or without white pearl settings. The guard consists of a gold KSU with a torch symbol on the chain.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded all of the sororities and women's dorms Tuesday in a campaign drive for Jody Galichia, who is running for

FMOC. The serenade featured a special folk singing group.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta recently took their pledge sneak. After a private dinner at the Holiday Inn, the group visited the Sig Ep house. They were accompanied by some chosen Alpha Xi actives. The actives offered their services shining Sig Ep's shoes and providing "active entertainment."

Members of Alpha Xi Delta were entertained recently at a buffet dinner given by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. After dinner the party moved to the recreation room of the TKE house for an evening of conversation, dancing and card playing.

Delta Upsilon held its annual party Saturday, Nov. 8. Approximately a hundred people attended the party, at which the Thundermen from Wichita played.

Bob Cody, PRV So; Mike Woodson, PRV Fr; Steve Trembley, AH So; and Don Hyde, GEN Fr, are recent pledges of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The Monmouth Duo was held Saturday, Nov. 9 at the National Guard Armory in honor of the common founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Members danced to the music of The Whalers. Refreshments were served.

Clovia pledge officers were recently elected. Beckly Lousks, SOC Jr, became president; Cheryl Lloyd, HE So, vice president; Vicki Blake, SED So, secretary; Judy Brown, HT So, treasurer; Marva Morrison, HT Jr, song leader; and Diana Goertz, HEX So, Chaplin.

Libraries Seem Useful

By CAROL DEUBLER

Many scolastic problems can be solved by learning to make efficient use of library facilities offered on campus. Professors seem to delight in assigning routine information checks and short outside reading assignments to supplement regular class work.

Brushing up on the facilities available at Farrell can save time-consuming blind groping in the stacks for a tiny piece of information.

Besides Farrell Library, K-State has six branch libraries and numerous departmental reading rooms. These facilities are ideally scattered on campus as a convenience to students.

The architecture library, which contains books and journals on architecture and art, is located on the third floor in the east wing of Seaton Hall. Hours for the architecture library, the chemistry library, and physics library are the same as Farrell, except that they are closed Friday night and Sunday.

Two branch libraries which are used primarily by faculty and graduate students for research are the chemistry and physics libraries. The former, located on the first floor at the north end of Willard Hall, contains books and journals of interest in the field of chemistry and biochemistry. Although

journals found in the physics library are reserved chiefly for faculty members and graduate students, many are duplicated in Farrell.

The veterinary medicine library is solely a reserve collection and all books must be used in the reading room.

The newly completed physical sciences building and south wing of Kedzie house two branch libraries. The Kedzie journalism library contains a diversified collection of books and pamphlets relating to every phase of journalism. Current magazines and issues of hometown newspapers can be found at Kedzie.

Justin Hall contains selected collections of books specifically relating to various departments in home economics.

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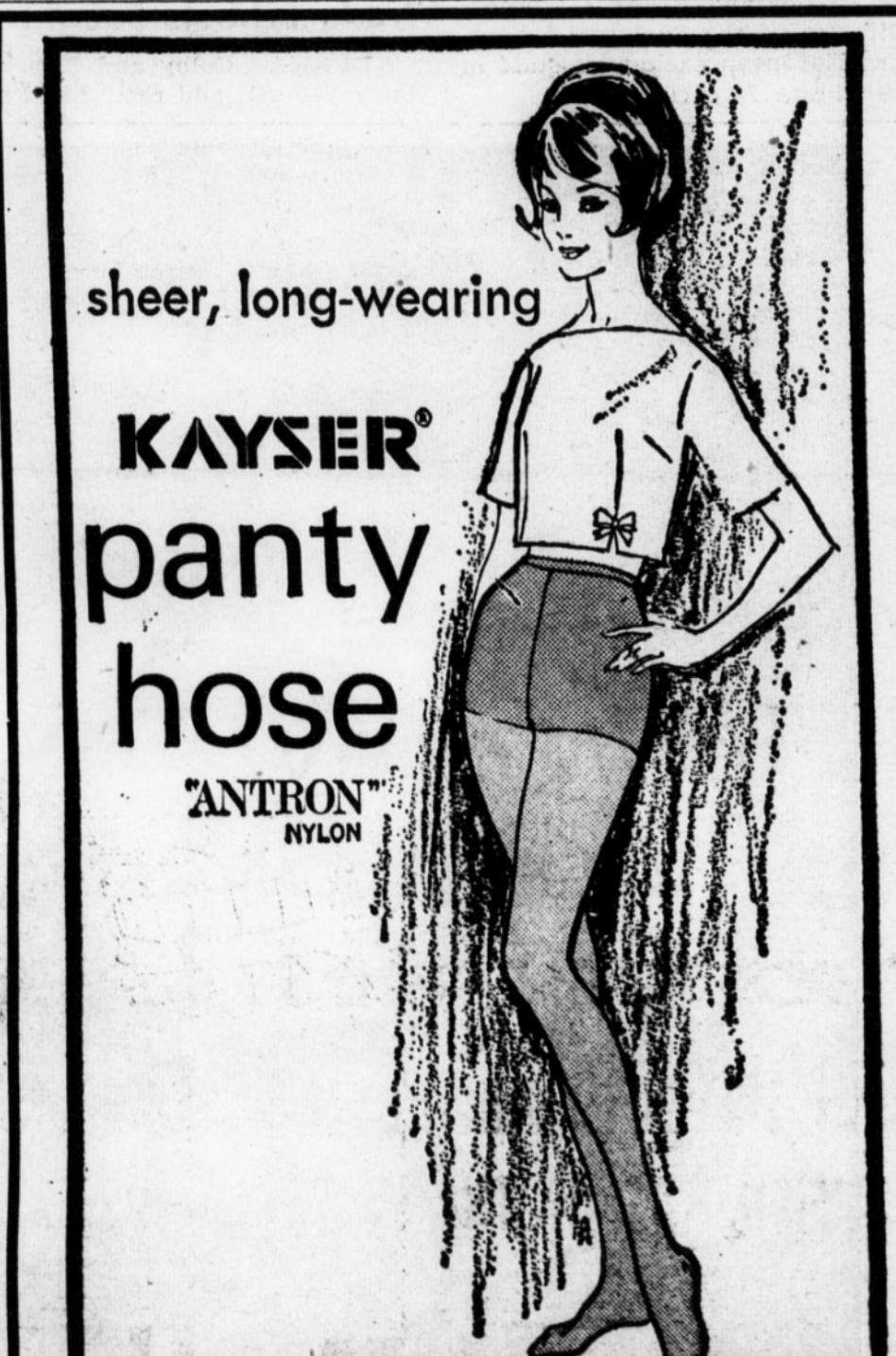
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Weber in Europe, To Meet Staters

A. D. Weber, director of the Office of International Activities, will confer with six K-State exchange students attending Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, while he is in Europe this week.

WEBER LEFT Saturday to participate in a European-American Symposium on Agricul-

tural Trade at Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Nov. 11 to 15. Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, invited Weber.

The six exchange students Weber will visit are George Ellsworth, Larry Stevenson, Keller Suberkropp, Larry Hixon, Karen Whitehead and Mary Ann Finch.

HE WILL also confer with Dr. Frederick Oohme, member of the K-State veterinary staff who is a visiting professor at Justus Liebig this year and Dr. Hans Pflug, a Justus Liebig faculty member who was a visiting professor at K-State last year.

Purpose of the symposium is to create better understanding between Europeans and Americans on international trade issues, according to forum information.

The forum is in connection with the food trade fair (Nov. 7-14) developed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

S.E.A. Orientation For Freshmen at 4

Teaching fields will be discussed at a Student Education (SEA) orientation for freshmen and transfer students at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Union Blumont Room, according to Penny Heyl, SEA president.

The block program grade point averages for admission to teacher education and certification requirements will also be discussed, she said.

American Education Week material will be displayed in Holton Hall this week.

Six committee chairmen selected this fall are Marcia Bennett, EED Sr, publicity; Norma Banks, EED Sr, banquet; Cathy Gerritz, EED Jr, program; Sharon Gray, EED Sr, convention; Jean Loughmiller, HT So, newsletter and Marlene Wells, EED Sr, handbook.

Bridge Lessons Tonight
The Union Games Committee has scheduled free bridge lessons at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 21 in Ballroom K of the Union. Anyone interested in learning to play bridge is invited to attend.

Railroad Job Puts Senior through School

By WAYNE PERK

Kenneth Kingsley, TJ Sr, has a summer job to finance his education and to provide both travel and excitement, too. Ken has worked for four summers as a brakeman for the Santa Fe Railroad.

ALWAYS INTERESTED in trains, Ken has had the desire to be a "railroader" since his younger days. His father is an engineer for the Santa Fe.

As a brakeman Ken has seen

most of his home state as well as much of Oklahoma, has had a chance to meet interesting people and, most important of all, has financed his education.

FROM THE money that he has earned, Ken has paid for his four years at K-State and a new white Austin Healy in which he zips around campus on warm afternoons.

Ken's job included doing everything from switching of cars to making up trains from

Wellington to Wynoka, Okla.

KEN DESCRIBED his work as challenging, interesting, and colorful.

Next summer will probably be Ken's last chance to work for the Santa Fe. When asked if he thought that he would take anything of great importance with him from his railroad days, Ken simply said, "Responsibility. I learned it on the Santa Fe, and now I think it will be with me forever."

Yawn

Anybody Awake at 4:30 a.m.?

What are you doing at 4:30 a.m.?

Mel Harris, Sp Sr, embarks on his usual 18 to 20 hour day.

AS SIGN-ON announcer at KMAN, Manhattan's radio station, he has overslept only once in two years he's worked there.

This unusual energy has

earned Harris a top prize—national student president of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER), honorary radio and television fraternity.

Being president, Harris says is "like taking a three hour course with six hours of lab a week."

HARRIS coordinates activities of 34 chapters. He will preside at the national convention at Los Angeles, Calif., April 21-24.

In the Arts and Sciences honors program, the radio-television major maintains a 3.1 grade average. Requirements are a 3.0 radio-television and 2.0 overall grade average.

Harris was treasurer of the local chapter during 1962-63 and attended national conventions at Miami Beach, Fla., and Kansas City, Mo. He was selected president at Kansas City last spring.

DURING 1962 AND 1963 Har-

ris managed KSDB-FM, campus radio station.

Besides working 30 hours a week, carrying 14 hours of courses and tending AER business, Harris's homelife centers around his wife, Dorothy.

Also a radio-television major but not presently attending classes, Harris says his wife is "supporting our sportscar".

HE AVERAGES driving his 1963 MG 250 miles a week simply for relaxation.

Harris is an avid reader, enjoying "everything from 'Playboy' to psychological research in balance theory."

Harris's home is a farm near Oxford. He became interested in radio and television through high school speech and dramatics.

Future plans include graduate school and then a broadcasting career.



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'Cats After Big Eight Win; Meet Iowa State Saturday

K-State's football team returns to the familiar environs of Big Eight conference warfare this weekend when the Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa, to encounter the Iowa State Cyclones.

Kickoff Saturday at Clyde Williams Field is 1:30 p.m.

THE WILDCATS were mauled 51-13 last Saturday by an opportunistic Texas Tech Red Raider outfit of the Southwest Conference.

Iowa State blew to a 14-7

halftime lead Saturday against defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma only to have the Sooners calm the Cyclones 28-14.

TEXAS TECH'S point production was the most run up against a K-State team since Oklahoma walloped the Wildcats 49-7 in 1960.

Against Texas Tech, K-State diverted from its previously-spasmodic passing attack and launched its most successful rushing attack of the season.

Wildcat runners gained 254 yards compared to the 253-yard precedent set against Brigham Young in K-State's 24-7 victory.

SINCE THE season opener, K-State has dropped seven straight decisions.

The Cyclones have split in eight outings this season, downing VMI, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State while losing to California, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

THE WILDCAT ground game appears to be healthy again with Willis Crenshaw and Ron Barlow picking up big yardage against the Red Raiders. Barlow, the team's top ground gainer with 248 yards for the season, ripped off 72 yards Saturday at Lubbock.

WHILE THE K-State rushing game was responsible for most of the Wildcats' total yardage, the passing game was nearly abandoned. Larry Corrigan, the Big Eight's top passer, didn't throw a single time against the Red Raiders and sat out the second half with a pulled muscle.

K-State went to the air lanes only 13 times against Texas Tech and completed five for 39 yards.

FOR THE FIFTH straight week, the Wildcats will be presented with the problem of trying to cope with a potential All-America back. The Cyclone's Tommy Vaughn follows Nebraska's Willie Ross, Oklahoma's Jim Grisham, Kansas' Gale Sayers and Texas Tech's Donny Anderson.

Vaughn and Sayers are in a two-way battle for the conference's rushing leadership.

THE TOP TWO Big Eight receivers will be on the same field with Iowa State's Dick Limerick, the current pacesetter, on one side and Ralph McFillen, K-State's senior recordbreaker, on the other.

The tiny Wildcat wingman added to his individual season mark by grabbing three aerials against the Red Raiders to run his number of receptions to 27 for the season.



DICK LIMERICK—IOWA STATE
Big Eight's Leading Pass Receiver

Hull Top Athlete, Scholar

Bill Hull, a football lineman on last year's squad, has won K-State's annual award for top athlete in scholastics.

The two year letterman, who is now doing graduate work at K-State, had a grade-point average of 3.718 as an electrical engineering major in the 1962-63 school year.

THE AWARD, called the "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll," is made each fall to the Wildcat athlete lettering in football, basketball, track or baseball with the best grade average for the preceding two semesters.

Gary Edwards, a member of the 'Cat baseball team gave Hull tough competition with a 3.617 average.

OTHERS RANKING high were Tom Dowell, football graduate, 3.531; Max Moss, basketball junior, 3.333; Doug Dusenbury, football and tennis junior, 3.088; Joe Gottfrid, basketball senior, 3.071;

Dave Laurie, football graduate, 3.051; Joe Provenzano, football senior, 3.011; and Ed Matuszak, basketball graduate, 3.00.

Jim Baxter, basketball graduate who won the award the two previous years, recorded a 3.487 average last year.

Hull will receive a certificate of his scholarship achievement and will have his name cast in bronze to be attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in the lobby of Ahearn Gymnasium.

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RALPH McFILLEN, second ranked pass receiver in the Big Eight, will face the conference leader, Iowa State's Dick Limerick, in Saturday's game at Ames. The 158-pound Wildcat end has caught 27 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns. He holds the K-State record for number of receptions in one season and is closing in on the mark for yardage gained on pass receiving (382 yards). Limerick has grabbed 22 for 315 yards and four touchdowns.

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Outdoor Notes

Quail Prospects...? 'They're Everywhere'

By KENT FREELAND

SATURDAY will mark the first weekend in 1963 when Kansans may legally hunt quail, pheasant, ducks, geese and rabbits—but it looks as if quail will claim the spotlight.

Quail populations throughout the state are at a fantastic high and prospects for opening day Saturday are easily the best since 1959.

ROYAL ELDER, state game protector for the Manhattan area, echoed the rumored optimism in an interview last night:

"They're everywhere," he said flatly. "I will predict that this will be one of the really tremendous years for quail hunting in Kansas."

HE ADDED that conferences with game protectors from other parts of the state confirm that the happy situation is widespread.

All this, of course, is music to the ears of hunters who have found slim pickings since 1960, the season that heavy snow cover and icy winds nearly wrecked the Bobwhite's future in Kansas.

"THE PRESENT ABUNDANCE is the result of ideal breeding conditions," said the game protector. "The population just mushroomed. A quail matures in about 12 weeks and most of those I have seen are fully mature."

Elder warns, however, that the shooting will be tricky.

"It's brush shooting," he says. "The birds are in dense cover and they'll really test the hunter's skill."

THAT TEST of skill is, of course, what makes quail hunting the sport that it is. Experts will tell you that the Bobwhite has a typical flight speed of about 40 miles per hour—not too speedy compared to the canvasback's 65 mph. But they'll also tell you that if you stop to clock him he'll be gone. It's a game of speed and reflexes.

Hunters will find quail in abundance on government land surrounding Tuttle Creek Reservoir, says Elder. The government land is open to the public and restricted to shotguns only.

SHOOTING IS NOT PERMITTED in public use areas, easily recognized by boat ramps or mushroom picnic shelters.

A number of banded birds were released earlier this fall. Hunters who bag banded birds are requested to send the band either to Elder or to the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission office in Pratt.

Legal shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. The daily bag limit on quail is eight.



ED DANIELEY may have to handle all the Wildcats' signal calling duties Saturday if Larry Corrigan does not recover from an injury received against Texas Tech. Danieley ranks ninth in Big Eight passing (16 or 27 for 137 yards).

Hailey Serves As Grid Asst.

Bob Hailey, former Missouri University quarterback and coach of Carthage, Mo., High School through the 1959 season, is the offensive backfield coach at K-State.

Hailey, 33 and a 1951 MU graduate, has 12 season's coaching experience both at Missouri high schools and as assistant coach at K-State and MU.

AFTER PLAYING quarterback and defensive safety for the Tigers under Coach Don Faurot, he coached the 1951 season at Odessa, Mo., and then spent five years at Liberty (Mo.) High School.

During the 1957-58 seasons he was assistant coach at Missouri under coaches Frank Broyles and Dan Devine.

"BOB BROUGHT a wealth of coaching experience to us," says head coach Doug Weaver. "His teams always have been well coached and have played hard. He is a great guy and a good friend."

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Bishop To Speak About Catholicism

The Rt. Rev. John Sadiq, Anglican bishop of Nagpur, India, will speak on "A Non-Roman View of the Vatican Council" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the All Faith's Chapel.

Bishop Sadiq was an observer at the Vatican Council last year.

Campus Bulletin

PRE-VET Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra Hospital auditorium.

STUDENTS interested in medical technology may hear Dr. Russell Ellers, director of clinical laboratories at the KU Medical Center, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union 206A. Professional medical technology sorority, Alpha Delta Theta is program sponsor.

His visit to K-State is being sponsored by the Religious Council.

Bishop Sadiq was born and educated in India. After being ordained in 1950, he was a lecturer at Selley Oak College, Birmingham, Ala. In 1957 he left this post for his present position.

At present Bishop Sadiq also is chairman of the Commission on World Missions and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches.

Bishop Sadiq's speech is the first of in two part program on the Vatican Council. A later program will present the Roman Catholic view on the Vatican Council.

Should Class in Communism Be Offered KSU Students?

"What is your opinion of having communism as a course taught in American colleges?" was a question recently asked of K-State students.

Eight persons of the 15 interviewees answered that communism should be taught. With some indecision, five said that perhaps it could be taught, but with restrictions. Only two of the 15 strongly felt that teaching communism would be a mistake.

KATHY WOGAN, HEL So—Yes, communism should be taught in order that we may know what we are fighting. How can we correctly condemn it be-

fore we know for ourselves its good and bad points?

Carolyn Wilson, TC So—Perhaps if we learn about communism we would know how to combat it. It shouldn't be taught in such a way that it would be allowed to overcome us.

Mary Ann White, HT So—Young people should become more aware of communism and its effects, but there is danger that they might grow to prefer it to democracy.

Jean Hanson, HT So—College-aged persons are forming their own beliefs about the societies around them. It would be only fair that they learn the true communistic ideals just as they learn beliefs of other societies.

KATHY SCHULZ, EED Jr—Our idea of communism is warped; we were taught to see only the bad points of a communistic government which itself isn't true communism. We should know what it was originally meant to be in order to judge it fairly.

Norma Barker, BMT Jr—No, the possibility of employing communist teachers without realizing it is too great. Those people not sure of their own beliefs would perhaps be easily swayed to follow that form of government.

MARY KUTHRIE, BMT So—Yes, Americans must know exactly what they are fighting in order to make any progress against it.

Vivian Frey, PEW Fr—It is important that we understand communism, yet if it were taught too many people would perhaps be taken in by it. By reaching our young people in this way, it would be easier for this enemy to take over our country.

MARY RYAN, HT So—Yes, the people who are becoming communists in America don't understand just what they are getting into. If more people could learn about it, fewer would accept it.

Marion Cowan, CHE Sr—Yes,

since all types of governments and religions are now taught, communism might as well be included. If it should have any bad effects on our government, the government could, by the constitution, step in and stop such effects.

Pauline Mason, SPT So—Communism could be taught, but it depends on how the teaching is conducted. Communism and capitalism are actually very similar; people should become more aware of this. Still the danger is present that, while teaching it, an instructor with communistic beliefs would succeed in advocating it.

JACK BABER, NE Sr—No, it would be impossible to employ an unbiased instructor. He would tend to teach only what was right or wrong with communism. The student would fail to obtain a true picture of communism.

Sweatshirt Business OK!

By SUSIE MILLER

Jim Reardon, SED Jr, is putting himself through school by designing and executing production of contemporary sweatshirts handled by his business, Jimco.

Reardon started this idea in the fall of 1961 with a \$50 silk screen outfit set up in the basement of Alpha Tau Omega house.

Staters To Travel to Chicago For National 4-H Congress

Ten K-State students will be among 34 Kansas 4-H youth attending the 42nd National Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29 through Dec. 6.

The trip will recognize state

Men To Address Extension Staff

Two authorities in sociology and educational psychology will address the state extension staff seminar at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Umberger Hall.

Dr. Russel Drumwright, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Carroll Clarke, head of the sociology department at the University of Kansas, will speak to approximately 80 members of the extension staff, according to Russell Herpich, seminar program chairman.

Drumwright will open the seminar by speaking on "Developmental Tasks of Youth." Clarke will follow with "Developmental Tasks of Adults".

The seminar is held monthly for state extension staff so that they can be better informed on areas other than extension and on recent developments related to extension work, according to Herpich.

Freshman Society Initiates Eight Men

Men's freshman honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, has initiated eight men. A 3.5 grade point is required for eligibility in the society.

Initiated were Donald Ferguson, AGS So; Charles Lockhart, BAA So; Robert Sandell, PHY So; Thomas Towner, AGR So; Vaughn Kays, AR 2; Douglas Williams, AGE So; Gary Bohn, EE So; and William Plant, PHY So.

His first contract was in October 1961 and amounted to \$10.94—compared to an October contract which amounts to \$5,000.

IN 1961 Reardon invested \$600 towards fulfilling his idea for sportswear. Shortly afterwards, he found himself \$600 in debt. Reardon commented, "I came near to dismal end, but the

winners in the various phases of 4-H club work.

K-State students who are 1963 state winners are Douglas Higbie, PRE-V Fr, achievement; Dwight Westervelt, AG Fr, agriculture; Paula Rathburn, PEW Fr, clothing; Ronald Keys, AG Fr, entomology; Deanna Wallace, TC Fr, dress revue; Kenneth Kelley, AG Fr, livestock; Mary Lou Fisher, ENG Fr, sheep; Larry Funk, AED Fr, woodwork; John Toney, AG Fr, Santa Fe Scholarship winner; and Dianna Goertz, HEX So, Sana Fe Scholarship winner.

While in Chicago the group will be guests of various companies and firms who sponsor the 4-H program. The schedule includes banquets and tours of various points of interests around Chicago.

MPC Subcommittees

Open for Applications

Committee member positions for Mock Political Convention subcommittees are now open, according to Karen Chitwood, ML So, public relations chairman. Students interested may apply in the Student Governing Association office in the Activities Center.

TGIF and GDI designs took hold and pulled me out of debt."

Jimco is a bank-owned business. Reardon handles both retail and wholesale outlets, totaling 120 distributors from Shenandoah, Iowa to Raton, N.M.

WORKING IN conjunction with a manufacturing company in Kansas City, Reardon said, "Since student ideas change each year, my job is to come up with ideas to attract the student buyers. I make my money by anticipating changes and staying ahead of the other companies."

The first commercial design produced by Jimco was the TGIF and GDI contemporaries. He commented, "Those went over real big then and are still going strong."

Reardon said that he does not do all the art work which goes into the production of sweatshirts. Although he draws all of the contemporary characters, he only supervises the lettering and miscellaneous art work.

ASKED HOW he first got interested in sweatshirts for a profit, Reardon said, "While I was working in a department store in Estes Park, Colo., I saw the demand for sweatshirts along a contemporary line."

Reardon explained that he spends about thirty hours a week working for Jimco. He spent this past summer "in a five-state area peddling sweatshirts."

BLACK REMAINS the most popular color for sweatshirts. Reardon said that the women's shops and sorority trade are the only ones who want the new high fashion colors. He attributed part of its popularity to the fact that black is suitable for both sexes.

Jimco has more reorders from western Kansas than any other area of distribution. He commented that the small stores in the smaller towns are the most profitable because they will take more time to push a new product than will the large department stores.

HELD OVER THROUGH SATURDAY BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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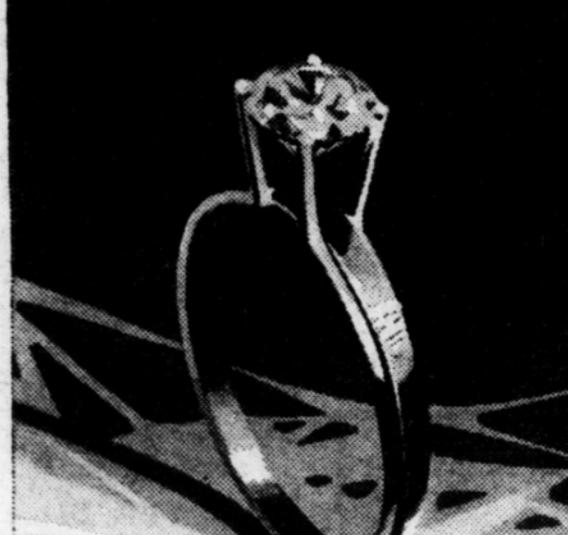
Basketball Shoes—\$6.95

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